why?

WE'LL TELL YOU WHY

TROYAN '87

To my dearest Rasabamelon,

O-Sure! Well we have been going to school together for 1 1/2 years. Pretty Fine. Stay at Wilson with me. I don't want to be left alone with Mrs. Dyke. You are the finest person I know. Besides John & Astin. What bros. We will go to California together this summer. Peachy

W.W.H.S.
1986-1987

Love
Elisha
Katherine
Shaw

Carrie
I'm glad we are friends have a great summer and don't go anymore wild parties that I'm not at.
have a great summer
call me sometime
246-3606
melissa Vanderlinde

Woody Hi

CARRIE,
NOW JUST THINK 3 MORE YEARS OF THIS AND THEN ON TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS (COLLEGE!) WILL WE MAKE IT! NOT WITH ALGEBRA AND ENGLISH. (JOKE) YOU'RE A SWEETIE! CALL ME THIS SUMMER AND WE CAN GO FIND SOME GUYS! MEN ARE POND SCUM! HAVE A BLAST! I KNOW YOU WILL!

223-9609 LOVE,
LYN
(Michaelyn)

8518
1987

Carrie, YBP-546

Its been fun raveing you in English. Im glad I met you. you are a really nice person. Have a great summer Dont forget to get into trouble, because if you dont you wont have any fun.

PARTY HARDY.

Love
☺.
Kristi

Call me
246-0312

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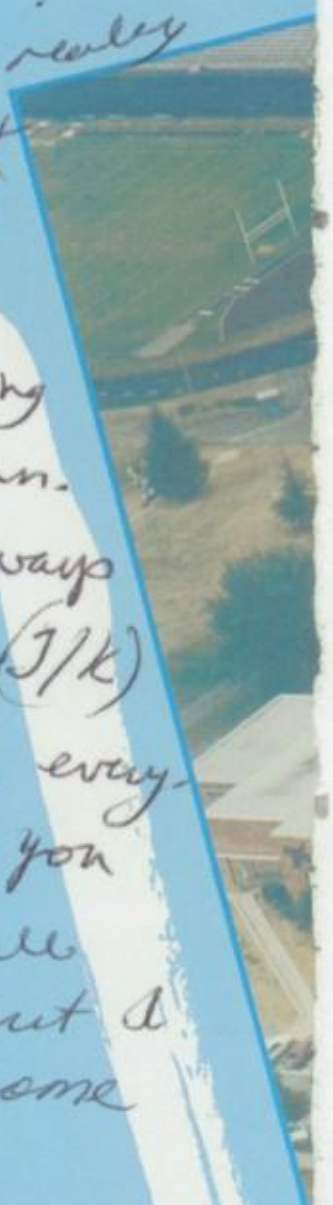
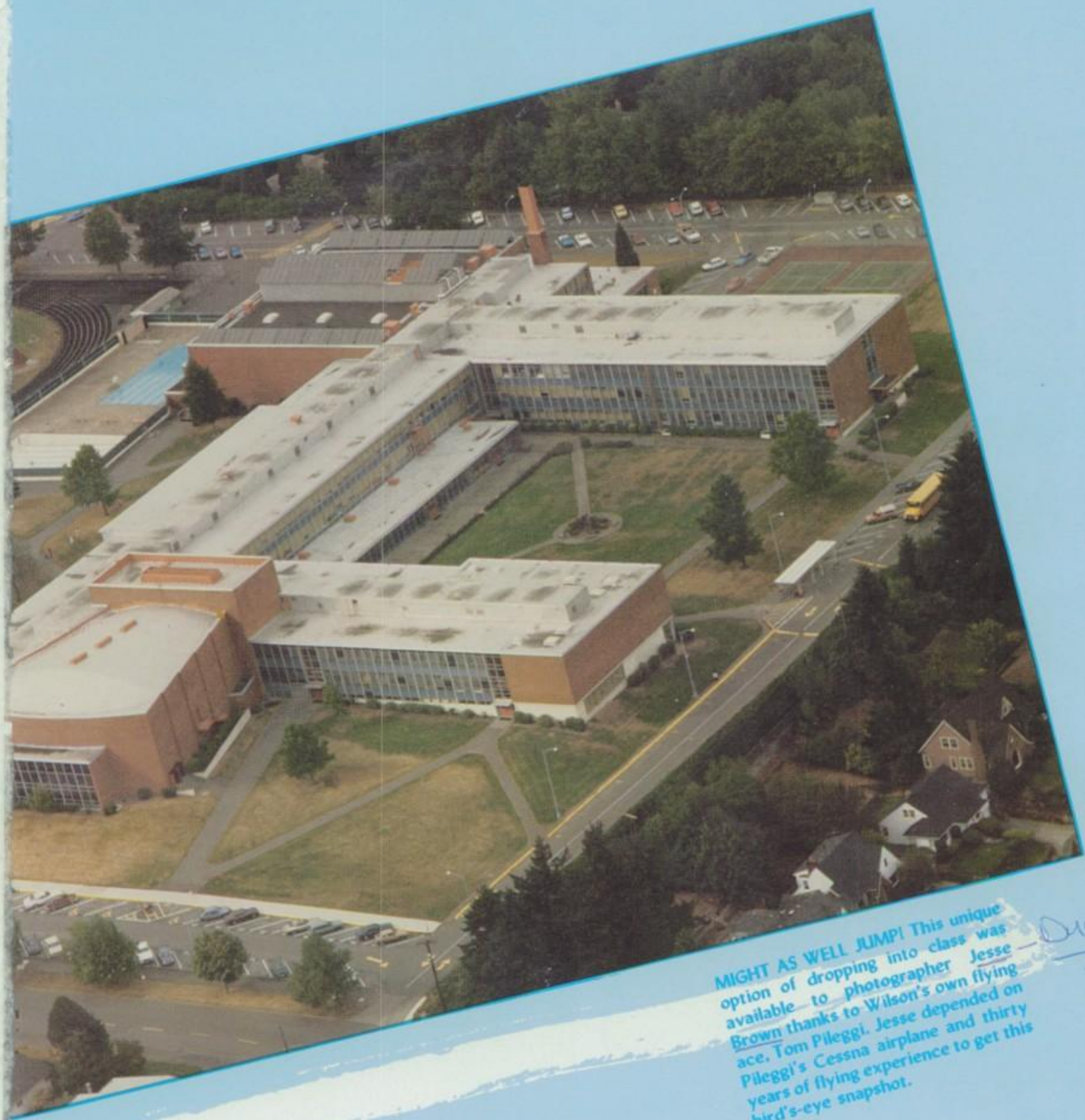
Cara - you are one of my best friends in this universe - I love you dearly and you can come over and make macaroni & cheese when ever you like. Also by next year we'll both be skinny brown babies and be sophomores - woopie! Well, I think we should go down to Eugene to cruise the guys or what. We'll say we're staying w/ your brother and ya know! But more of that disgusting "doubie" I'm really ashamed your brother would do that. Not really. but ya know! Well tell Mom & Dad high for me and we'll go rafting one of these days. This summer all we're going to do is toke - sun bathe - shop & have fun. Now, I'll convert you back to your old ways and you won't turn out w/ Black hair (J/k) Well I'm really chained from signing everyone elses but I'll cont. later. I ♡ you

Jem

Hi again - It's our usual 15th mod! Well there's nothing much more to say, but I love ya and I hope we can over come





MIGHT AS WELL JUMP! This unique option of dropping into class was available to photographer Jesse Brown thanks to Wilson's own flying ace, Tom Pileggi. Jesse depended on Pileggi's Cessna airplane and thirty years of flying experience to get this bird's-eye snapshot.

Duckie

Cara-
Wasn't this fun! We really had a great time in health, didn't we. I mean, even though that doesn't sound possible! We really had some raunchy jokes in sex ed! Well, have a peachy summer and I'll see ya next year. Glad I got 2 know ya! Love Nell

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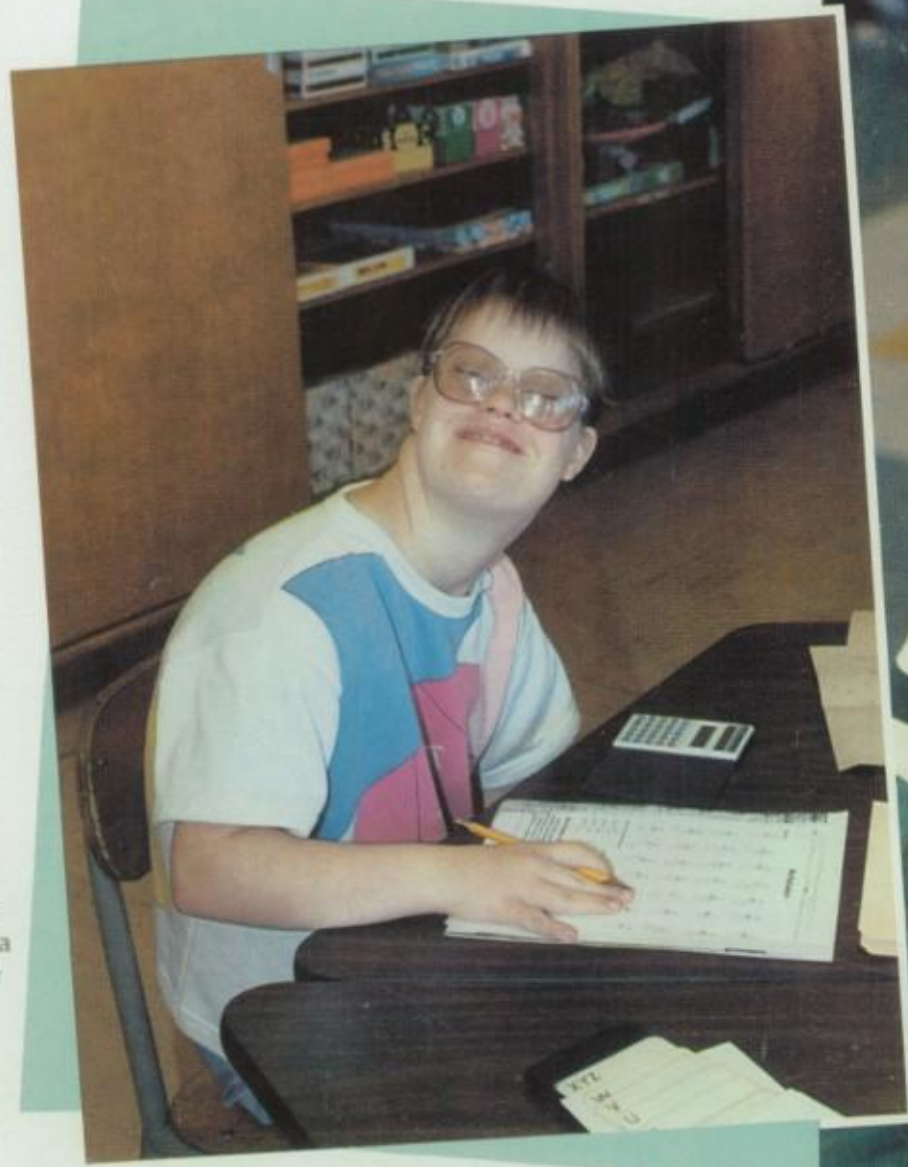
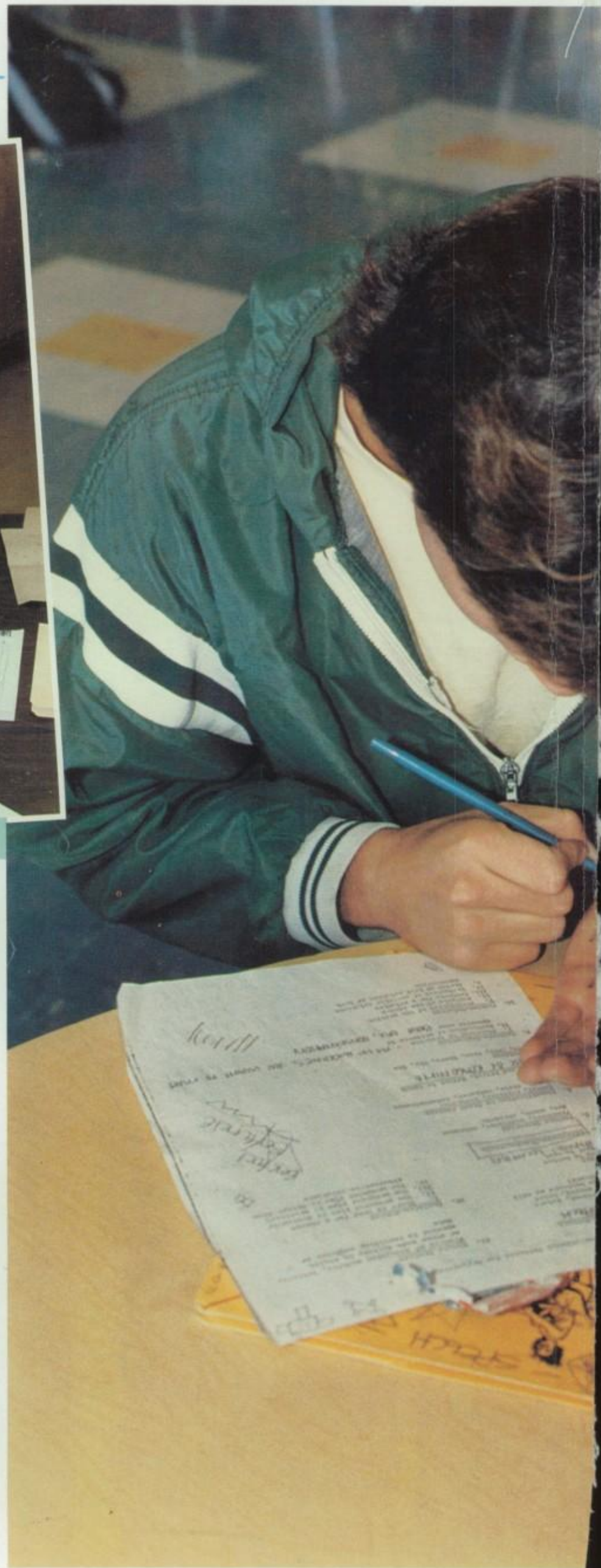
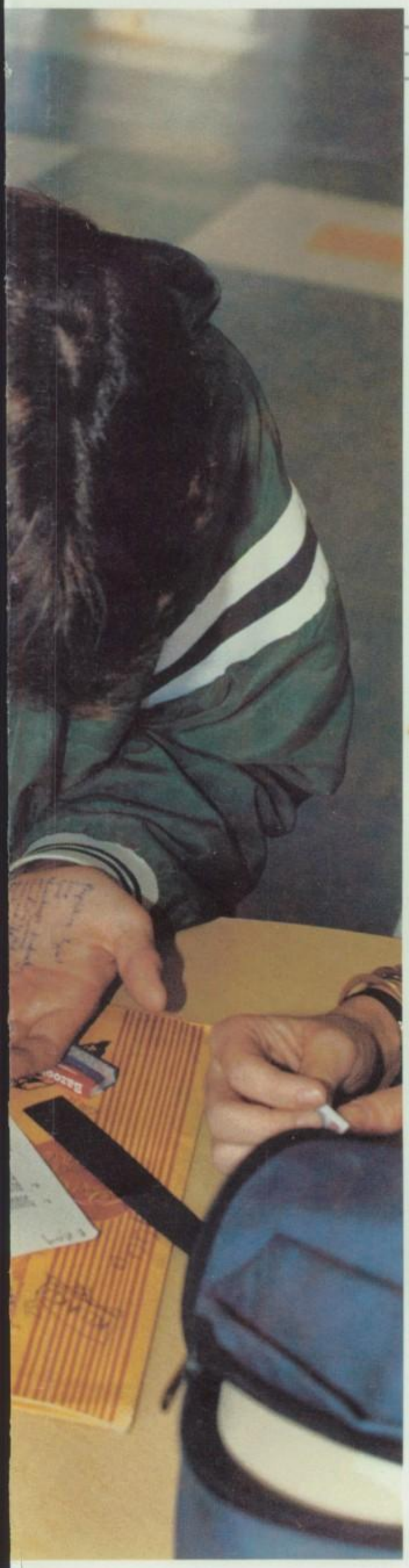


TIMES OUT! ~~Alma~~ Cara Willis is happy to take a break from her multiplication.



DEDICATION

Although Wilson is the home of outstanding achievers in academics, athletics, and extracurricular activities, not every student can be a 4.0 scholar, a basketball superstar or a concert violinist. Some of this year's most outstanding students never kicked a game winning field goal or starred in the Spring Musical. For equally important as intelligence and talent are dedication and committment. The award-winning Statesman newspaper was not a last-minute production by a few star reporters, but a time-consuming, demanding effort by the determined Statesman staff. Likewise, our convenient Wooden Horse store would not have kept its doors open without the diligent work by Wilson marketing students. Why did our student body stand out this year? For the answer, look to all the dedicated athletes, student officers, actors, cheerleaders, and club members willing to give their time and energy to Wilson High.



CONFUSION

Let's face it. Not everything goes smoothly all of the time, not even in the wonderful world of Woody. Take arena scheduling, that bewildering ritual endured each year by sophomores, juniors, and, yes, even seniors. Remember when every class closed as you walked into the cafeteria and you ended up with eighteen mods of underwater basket weaving and no lunch? Or how about the time you got into all the right classes- all meeting mod 8. Which brings us to the mod system. Admit it, you still haven't figured it out, or is "What mod is it?" an acceptable replacement for "Hello" these days. Certainly, confusion is not as confusing as confused people confuse it to be. Confused yet? Wondering who, what, where, when, or why? Don't worry, we'll tell you why!

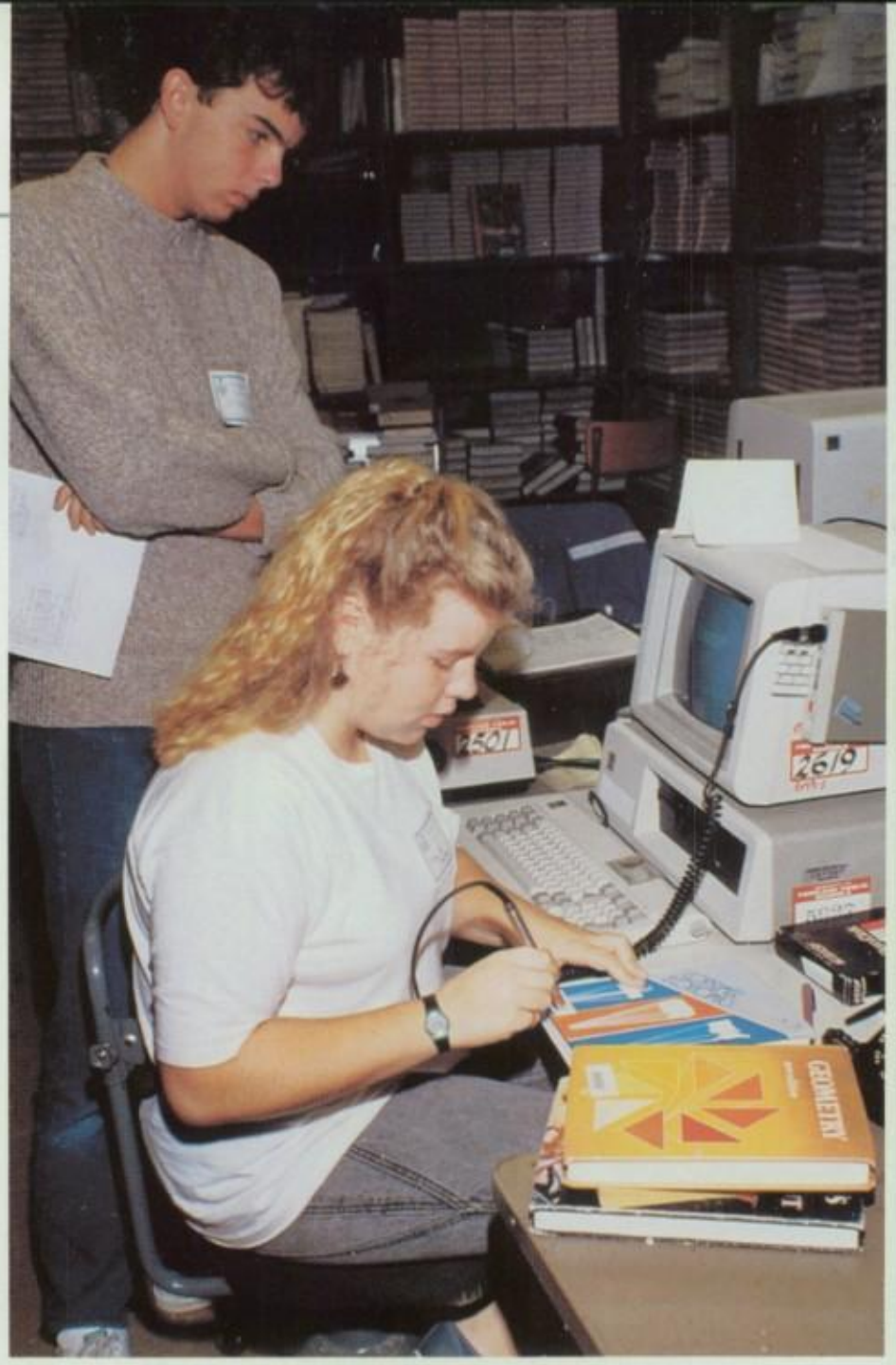
SUMMER'S OVER! Droopy eyes and a shiny, new umbrella are sure signs of another new schoolyear in Woodyland.

SURE-FIRE STUDY HABITS. Senior, Jim McCartan, prepares a "visual aid" for a speech exam. But seriously, a conscientious Wilson scholar like Jim would never do that . . .

Why?

ENTHUSIASM

The educational process can be mudane. It's easy to become bored watching films made in the early sixties, especially when it's raining and the sun has not been out for the past thirty-seven days. Could it be that this year's Wilson students make even the grayest days exciting? Yes, we have the necessary enthusiasm. Many students channeled it toward constructive causes. School spirit helped collect numerous cans of food and quarts of blood. At many important games, Wilson students loudly supported their athletes. Others devoted their creative energy to club activities; Key Clubbers enjoyed carving pumpkins for area nursing homes, while Mu Alpha Theta members eagerly attacked fiendish math problems, heaping honor on Wilson. Wilson's enthusiasm simply knew no bounds.



"MUST BE MY AFTERSHAVE!" Senior, Guy McCreery, shows off an impressive collection in the cafeteria. Grinning with Guy are Julie Jackson, Dawn Charlot, Karen Blom, Ronda Zezula, Chrissie Griffith, and Jessica Phillips.

"ATTACK OF THE KILLER UNDERCLASSMAN!!!" Sophomore, Ben Crosby, figures he'll graduate sooner if he eliminates all the upperclassmen ahead of him. Ben tests his theory with senior, Ilona Layton.

"AND A PERSONAL FINANCE TEXT TO GO" Amy Heil calmly finishes up an order with the help of the new, time-saving computer. Scott Prendergast waits impatiently to deliver the merchandise to book-hungry mobs outside.

TEACHERS' PET Vactioning faculty Maureen Sheedy and Jan Milstein take time in L.A. to pose with Kiss singer, Paul Stanley. Both teachers autographed copies of this photo for Mr. Stanley.

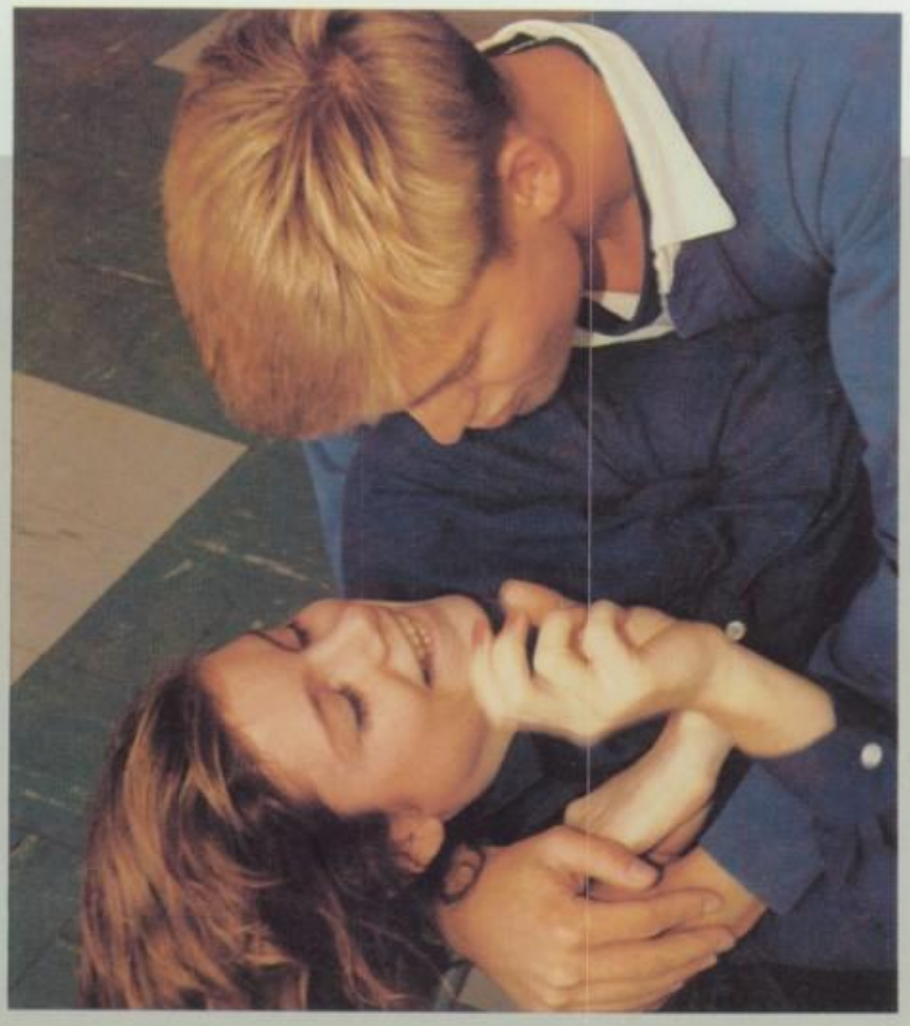
EXCELLENCE

"For as the old saying goes
When house and land are gone and spent
then learning is most excellent." - Samuel Foote

At a time when mediocrity is frequently sufficient, Wilson encourages its students to incorporate excellence into their work and activities. With the guidance of teachers, students set high goals and work to acheive them. We see their success reflected in the speech team trophies and the lengthly honor roll. It is evident in the championship athletic teams, and the artists who fill the showcases with the products of their talents. We experience it each time a student actor or musician takes the stage to perform a well rehearsed piece. It is in the classroom where students learn to accomplish excellence: the door to opportunity. Why do we have excellence? Because we're Wilson and we have what it takes.

We have each other

KICKING BACK. Phil Eichler, sophomore, amuses himself in the H-courtyard with his hackey sack.



Student Life

Life out of the class room consists of more than just parties, "Moonlighting" and shopping. Student life is running day after day preparing for a cross-country meet and making Whoppers at Burger King on the weekends. It's writing a term paper for Junior English and downhill skiing in December. Student life is not always "living it up." Some say that these are the best years of our lives, but we accept the hard work and challenges as well as leisure activities. To quote one low flying student "The Wilson experience stinks good!" Most students and teachers would seem to agree.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID. Dylan Moxness takes Lee Posey for a dip in the cafeteria.

MORE THAN A BATH. Sophomore, George Donnerberg, showers the shores of Lake Detroit.

OUT OF

CAUGHT RED HANDED! Chewing with his mouth open, Chris Austin fails to follow Wilson's cafeteria ettiquette.

GLUED TO THE SCREEN-FAVORITE TV SHOWS

1. Moonlighting
2. The Cosby Show
3. Soap Operas
4. Family Ties
5. The David Letterman Show
6. Cheers
7. 60 Minutes
8. Music Television
9. Miami Vice
10. Night Court

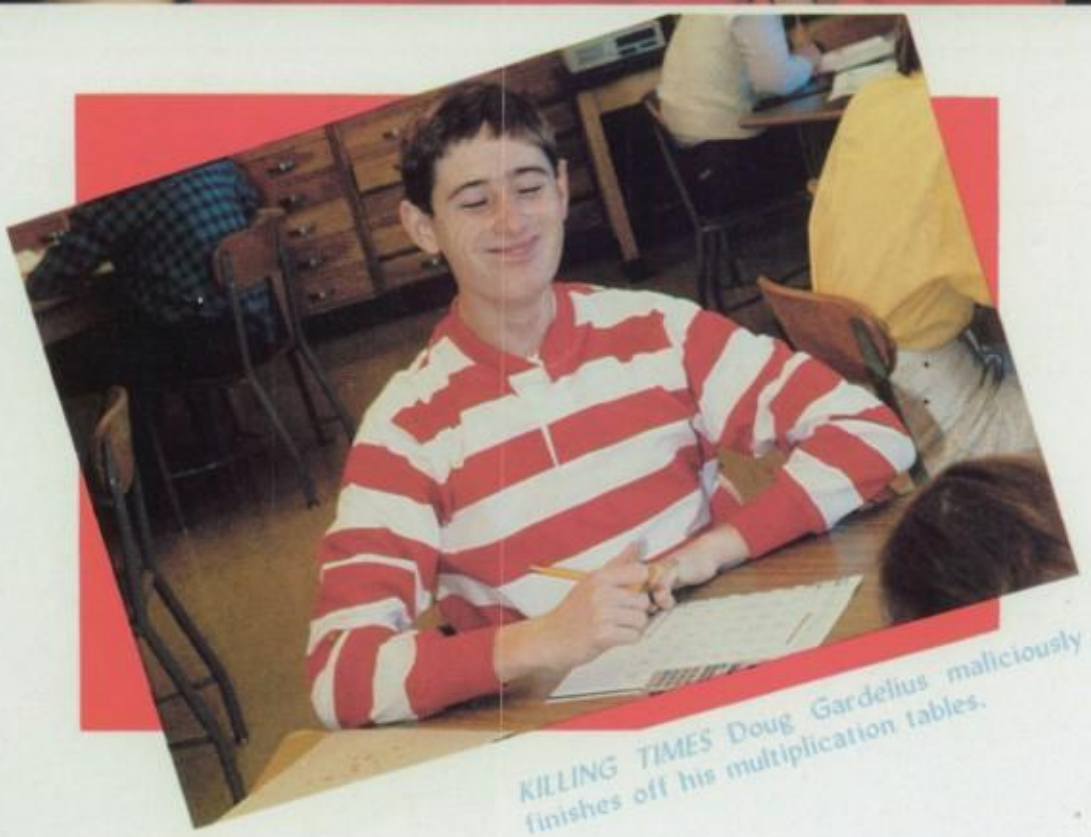
HAS LOTS O

RED ALERT Always on the look-out for "hot" news items, the 1986-87 Troyan Staff members do double-duty at the Hillsdale fire station.

CLASS

A COUPLE OF CLASSICS . . . Real Coke and a Wilson Senior. Tracy Lolich tastefully toasts her seniority.

BIKIN' WITH MIKE Senior Mike Mansfield rolls through his geometry lesson with a perfect 45°. angle in the Wilson parking lot.



KILLING TIMES Doug Gardelius maliciously finishes off his multiplication tables.

AFTERSCHOOL LIFE

"Homework, homework, give me a break!" While some may go straight home to begin their studies, after school is a time for most Wilson students to enjoy participating in a number of activities. There are clubs and teams to join for those who can't get enough of Woody High during the day. For all the jocks and jockettes, Wilson offers a wide choice of sports in which to particpate. Many of us disciplined and persevering students go right to work after the long school day, while others opt for more relaxing activities, such as cruising the streets in sporty Rabbit convertibles and Volkswagon bugs or "hanging out" at friends houses. Let us not forget those fine individuals who rush home every day to watch "All My Children", "The Jetsons", and "The Brady Bunch". As Marsha Brady would say, "School is swell but after school is the grooviest!"

OF CLASS

FORMING

DON'T LET GO! Colleen Heaton, senior, holds tightly to her balloon purchased in The Wooden Horse.

IT'S A TAKE Another 1986-1987 Wilson Student endures the yearly ritual of school pictures.

LIFE TOGETHER

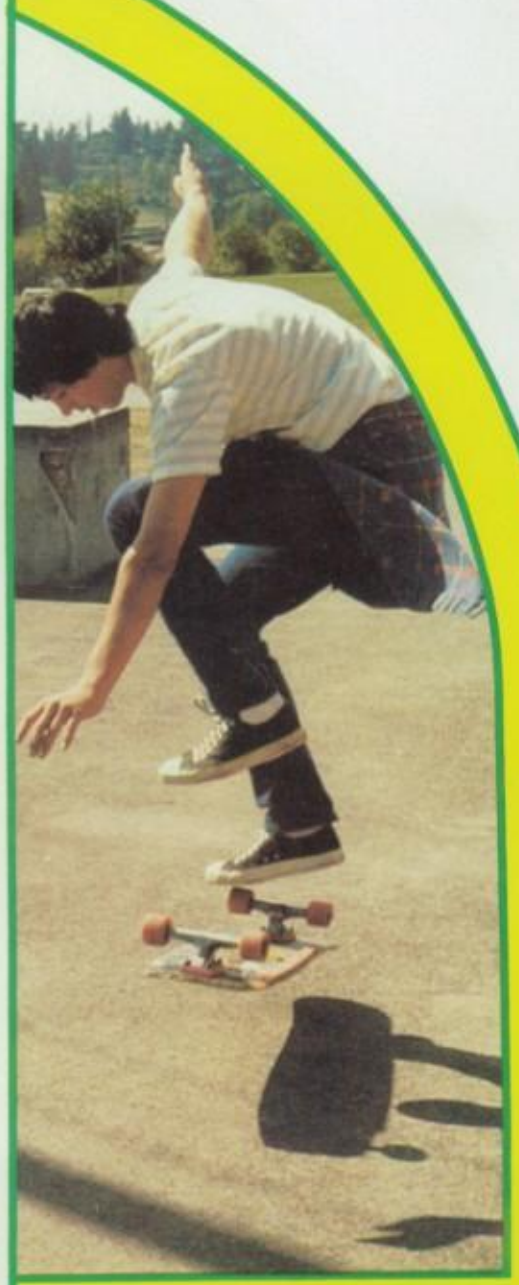
STUDY LIFE

Open those books and let's get to work! Wilson prides itself on being one of the most academically inclined high schools in the city of Portland. The mod-flex system allows students to spend free time throughout the day studying in the library, English Resource Center, and Social Studies Resource Center. At night, we settle down to some serious homework! It's not unusual for students to work long into the night on intense English essays, complex physics labs, and endless math assignments. It's a tough job, but we all know it's worth it.

WE DID IT! Seniors Angelica Mager and Olivia Parsons experience the victorious thrill of being at the head of the school.

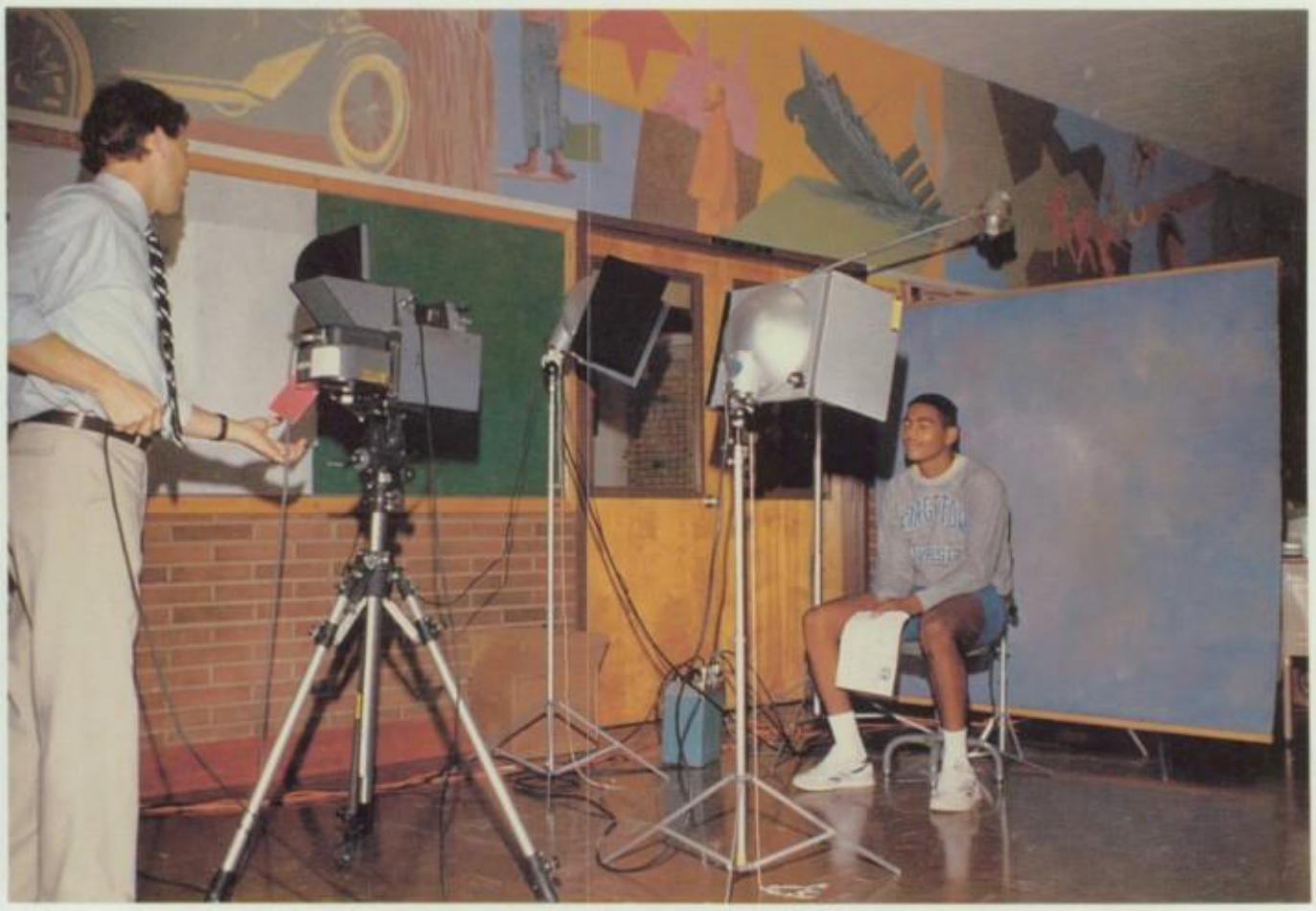
THAT'S SOME BIRD Seniors Tim Garey and Spencer Rubin wonder about an unidentified flying object, while Dana Seibert and Lori Fulton examine the action on the ground.

CONVOLUTIONS



HANG TEN Brian Graham flips his board in the L-courtyard.

IN EIGHTY SEVEN



EX LIBRAS BOO RADLEY SUPERIOR LIT . . .

1. *A Separate Peace*
2. *To Kill A Mocking Bird*
3. *The World According To Garp*
4. *The Stranger*
5. *The Outsiders*
6. *1984*
7. *Clan of the Cave Bear*
8. *Dune*
9. *The Joy of Sex*
10. *Flowers in the Attic*

QUINTESSENTIAL

SCHOLASTICALLY INCLINED Senior, Kirsten Brown, utilizes the soothing atmosphere of the cafeteria to finish homework.

OF THE CAF

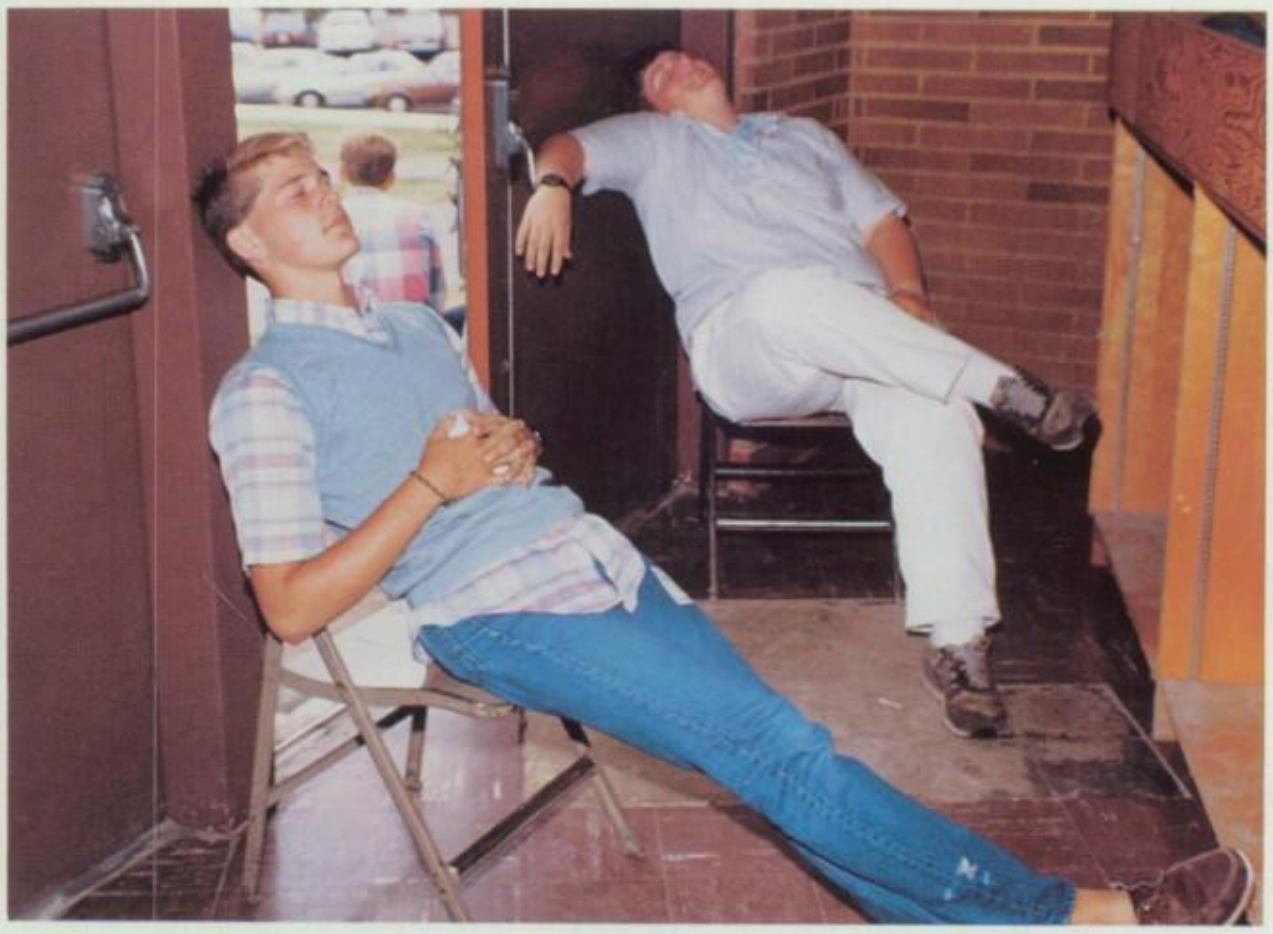
EAT YOUR HEART OUT, JULIA CHILD . . . TOP RATED FOODS . . .

1. Chocolate Chip Cookie
2. French Fries
3. Dinner Roll
4. Grilled Cheese Sandwich
5. Bagel
6. Apple
7. Yogurt
8. Pizza
9. Cheese Stick
10. Cinnamon Roll

CUISINE

MELON-MUNCHERS Seniors Heidi Berkman and Alison Roberts indulge in a fresh, tasty cafeteria fruit plate.

SCHEDULING BLUES Jeff Kirsher and Ben Wagor find the strain of Arena overwhelming as the Wilson 1986-1987 school year kicks off.



ETERIA SCENE!

TRUE BLUE Three Wilson students find time for friends, even in the midst of hectic schedules.

CAFETERIA LIFE

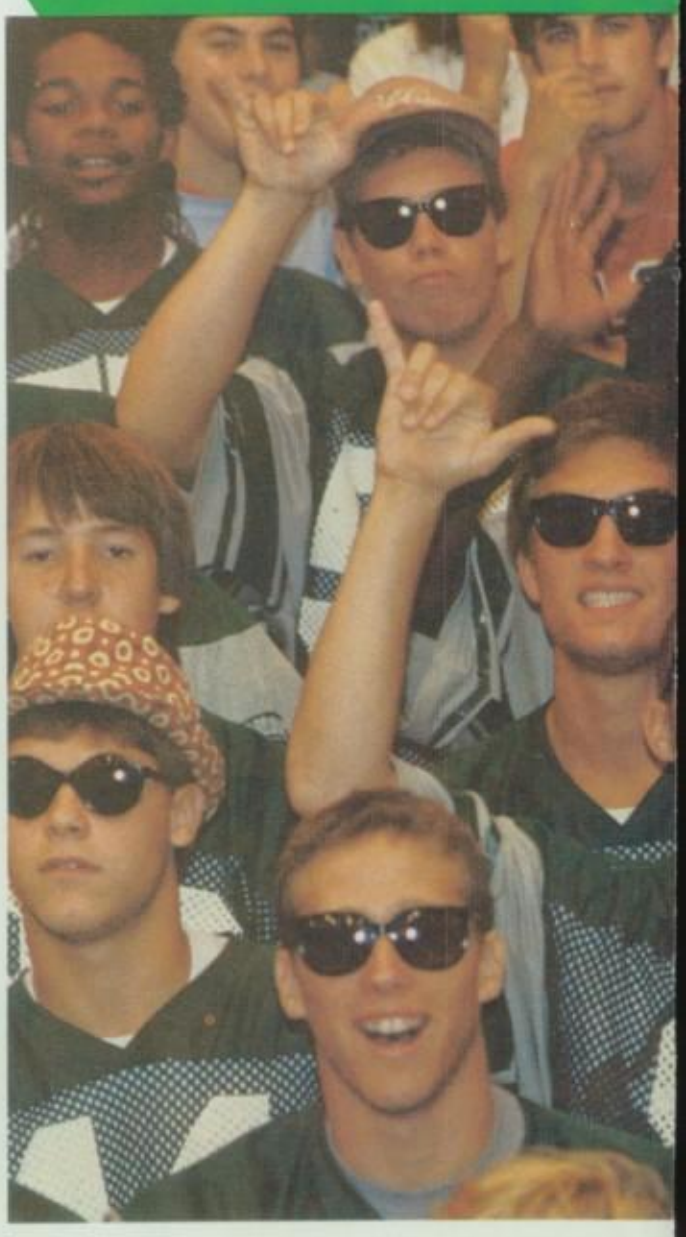
Almost any Wilson student will agree, the best place to be when not in class is the school cafeteria. Whether you are there to relax and escape from pressure of Latin and Physics tests, or to observe the entertainment of the skilled hackeysack players outside, there exists an irresistable charm and ever-present aura of excitement in our dear old cafe. You can vegetate beneath colorful "Bus Your Table" signs for mods at a time. During a more crowded mod such as 9th or 12th, students sometimes find themselves ducking under their tables as burrito pieces, ketchup-covered french fries, and other various fragments of legendary cafeteria cuisine fly over their heads. What an ideal environment to unwind from stress of academia!

GOT THE GIGGLES Senior Suzanne Vinhasa, with the help of a free-mod fizzy drink from the Wooden Horse, expresses her views on the Wilson Cafeteria.

WEEK

GETTING PSYCHED Tim Garey, Jeff Kalina, Chris Compton, and football buddies show united Wilson power at the September 12th pep assembly.

THE GLORY OF GREEN Collin Oldham stands in awe, contemplating Wilson's verdant school spirit. His unique wit was an unending inspiration.



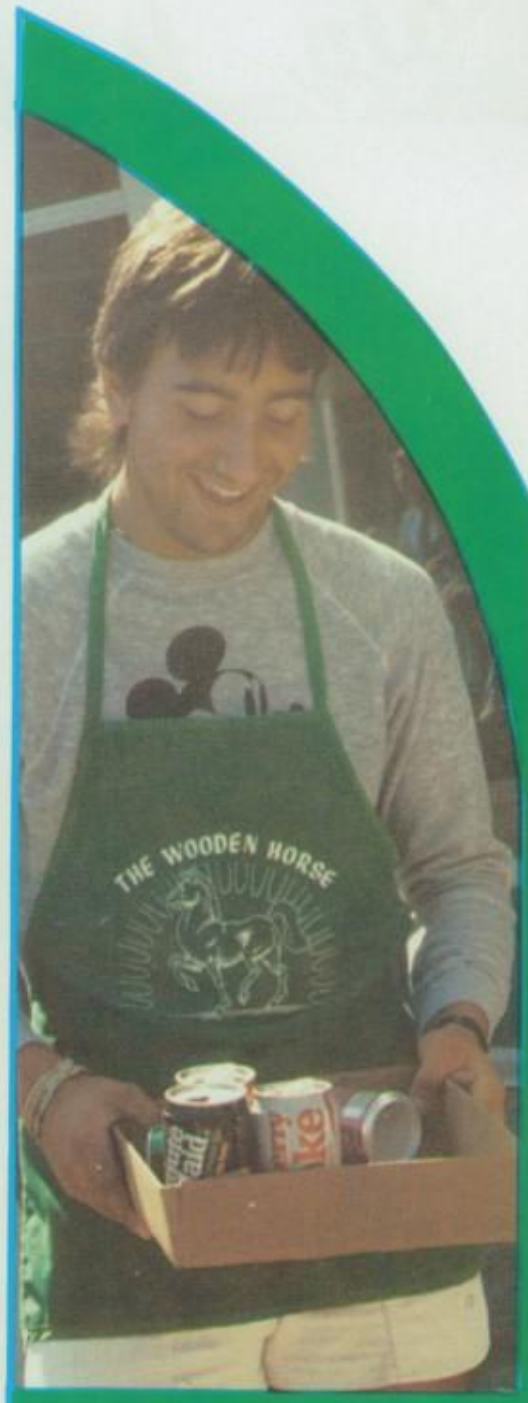
WEEKEND LIFE

Every Friday afternoon at 3:05, that special time begins — the weekend! It's an eagerly awaited two-day break from the hustle and stress of the schoolday, serving as an opportunity for relaxation and leisure, a time to fill with a flurry of social activity, or a time to spend with family. Favorite things to do were going to lazer shows and movies, patronizing underaged night clubs, and crashing Lincoln parties. According to senior, Nicole Parker, "Weekends are for hibernating, partying, and getting a grip." And getting a grip on reality usually takes place Sunday night . . . when we sit down at our desks to studiously assess Macbeth and write Geometry proofs. Monday morning, when the work begins, the next weekend is a common topic for classroom daydreams.

FROLICKING SOPHOMORES, Kaye Geyler, Emily Millward, and Christine Snyder, smile as they enjoy the fresh air, sunshine, and flowers, completely oblivios to the of their future Junior English term papers. "Camus awaits you."

BUILT FOR

ENDS ARE . . .



CASHING IN Jr. Ivan Forslund celebrates the Oregon bottle bill by profiting from Wisonites' discards.

CHOICE TUNES . . .

1. Led Zepplin
2. Police
3. Rolling Stones
4. Beatles
5. The Who
6. Pink Floyd
7. U2
8. Crazy 8's
9. Grateful Dead
10. Run DMC

EXCITEMENT

MID-WEEK MELLOW Senior Rosandra Griffith gets hyped over next weekends plan of action. Meanwhile, Senior Tellisa Amos and Junior Heather Brown are still discussing last weekend.

We have competition

A WINNING SEASON Wilson soccer players cause the sun to set on Grant's hopes for a city championship with a 1-0 victory over the Generals on Sept. 30.

LIKE AN EEL Trojan receiver Pat Magee slips through the grasp of a Grant player to sting the Generals with a touchdown play. Magee was named to the All-City football team.

SPORTS

"An activity requiring more or less vigorous bodily exertion and carried on according to some traditional form or set of rules," is the definition of 'sports' as printed in the dictionary. Sports at Wilson is much more than even Webster anticipated. Our athletes are not just members of a team. They're friends. Friends who take care of each other on and off the field. Being a member of a Wilson team is more than just an afterschool activity, it's more than just winning games. It's a life.

SHOW YOUR COLORS Britney Houck and Brandy Houck proudly parade the Wilson "W". The letter carriers marched at many fall football games and band festivals.

HIT 'EM, POUND

FOOTBALL

OUTSTANDING GRIDDERS

On every team there are athletes who are outstanding and excel in their game. This year many Varsity Football players were noticeably gifted. Among them, Ben Falco, Scott Brown, Jason Porter, Kent Nairn, Paul Meredith, Chris Compton, Dylan Davis, and John Willie all received honorable mention all-city. Chosen to represent Wilson on second team all-city were Jeff Baltas, Chris Shell, and David Carnell. Pat Magee was chosen as first team all-city. David Carnell was also chosen as a representative to the National Football Hall of Fame for scholar athletes. With above average talent on both defense and offense, players indicated that if both had jelled it would have been an incredible season.

TROJAN ATTACK, members of the Varsity Trojans put a hit on the opponents in an attempt to get a fumble.

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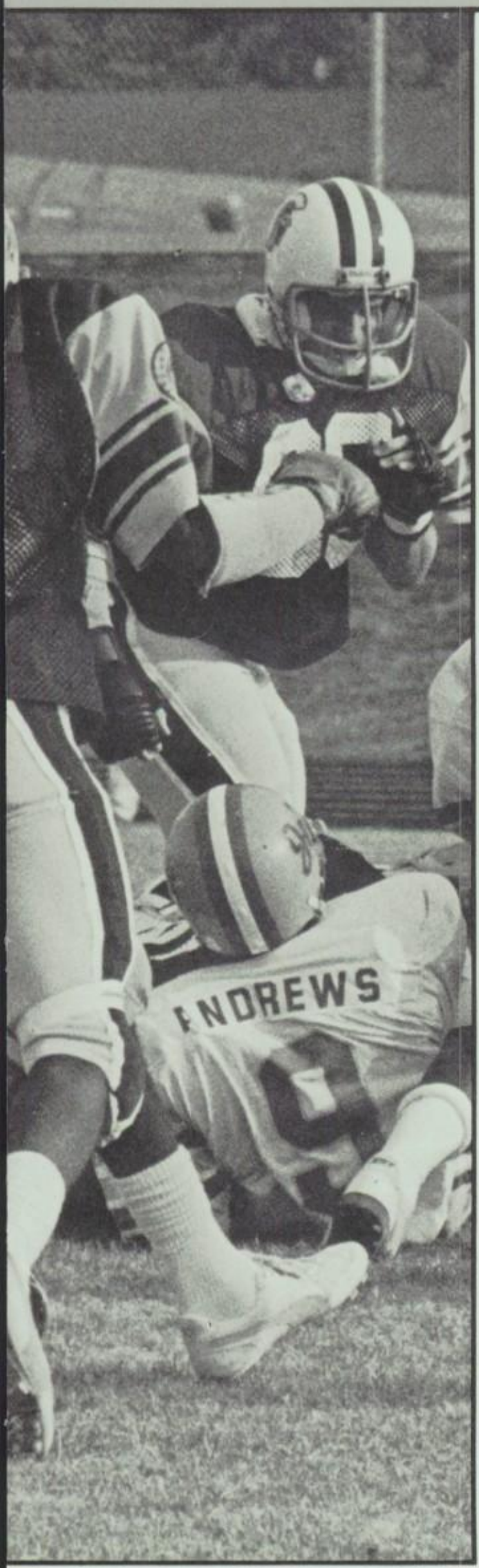
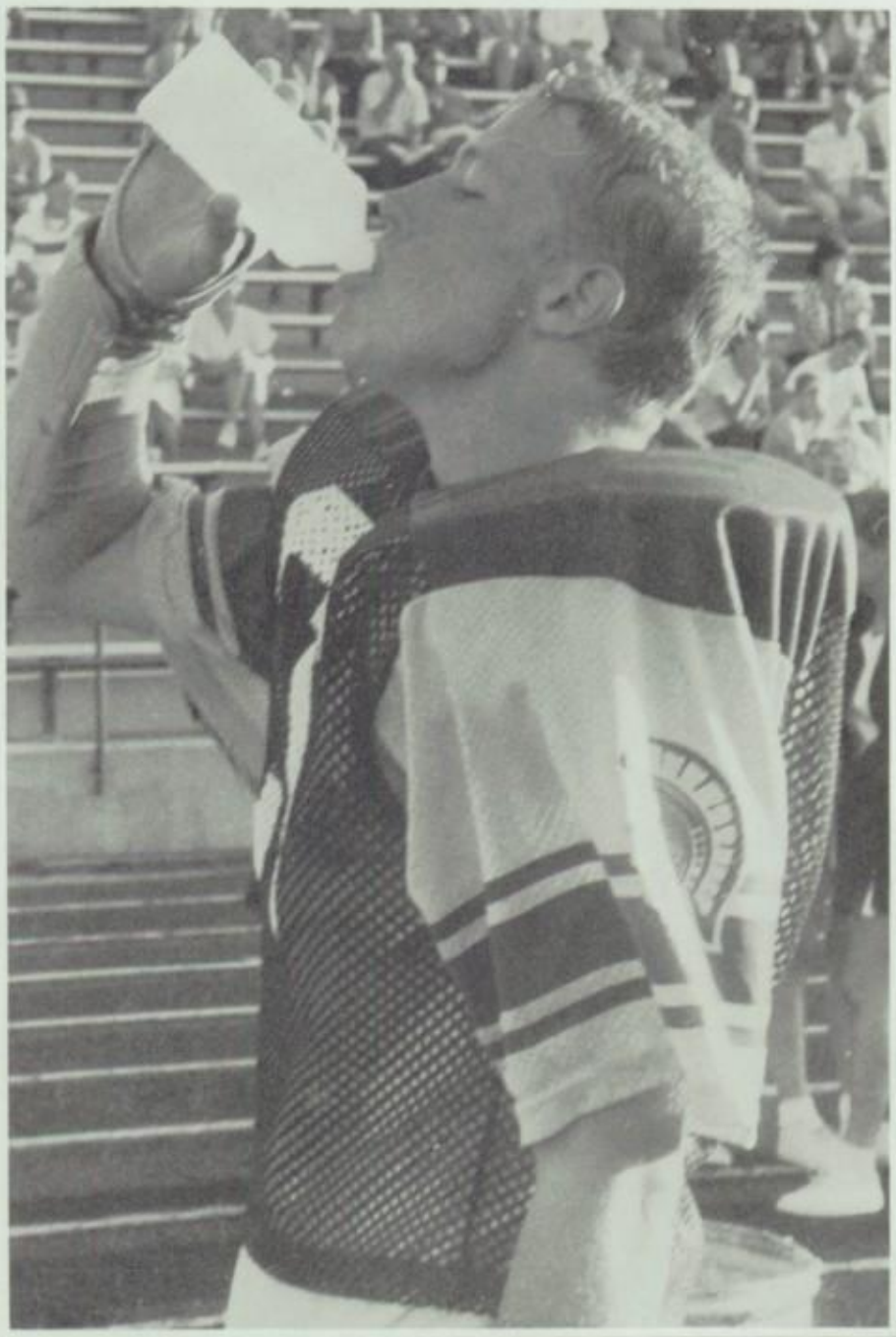
'EM, WASTE 'EM.





GLUG, GLUG. Chris Shell takes a break and enjoys a cool drink in the midst of a hot game.

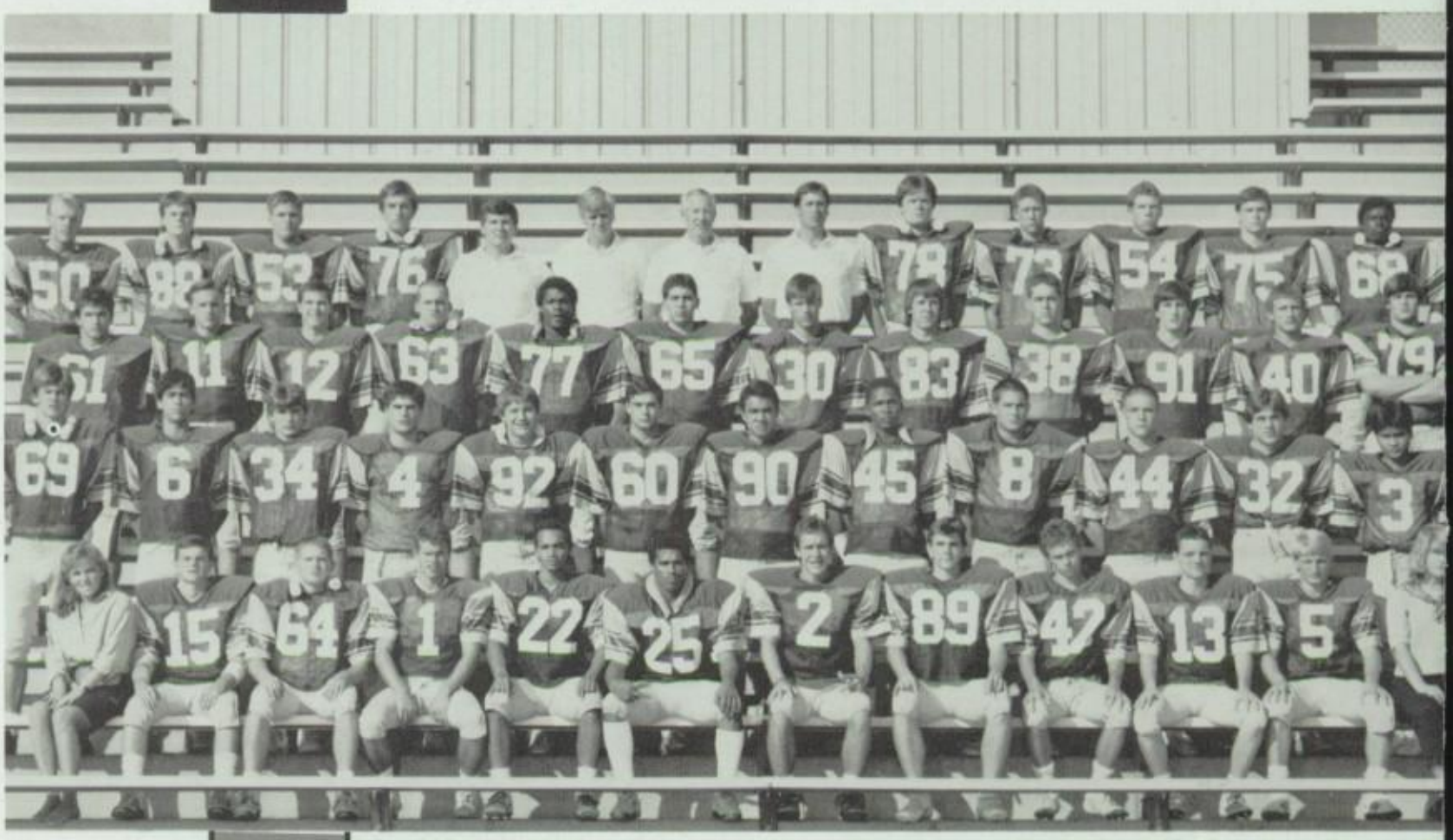
A YEAR OF REBUILDING

With a record of 4 wins and 5 losses, the Varsity Football Team placed fifth in the P.I.L. this year. Irrespective of a few minor injuries, the team played well and progressed during the season. Specific strengths were attributed to the good offensive line and quarterback, Kent Nairn. The head coach was Jerry Lyons and assistant coaches included Walt Looney, Jim MacDicken, and David Skille. "Although there were many younger players," commented Jerry Lyons, "we had a fair season". Pat Magee was chosen as most valuable, Ben Falco as outstanding offensive back, Chris Shell as outstanding offensive lineman, Jeff Baltas as outstanding defensive back, David Carnell as outstanding defensive lineman, Trent Jennis as most inspirational, and Chris Compton as most improved. The team captains were Kent Nairn, Pat Magee, and David Carnell.

FOOTBALL

TOUGH TROJANS

THE BRAINS BEHIND THE BRAWN (Coaches), front row (l. to r.) W. Looney, J. MacDicken, G. McGowen. Back row (l. to r.) M. Marchese, C. Tiegin, D. Skille, D. White.



VARSITY MENS, front row (l. to r.) L. Riedlinger, J. Baltas, T. Laine, P. Magee, B. Falco, M. Hill, D. Davis, T. Stickel, T. Gibson, K. Wells, J. Strickland, C. Masteerson. Second row (l. to r.) S. McDonald, B. Westacott, E. Selliken, J. James, M. Mansfield, R. Baily, T. Wachsmuth, T. Jennis, C. Compton, J. Porter, J. Fultz, S. Palacios. Third row (l. to r.) M. Walker, T. Doblie, K. Nairn, P. Meredith, L. Warren, S. Sherman, T. Holmes, T. Garey, J. Willie, M. Elrod, D. Carnell, J. Wynkoop. Fourth row (l. to r.) J. Doblie, B. Johnson, D. Linnman, J. Kalinas, W. Looney, J. MacDicken, J. Lyons, D. Skille, K. Driggers, C. Shell, S. Brown, A. Karroll, W. Brown.

GOTCHA!, Jason Porter and Jeff Kalinas, tackle an opponent, and hold the ball behind the line of scrimmage.

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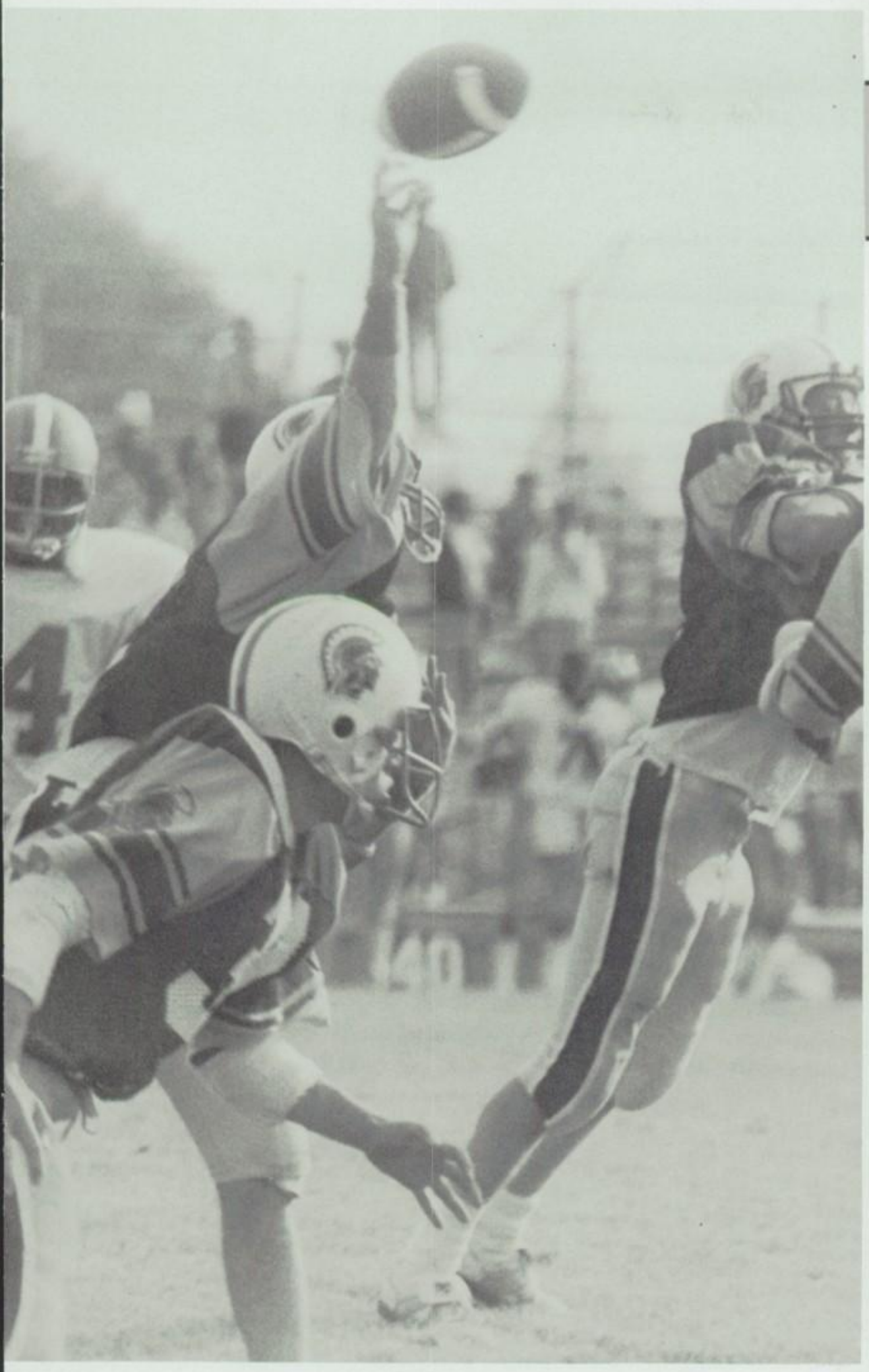
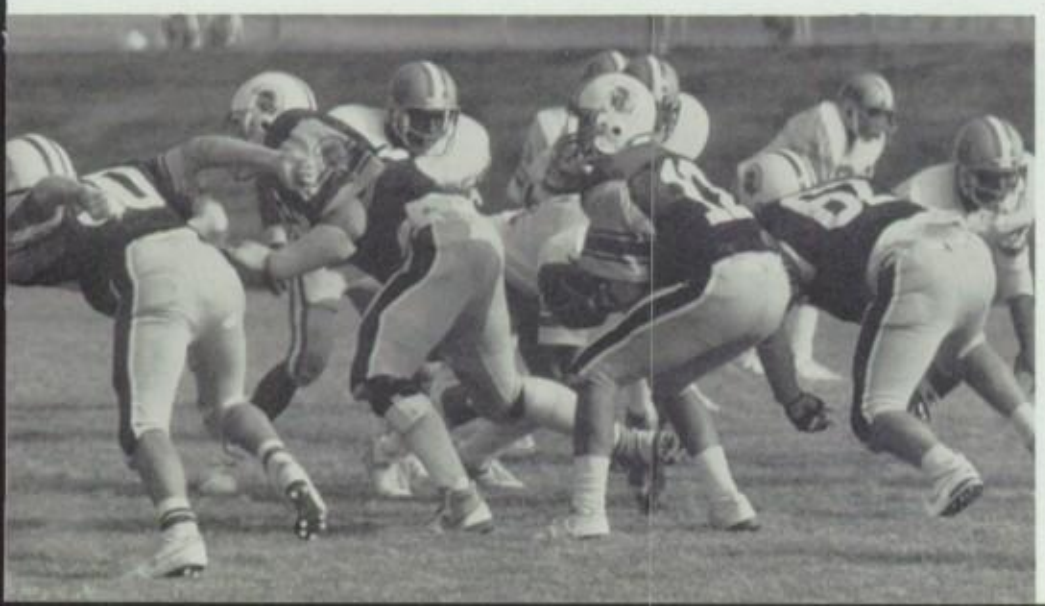


Varsity Football

Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	(21-14)	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Jefferson	(25-6)	(J)
Wilson	vs.	Benson	(49-0)	(B)
Wilson	vs.	Roosevelt	(21-18)	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Grant	(7-6)	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	(14-7)	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Madison	(42-22)	(M)
Wilson	vs.	Marshall	(10-0)	(M)
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	(27-15)	(C)



AIRBORNE. Kent Nairn throws one of his many completed passes with hopes of a reception in the end zone.

PERFECT FORM. After a touchdown, Jason Porter drills the ball down the field to the opposing team.

MAKING THEIR MOVE. Quarterback Kent Nairn yells the game plan to the players as they prepare to run a play.

J.V. AND FRESHMEN SET WINNING PRECEDENT

FOOTBALL

J.V. FOOTBALL. front row (l. to r.) J. Flock, J. Pierce, P. Strickland, C. Clarie, J. Frahler, S. Martin. second row (l. to r.) J. Van Zeipel, G. Johnson, V. Polk, B. Lee, M. Blair, E. Selliken, H. Lynch, M. Collins, T. Carlson, M. Tiacin. Third row (l. to r.) B. Sheasgreen, T. Haris, M. Ward, W. Manuel, Redding, D. White, Mc Gowen, G. Eves, B. Alderman, C. Lambertson, J. Doblie. Fourth row (l. to r.) D. Harrison, D. Teagard, D. Robbins, D. Sly, M. Robbins, J. Gruber, C. Spencer, P. McConnell.

STOPPING THE BALL. John Doblie tackles Franklin's fullback.

DEFENSE BUYS SUCCESS

Sporting a 6-2 record, the J.V. Football team was ranked second in the P.I.L.-second only to Madison. "Madison hadn't had a touchdown scored against them. Our J.V.'s were the only team to beat them," explained coach Dave White. Beating Madison was one of the highlights of the season, including three shutout games against Jefferson, Roosevelt, and Franklin. According to coach White, the season "started slowly but continued to improve; the most anyone scored on us was 28 points in our second game." The real strength came from the defensive team, which kept them in the game. Sean Edner was chosen most improved; Jeff Frahler and Pat Strickland tied as best hitter and Bernard Alderman as most inspirational. Offensive team captains were Tom Doblie and Erik Selliken. Defensive team captain was Jeremy Doblie. With the success of the J.V. Football team this year, many of the players show strong potential for the Varsity team next year.

Frosh players also blitzed their rivals. Their final record was an impressive eight wins and one tie.

J.V. FOOTBALL

Wilson	vs.	Jefferson	(6-2)	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Benson	(6-28)	(B)
Wilson	vs.	Roosevelt	(31-0)	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Grant	(19-14)	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	(20-0)	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Madison	(15-14)	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Marshall	(12-14)	(M)
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	(15-9)	(W)

GIMME TEN Steffan Camman is distressed to find that his throw will be blocked by an opponent.

FOUR MAN BLOCK LaRae Burrell and Wade Harris use teamwork to stop an opponent in his tracks as Ryan Ferguson rushes to offer assistance.

FROSH FOOTBALL PLAYERS Back: Coach M. Marchese, C. Schell, L. Burrell, S. Camman, C. Willis, G. Salimena, K. McDowell, N. Collins, R. Schwartz, M. Riggs, S. White, S. Brown, M. Fellman, W. Harris, D. Niemi, Coach C. Feigen. Front: J. Martin, S. Pringle, M. Johnston, R. Hartless, M. Wachsmith, P. Butter, S. Clendenin, J. White, J. Anh, R. Ferguson.

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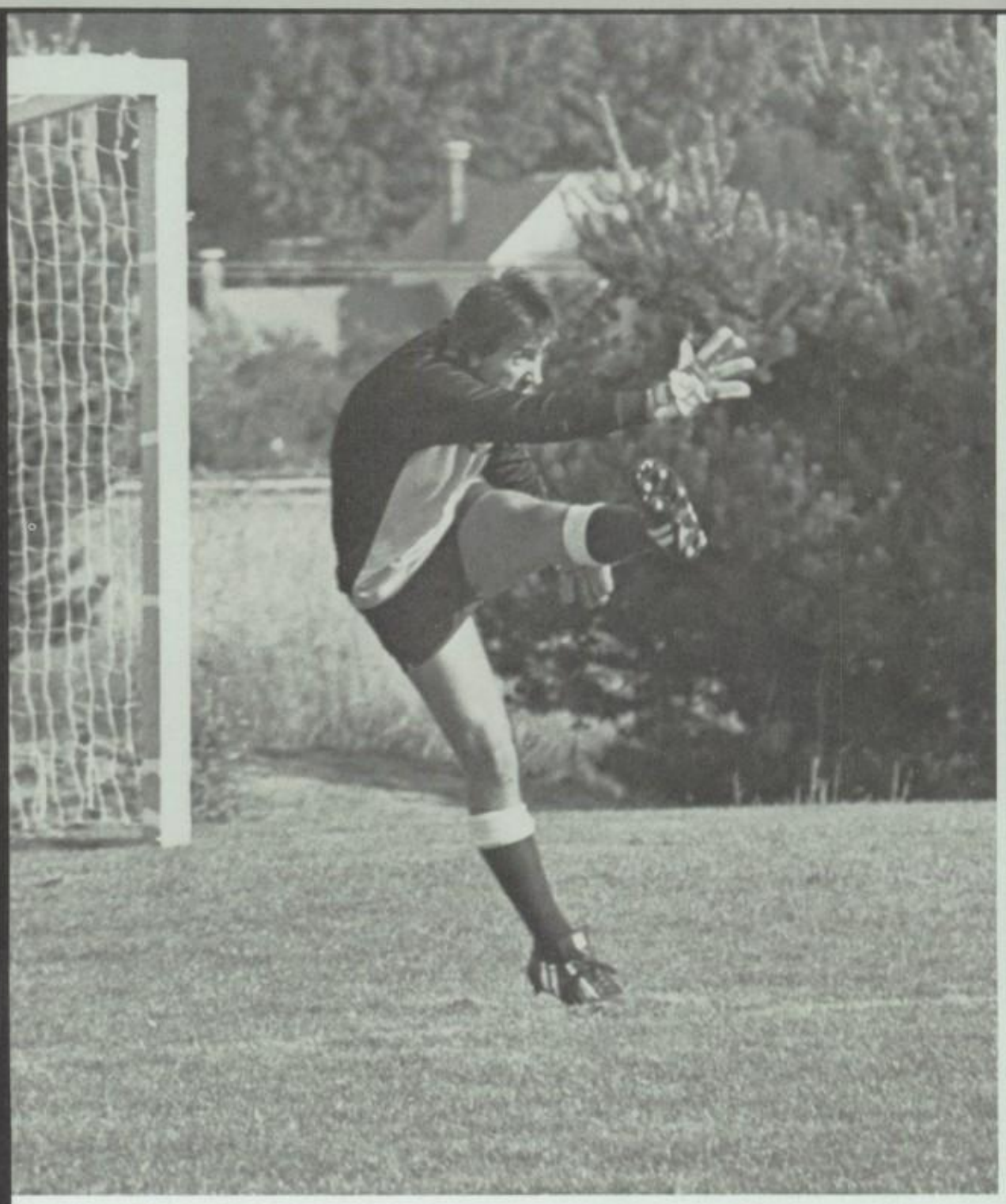
CITY CHAMPIONS; THEY'RE HOT!

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

SOCCER STARS SURPRISE SPECTATORS

"I thought it would be a year of re-building," said men's varsity coach, Tom Unsicker. "Instead it was a year of strength. The team came together and was able to play defensively and score when necessary." David Case, the team captain, lead the team to the city championship by competitive example and leadership. Junior, Tom Boyd, was an asset to the team with his great speed and ability to read the other team's offense. Other outstanding players were sophomore, Ivan Forslund who had catlike reflexes, Michael Sczepanski (a Danish exchange student), Andy Barrett and Matt Patterson, both strikers. Senior, Andrew Barrett, stated that, "In the past years Lincoln has been the only really tough opposing team, but this year was unusual because Grant and Cleveland were very good, and our games against them were crucial. This helped pull the team together. The team was not successful because of the skill of just a few players. The success of the team was the result of every player's ability to play his position exceptionally well.



THE CLAWS OF THE CAT Ivan Forslund clears the ball from danger. Ivan was recognized as an outstanding goalie during his junior year.

VARSITY MENS SOCCER Front: Matt Garcia, Ted Savage, Matt Patterson, Mark Prigohzy, Second Row: Jason Williams, Rene Rodriguez, Mike Szczetanski, Rich Dodge, Jim McCartan, Toan Trinh, Eric Dagget Third Row: Mark Burles, Tom Boyd, Andy Barrett, Dave Case, James Wells, Eric Clendenin, Ivan Forslund.

JUMPING JACK FLASH Wilson Trojan Captain, Dave Case, heads the ball away from a Lincoln player. Case went on to be awarded first team all city, midfield.

WHO SAYS THOSE DON'T HURT? Eric Clendenin heads ball away from Wilson's goal, during a hard fought match with Lakeridge. The final score was 1 to 1.

KEEPING CONTROL. Jason Williams advances the ball up the field towards the Franklin goal, as a Franklin player attempts a futile tackle.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

Wilson	vs.	Reynolds	R	(1-2)
Wilson	vs.	Hillsboro	H	(1-2)
Wilson	vs.	Aloha	T	(0-0)
Wilson	vs.	Centennial	C	(0-2)
Wilson	vs.	Lakeridge	T	(1-1)
Wilson	vs.	Benson	W	(2-1)
Wilson	vs.	Roosevelt	W	(5-0)
Wilson	vs.	Grant	W	(1-0)
Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	W	(1-0)
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	W	(4-0)
Wilson	vs.	Jefferson	W	(6-0)
Wilson	vs.	Madison	W	(5-0)
Wilson	vs.	Marshall	W	(3-0)
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	W	(1-0)
Wilson	vs.	Sprague	S	(0-1)

STARS FOR THE FUTURE

SOCCER

JV SOCCER: front Jasen Van Horn, Johnny Rex, Kurt Huffman, Troy Dayton, Brett Coltman, Yon Olson, middle David Aman, Randy Rathburn, Peter Shanky, Jeff Yocom, Joey Sheets, Dusty Shanky, Even Olsen, back Brad Carnese, Kelly Blodgett, Bill Burris, Jeff Noles, Kris Blodgett, Andy Walton, Scott Throneycroft.

WATCH THOSE HANDS! Even Olsen, JV leading scorer, escapes the hands of a Cleveland player, as Johnny Rex tackles from behind. Wilson's JV team has many potential players for the Varsity level in 1987!

UNDAUNTED BY INJURIES

The Men's JV soccer team had a very inspiring season. "Although we had many injuries, we were able to fill key positions because of the depth of the team," stated coach Dennis Hartinger. The boys won all league games except against Lincoln and Grant. Many of the players will be competitive at the varsity level in 1987. The JV players are readying themselves by playing winter league soccer on a 19 and under team. Tom Unsicker, varsity coach, credits former Wilson player Eric Sturgis, for helping the program. "Sturgis inspired the JV and Varsity teams and we thank him."

The Freshman class once again produced a group of excellent soccer players. Coach Mike Mechling was very pleased with their performance this season. The team played 12 games total, both in the PIL and out of league. They won 11 games and tied Grant, for city championship. Key players were forwards Mike Boyd and Sol Sallos, Midfielder Greg Marron, and Defense Bryan Clay and Andy Voytilla. Some Freshman are playing winter soccer in preparation for varsity tryouts next year.

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JV BOYS SOCCER

Wilson	vs.	Reynolds	T	(3-3)
Wilson	vs.	Centennial	T	(0-0)
Wilson	vs.	Hillsboro	W	(4-0)
Wilson	vs.	Central	T	(0-0)
Wilson	vs.	Aloha	W	(1-0)
Wilson	vs.	Lakeridge	T	(1-1)
Wilson	vs.	Benson	W	(4-2)
Wilson	vs.	Roosevelt	W	(13-0)
Wilson	vs.	Grant	G	(1-2)
Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	L	(0-2)
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	W	(6-0)
Wilson	vs.	Madison	W	(8-0)
Wilson	vs.	Marshall	W	(12-0)
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	W	(4-0)

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL: Forward, Mile Boyd, a picture of concentration, moves in to take a shot on goal. These enthusiastic Freshmen will contribute immensely next year.

NO FEET ABOVE THE WAIST? Andy Voytilla Freshman defender, does his best to keep a Benson player from scoring. This play was called for "dangerous playing" although coach Mechling vehemently disagreed.

FRESHMAN Front: Shane O'brien, Robb Gillam, Josh Williams, Eric Weiland, Jason Marshall, Garrett Chesney, Grey Chupp. Middle: Derek Weingarten, Rob Persijn, Jeremy Inman, Chris Bunick, David Ranta, Adam King, Mike Occhuito, Matt Coleman. Coach: Mile Mechling.

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VALIANT EFFORT BY WOMEN BOOTERS

SOCCER

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER (First) Ingrid Heintsberger, Maya Conrad (Second) Anette Olsen, Jennifer Maletzky, Becky Dugan, Jennifer Bach, Jennifer Ballenger, Kari Steinbock, Alissa Benson, Vicky Reid (Third) Steve Melnichuk, Betsy Jubitz, Kim Oswald, Kari Anderson, Milena Novy, Joey Love, Thuy Williams, Liz Fast, Manager Scott Church.

AGAINST ALL ODDS Vicky Reid takes to the field despite an injured leg. The women's team was plagued by accidents and injuries this year.

SOCCER TEAM SHOWS ITS SPIRIT

Although numerous physical injuries brought disappointment to Wilson's Varsity Women soccer players and their fans this year, the team played very well this season. Wilson suffered only two losses, even though in several key games as many as six starting players were unable to play due to injury. The Varsity Women were dedicated and talented. According to coach Steve Melaichuk, "Their teamwork was exceptional; we never depended on one individual. Most of our players had been together for several years and really knew how to work as a unit." Although the Varsity Women did not continue into the state playoffs, Wilsonites will remember our players' effort and excellence in spite of the set backs.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wilson	vs.	Roosevelt	W	(11-0)
Wilson	vs.	Grant	G	(2-1)
Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	L	(2-1)
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	W	(3-0)
Wilson	vs.	Jefferson	W	(11-0)
Wilson	vs.	Madison	W	(3-0)
Wilson	vs.	Marshall	W	(4-0)
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	W	(4-1)

"LOOK MA, NO HANDS Jennifer Ballenger battles an eager opponent for the ball.

HIT THE DECK! Becky Dougan's (Lincoln) opponent is floored as the action heats up during a critical Wilson-Lincoln game in the Civic Stadium.

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SHINING SEASON!

JV SOCCER'S DOUBLE TROUBLE

1987 was a year to remember for Wilson's JVI girls soccer team; the talented JVI players' victories contributed to an undefeated season. The team's success was due to their teamwork and dedication. Many of the girls had played together last year and exhibited an efficient passing and scoring game. Long, determined practice sessions and excellent coaching by Sue Ballenger carried the team to victory. According to JVI player, Amie Hutchison, "We had a lot of very talented individuals, but more importantly, we worked together as a team."

Although the JVII team caught less attention than the larger JVI team, the group was equally energetic and dedicated to their sport. The team's freshman players made an impressive entrance into Wilson athletics and sophomore players enhanced their skill. The capable coaching of Brian Rose was appreciated by the entire JVII team.

Varsity teams are usually associated with the excitement and enthusiasm of high school sports; however, the junior varsity team activates our athletic future. The success of the 1987 JV girls' soccer teams portends a great 1988 for Wilson's soccer scene.

JV GIRLS SOCCER

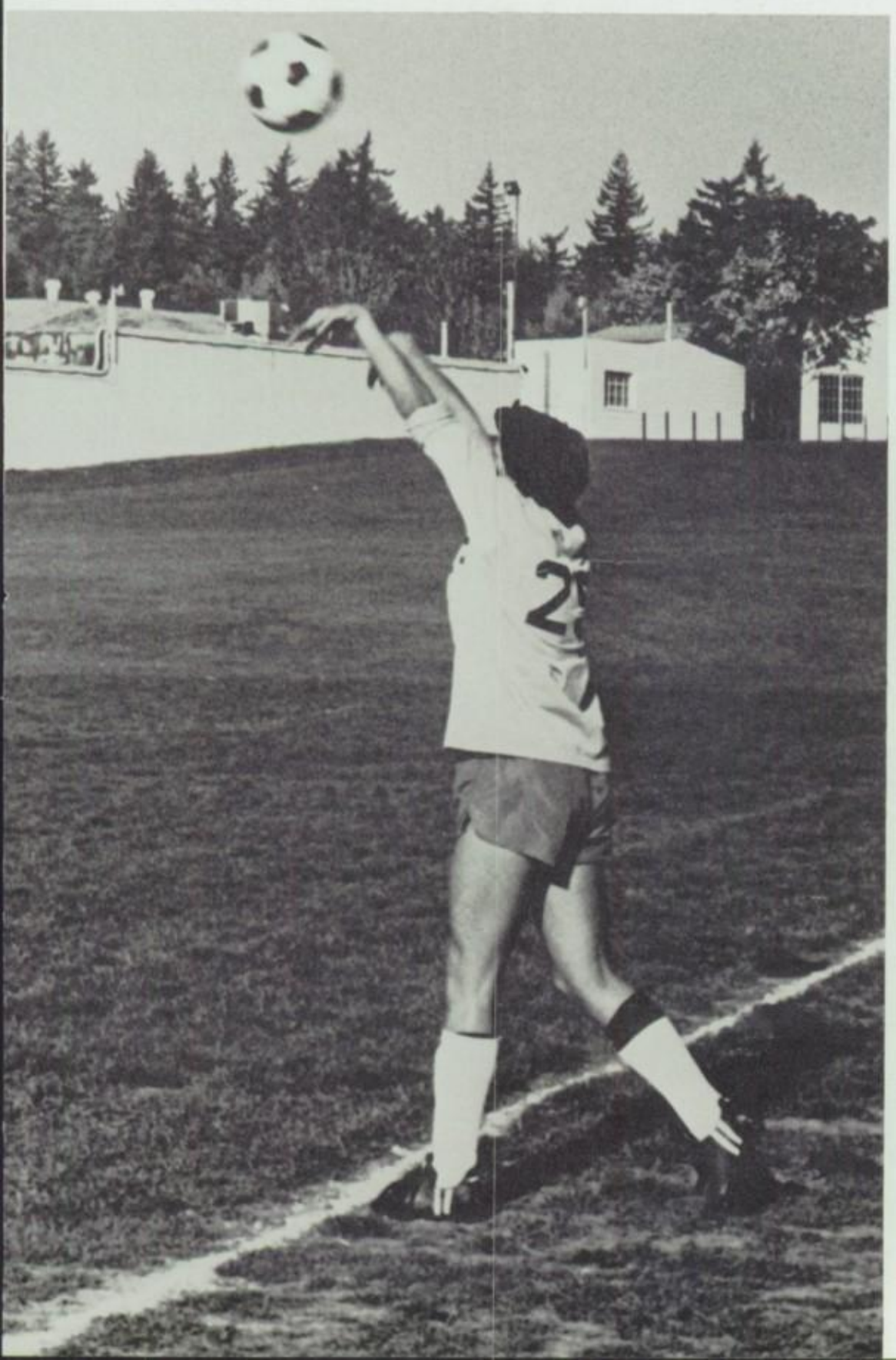
IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE ... Even the referee is dazzled by Andrea Combs superior soccer skills. Combs and her JV I teammates were undefeated this season.

JVII SOCCER (Row 1) Amy Lewis (Row 2) Sarah Cox, Kathy Jubitz, Sara Pierce, Heather White, Diana Laird (Row 3) Wensdae Davis, Joyce Heald, Laura Oslake (Row 4) Millie Bowmar, Michelle Gedrose, Seana Chandler, Jennifer Patterson, Lisa Dickenson, Laura Smith, Kari Jensen, Brian Rose

EYE ON THE BALL Sarah Cox has this soccer situation well under control. Sarah and fellow J.V. TEAM II players were well coached by Brian Rose this year.

FLAWLESS FORM J.V. I player Julia Novy executes a picture-perfect throw-in to return the ball to player other than the goal keeper.

J.V. I (Row 1) M. McDowell, K. Fahlman, K. Marshall, B. Osburne, A. Hutchinson, S. Marshall, A. Combs, B. Foster, (Row 2) J. Novy, T. Bryant, H. Muller, J. Judy, S. Wallace, J. Wallace, S. McDivitt, D. Jullian, A. Karol, S. Lamen, S. Ballenger.



JV SOCCER

Wilsoni	vs.	Grant	W	(6-0)
Wilsoni	vs.	Lincoln	W	(2-0)
Wilsoni	vs.	Franklin	W	(5-1)
Wilsoni	vs.	Wilsonii	Wi	(3-0)
Wilsoni	vs.	Benson	W	(4-0)
Wilsoni	vs.	Madison	W	(6-0)
Wilsoni	vs.	Cleveland	W	(7-0)
Wilsonii	vs.	Lincoinii	W	(4-1)
Wilsonii	vs.	Grant(B)	W	(2-1)
Wilsonii	vs.	Benson	W	(3-0)
Wilsonii	vs.	Cleveland	T	(1-1)
Wilsonii	vs.	Grant(A)	T	(1-1)
Wilsonii	vs.	Wilsoni	Wi	(0-3)
Wilsonii	vs.	Cleveland	W	(2-0)
Wilsonii	vs.	Benson	B	(0-1)
Wilsonii	vs.	Lincoini	L	(1-4)

TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE

CROSS COUNTRY

VARSITY RUNNERS Front: John Lain, Jeff Cox, Eric Berg, Jason Lagesen, Jamie August. Back: Stephen Speros, Preston Martin, Steve Wilhire, David Griffith, Matt McIllece, Paul Loftus.

SLOWER TRAFFIC KEEP RIGHT Running with the pack, Eric Berg, Paul Loftus and Jamie August maintain their places in the city cross country meet at Grant.

CONFIDENCE OVERCOMES SETBACKS

The 1986 Men's Cross Country team culminated the season with a solid 4 win and 5 loss record. According to head Cross-Country coach Larry "Bo-Bo" Allen, the team members were "undaunted by discouraging factors such as injury, lack of experience, and stiff competition."

The team utilized the long season to develop skill and build strength. "All team members improved their times and ran very well in the city meet," said Allen. Team captain Eric Berg finished 19th, and Aaron Chapman finished 7th, qualifying for the State Tournament.

Wilson's seven year record stands at six dual meet losses, five city championships, a 2nd in state and a 1st in state; it remains one of the best in Oregon. Allen stated optimistically, "The future looks good if our younger members develop as expected."

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VARSITY MEN

Wilson	vs.	Benson	W	(29-26)
Wilson	vs.	Grant	G	(36-26)
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	W	(32-27)
Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	L	(43-31)
Wilson	vs.	Madison	M	(30-27)
Wilson	vs.	Marshall	W	(38-22)
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	C	(37-20)
Wilson	vs.	Jefferson	W	(29-27)
Wilson	vs.	Roosevelt	W	(18-IN)
Wilson	vs.	City		6th

ONLY ONE MORE KILOMETER Team captain Eric Berg gives his all as he surges toward the finish in a meet against Lincoln at Washington Park.

PRESTON AND PAUL POWER Preston Martin and Paul Loftus push past their opponents in a meet against Benson at Wilson. The men's varsity ran 5000 meters against all PIL schools.

CALM, COOL, AND COLLECTED Eric Berg, Aaron Chapman, and Paul Loftus are totally relaxed as they prepare for their race. The men's team finished with a 4 win-5 loss record.

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FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF LIGHT

J.V. CROSS COUNTRY

STRIDING TOWARDS SUCCESS

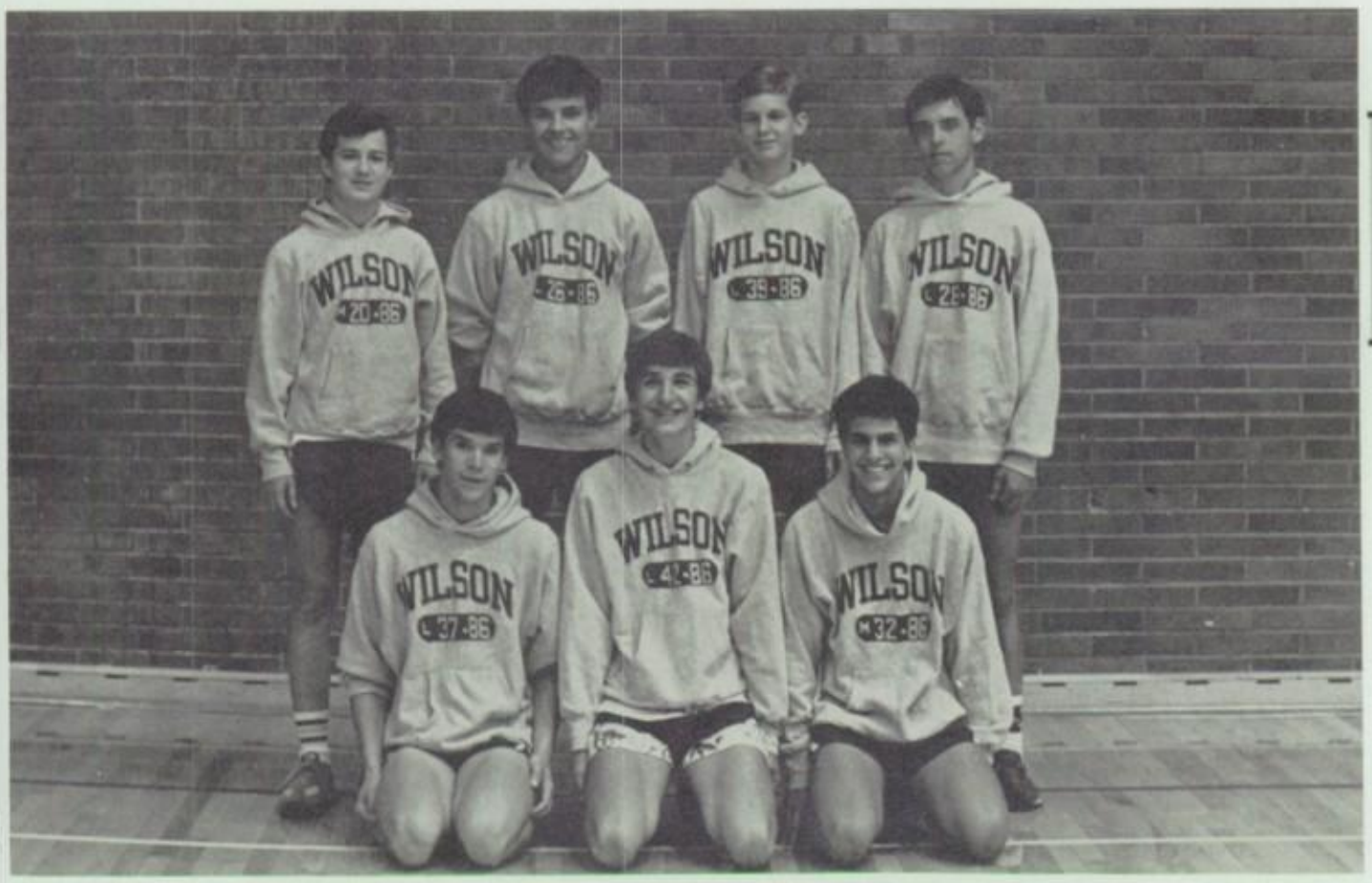
Wilson's JV Women's Cross Country Team was a powerhouse again, "They had a super season, and I was very pleased with all of them," exclaimed Coach John Mays.

This year Mr. Mays returned to Wilson to coach the JV girls. Their goal this year was to win city and set an eight and zero record for dual meets. The girls won city by a large margin, but were defeated by Lincoln in the regular season. Their final record was seven wins and one loss. "The loss to Lincoln does not bother me, because in this race our top JV girls were moved up to varsity," stated coach Mays.

There were many outstanding runners this season including sophomores Lerion Gaylor, Kate McCormick, and junior, (a Cleveland transfer) Lisa Smith. The 86 JV team will be the varsity team to beat next year.

THIS IS CROSS COUNTRY, NOT VOGUE! Kate McCormick retires from running in time to flash a smile. Kate was an important asset to the JV Team.

JV GIRLS: Front: Andree Pinnell, Ann Wawrukiewicz, Adrienne Soot, Ruth Urry. Back: Kate McCormick, Lerion Gaylor, Sara Foster, Jacquie Squires, Bridget Cullen, Rhea Colman, Sarah Durfee.



JV BOYS Front: James Gillaspie, Sean August, Blake Berselli. Back: R.J. Gillaspie, Rick Lawson, John Gassaway, Stephan Strausbaugh.

FROSH Front: Trevor Kitchen, Sean Patterson, Josh Meckes, Back: Zed Schiles, Chauncy Farrington, John Phillips, Jace Thompson.

BREATHING EASY: John Gassaway strides up the hill to pass his opponent, the dreaded Cardinal. Wilson and Lincoln have always had an ongoing battle at cross country meets.

MAKING MAJOR MOVES

The dedication of the JV men's team initiated the strength necessary for an exceptional season. They raced around the competition with six wins and two losses in the P.I.L. Since the city meet was divided into Sophomores and Juniors, the men had to compete for individual spots rather than placing as a team. Rick Lawson, a pole-vaulter, placed third in the city for the Sophomores, and John Gassaway was fifth in the city.

Wilson's Freshman team began with only two runners and by the middle of the season had a complete team of five. The boys finished the season with three wins and five losses. Trevor Kitchen, John Phillips, and Jace Thompson were the three top runners. Although they did not win consistantly, they had a good time running together and will continue to build toward a championship.

GIRLS FIGHT TO STATE

CROSS COUNTRY

VARSITY WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: A. Pinnell, S. Durfee, K. McCormick, K. Stewart, M. McLaughlin, J. Squires Back: S. Gutman, J. Bruce, D. Seibert, S. Murdoch, M. Manfull, H. Curry, L. Biska, C. Wawrukiewicz

STRONG START Wilson runners easily keep pace with Franklin harriers at the beginning of the race.

RUNNING RAMPANT

"In the beginning, I had hoped that we would repeat as city champions. This was our goal," stated coach, Larry Allen. The team had a good chance to take city, however illness denied runners their full potential. Nonetheless they kept fighting and maintained 8 wins, 1 loss, and second place in the city. They returned to state for the 5th consecutive year. The team was comprised of three seniors, one sophomore, and three freshmen. Even though their dual meet record was broken by Lincoln with 34 wins, the Wilson 4 year record stands out at 37 wins and 1 loss. Elizabeth Biska and Carol Wawrukiewicz made it to first team all-city. Molly McLaughlin was on the second team. The entire team competed at state.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Wilson	vs.	Benson	W	(15-inc.)
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	W	(15-inc.)
Wilson	vs.	Grant	W	(27-29)
Wilson	vs.	Marshall	W	(20-43)
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	W	(27-300-)
Wilson	vs.	Jefferson	W	(17-44)
Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	L	(27-30)
Wilson	vs.	Madison	W	(15-inc.)
Wilson	vs.	Roosevelt	W	(15-inc.)

JOURNEY'S END Senior Julie Nancy Bruce looks back at the painfully tiring course, after completing the first race of the season.

TREKKING Kim Stewart, Carol Wawrukiewicz, and Liz Biska dominate the race. The women's dedication led to success, including a victory over Lincoln in the state meet.

WHO'S NERVOUS? The Wilson team relaxes and stretches before a race. Confidence in their running ability inspired their competitive team spirit.

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ON THE BALL

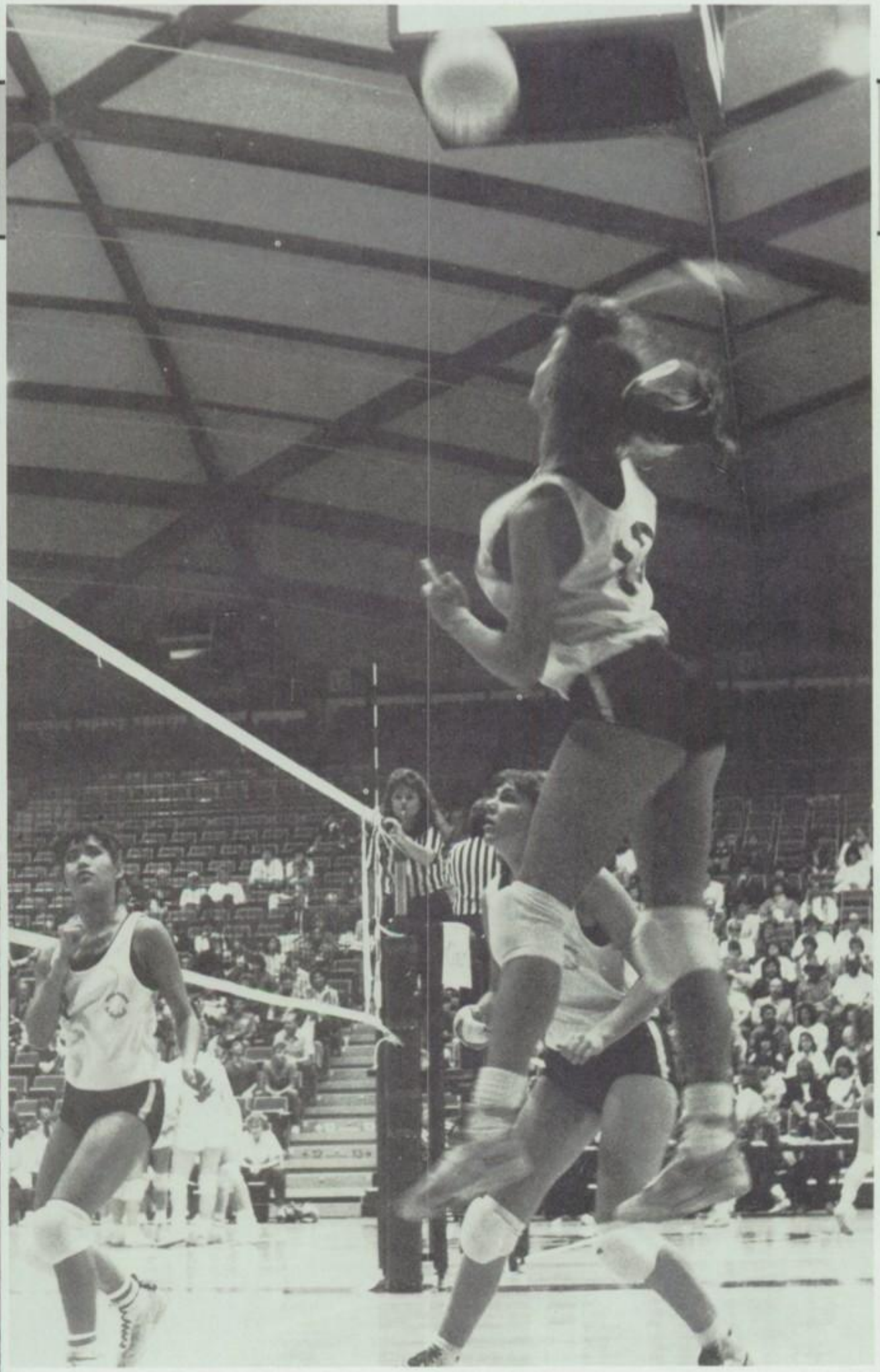
VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front: Cindy Mosser, Chrissy Hagerty, Christy Kramer, Cindy Murphy, Dru Ueltschi, Kelly Lock. Back: Susan Luu, Kathleen Cox, Sandy Phipps, Marggi Hamilton, Mary Binzer, Suzanne Vinhasa, Rondi Lutz, Coach Jim Kirby.

KNOCK OUT GAME Senior Kathleen Cox motivates senior Dru Ueltschi to trounce the competition.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TOPS PIL

While the average Wilsonite was finishing up the summer with lazy mornings and afternoons at the beach, the women on the Wilson Varsity Volleyball team were hard at work. Their long practice hours initiated by coach, Jim Kirby, paid off this fall. The team placed first in the PIL, boasting an impressive 18-0 PIL record, and smashing Marshall high school's eight year championship reign. The players finished this fine season by competing in the quarterfinals match in the state tournament. This year's success was attributed to quickness and experience throughout the team. According to senior Kathleen Cox, "The team had a lot of depth; we had an experienced player in every position at all times. There were no weak spots." Wilson varsity Volleyball players deserve congratulations for an excellent season.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Grant	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Benson	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Marshall	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Roosevelt	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Grant	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Benson	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Madison	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Jefferson	(W)

18-0 Record

UP AND AT IT! Rondi Lutz springs into action at the University of Portland Child's Center. The University was the site of state volleyball competition.

SECOND EFFORT Sandy Phipps strives to return a successful block from an opponent. Kathleen Cox and Cindy Mosser watch anxiously.

DOUBLE TROUBLE Senior Kelly Lock and junior Chrissy Hagerty both prepare to block a spike from a Marshall competitor.

SENSATIONAL SPIKERS

JV VOLLEYBALL

JV AND FROSH VOLLEYBALL RULE THE COURT

This year the JV Volleyball players spiked their way to the top. The Wilson team challenged determined competitors from Portland high schools and captured first place in the P.I.L.. Coached by Wilson teacher Alicia Provost, the girls earned their number one spot with excellent on-court cooperation and organization. Wilson volleyball fans will be paying close attention to this capable crew in years to come.

It was a successful season for Wilson's freshman volleyball team as well. Although the players were new to Wilson athletics, they demonstrated spirit and committment. The team played well all season causing Marion Hara to comment "Their potential is excellent. We expect them to be very helpful to JV and Varsity teams in the future."

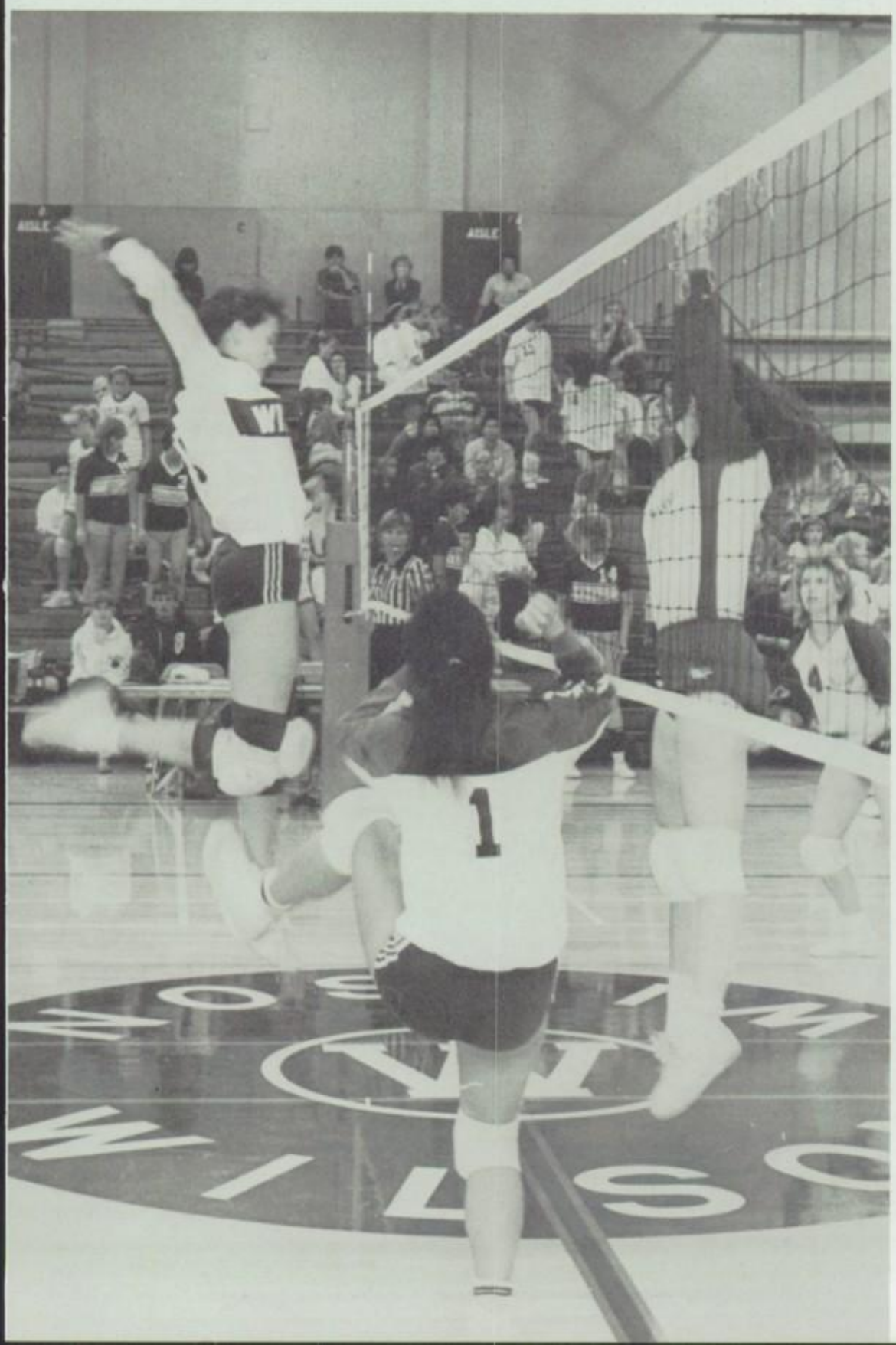
SET IT UP! Emily Hamilton prepares the ball for her teammates with a hop, skip, and a bump. Teamwork like this led to a winning season.

FRESHMAN GIRLS VOLLEYBALL (Row 1) Kim Kobasic, Holly Freeman, Sonja Schmick, Shelly Salstrom, Aimee Gridley, Tanya Littlehales, Kathy Yoon, (Row 2) Jenny Heitman, Amanda Brown, Kathy Kirscher, Missy Luce, Kathy Cross, Xan Lewis, Holly Fraizer, Beth McClare.

JV GIRLS VOLLEYBALL (Row 1) R. Roberts, B. Benson, D. Clopton, M. Wilson, C. Drennean, R. Conlee, (Row 2) A. Pruitt, Q. Horning, M. Getz, D. Belcher, T. Alexander, H. Wallich, E. Hamilton, A. Provost.

POWER PLAY! Dru Ueltschi goes up for a spike with support at the net by Suzanne Vinhasa. The crowd is captivated by the exciting play.

SIDELINE EXCITEMENT Freshman Volleyball coach Marian Hara shouts eagerly to her team. With Hara's help, the girls enjoyed a successful season.



JV VOLLEYBALL

Wilson	vs.	Marshall	(M)
Wilson	vs.	Benson	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Roosevelt	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Grant	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Jefferson	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Madison	(W)
Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	(W)

MORE THAN SPIRIT

RALLY

WATCH THIS Kalley Aman predicts Jeff Balthus' next play to Kelly Manning, while the rest of the rally intensely observes the game.

STANDING STRONG Chantal Corcos, Nhieu Nguyen, Erin Lagesen, Nicolette Capistrano, Kalley Aman, Jennifer Horton, Kelly Manning, Susan Hawk

LET'S GO TROJANS

What did juniors Kalley Aman, Nicolette Capistrano, Jennifer Horton, Kelly Manning, and Nhieu Nguyen, and seniors Chantal Corcos, Susan Hawk, and Erin Lagesen do after school every day this fall? They didn't go home. The Fall Varsity Rally began work immediately following their selection in April 1986. They initiated fundraisers, including a dance; and a cheerleading clinic which elicited a positive response from the community. During daily doubles, the rally practiced the same hours as other teams and gave all fall varsity teams popsicles. Throughout the season the rally cheered for all varsity teams at 27 different games. The rally also painted posters, planned pep assemblies, and competed against other rallies, consistently placing within the top 12 rally squads in Oregon.

POP ART. Fall Varsity Rally looks great in a difficult "pop" pyramid. Providing an unseen but stable foundation are Kalley Aman, Kelly Manning, and Erin Lagesen.

FOR ALWAYS, FOREVER, YOU'LL BEAT US NEVER! Fall Varsity Rally proclaims the invincibility of the Trojan football team.

GO! GET 'EM! Rally members lead a powerful cheer, willingly losing their voices for all Wilson teams, through success and adversity.

NOISEMAKERS

SPIRITED SOPHS

Effective and eager, the 1986-87 Junior Varsity Rallies were essential in building underclass spirit.

Tolerating rain, low temperatures, and mud-throwing football players, Fall JV Rally cheered at every Wilson JV football game. Sometimes they were the only fans present. Squad members Shannon Calheim, Gabriella Cosgrave, Debbie Doyle, Karina Haines, and Shannonn Stice also cheered at some JV soccer games, and were almost always available to help Fall Varsity Rally warm up the crowds, organize assemblies, and build pyramids. Among JV's other duties were sign making, flag raising, and fund raising, which they accomplished with a carwash.

Those on Winter JV Rally — Melissa Hammond, Kari Hirschland, Rebecca Hom, Michelle Milstein, and Kari Steinbock — made their debut in the two fall pep assemblies. They began their season in December, and worked hard providing support to the frequently forgotten JV basketball teams. Their long November practice session produced results; JV Winter Rally's performances were polished and perfected.

JV RALLY

ABOVE THE REST JV Fall Rally ends a cheer with a pyramidal finale. They in corporated many stunts into their performances.

LIP-BITING MOMENT Shannon Stice, Shannon Calheim, Gabriella Cosgrave, Debbie Doyle, and Karina Haines keep cheering through a critical play. Their continual support gave the team a needed boost.

STAR QUALITY: WINTER JV RALLY Becky Hom, Kari Steinbock, Kari Hirschland, Michelle Milstein and Melissa Hammond decorate the bleachers while scouting the opposition.

LITTLE BIT HIGHER NOW Kari Steinbock demonstrates a basic jump that she learned at the summer's cheerleading camp before the first Marshall game of the year.

HELLO The rally welcomes the sparse crowd that attended JV games with a friendly opening cheer and pyramid.

TAN AND TALENTED

VARSITY RALLY

WINTER VARSITY RALLY Amy Caldwell, Kittie Nicholson, Rose Roberts, Heidi Brown, Allison Roberts, Michelle Rodriguez, and Laura Anderson.

3-2-1 BLAST OFF Winter Rally launches into a jump during a pre-game warm-up session in the gym.

HAWAII HIGHLIGHTS WINTER RALLY SEASON

Laura Anderson, Heidi Brown, Amy Caldwell, Kittie Nicholson, Allison Roberts, Rose Roberts, and Michelle Rodriguez kept Wilson spirit flying high. They performed enthusiastically throughout the winter season, cheering at all mens' and women's basketball games each week, and an occasional wrestling or swim highlights of the year was a trip to Hawaii where Jefferson High School of Portland and Kailua and Castle High Schools of Hawaii. Michelle Rodriguez and Heidi Brown said of the season "It was a word-defing experience and Hawaii made it all worthwhile.

PLEASE LET HIM MISS! Rally members anxiously observe as the opposition sinks a crucial free throw. They politely kneel to avoid obstructing the crowds view.

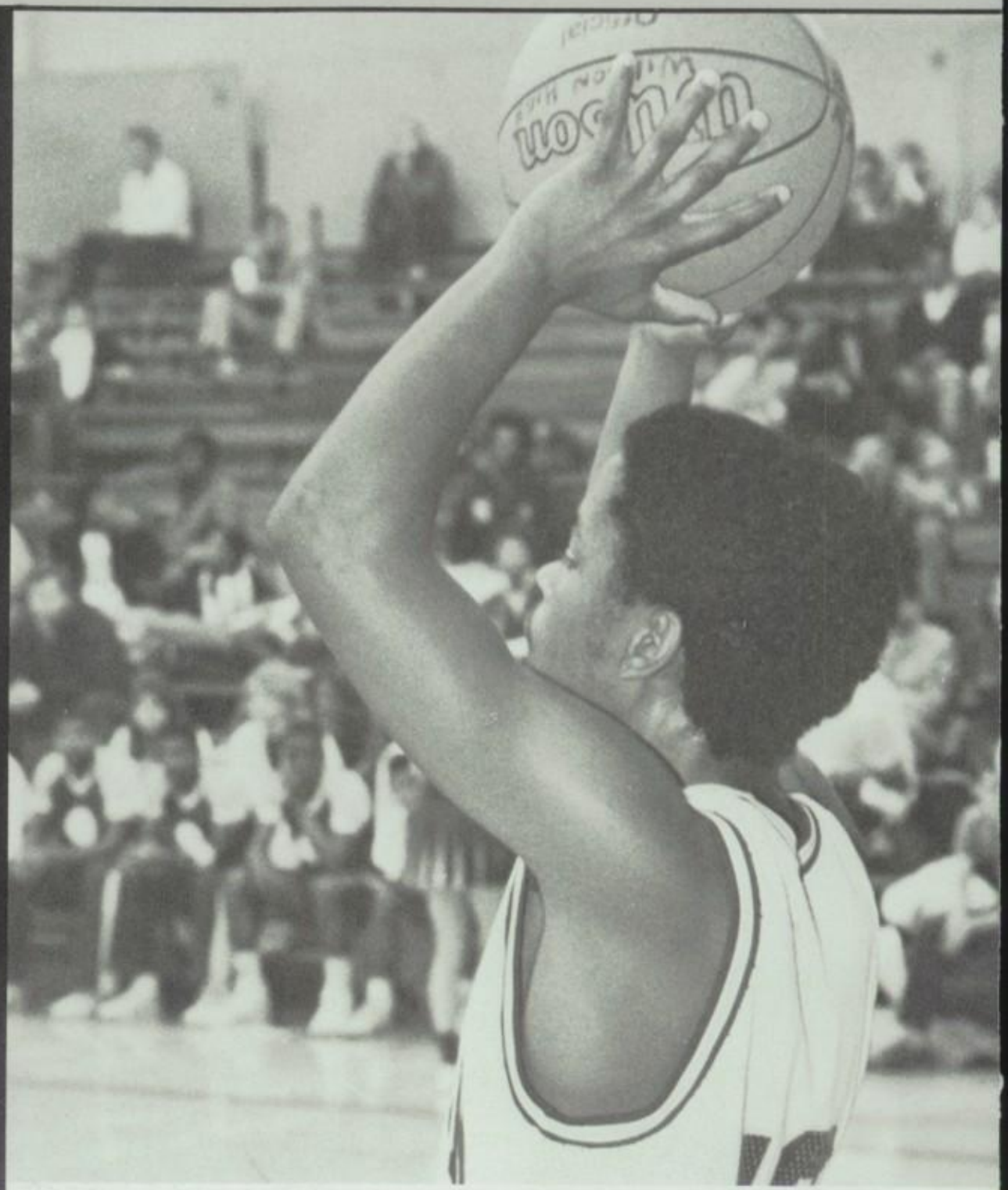
AY! AY! Junior Heidi Brown salutes the crowd with precision. Her energy helped rouse the crowd during a triumphant Wilson game.

THIRD IN CITY, NOT BAD.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

VARSITY TEAM EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

A year dedicated to building and strength, provided necessary experience and a winning season. With a record of 16-6, Coach Beachell attributed their success to the teams speed and defensive ability. The men's varsity team not only had a successful season, but played better than expected. The team captured third in city and was expected not to make state. "Any time in the season that players exceed expectations, they do very well", commented Beachell. This year the team consisted of younger players; three sophomores, four juniors, and five seniors. Due to the number of younger players, Beachell expects next year to be better. Summing up the season, junior Greg Eves commented, "It took a lot of hard work to get where we are and it was worth it".



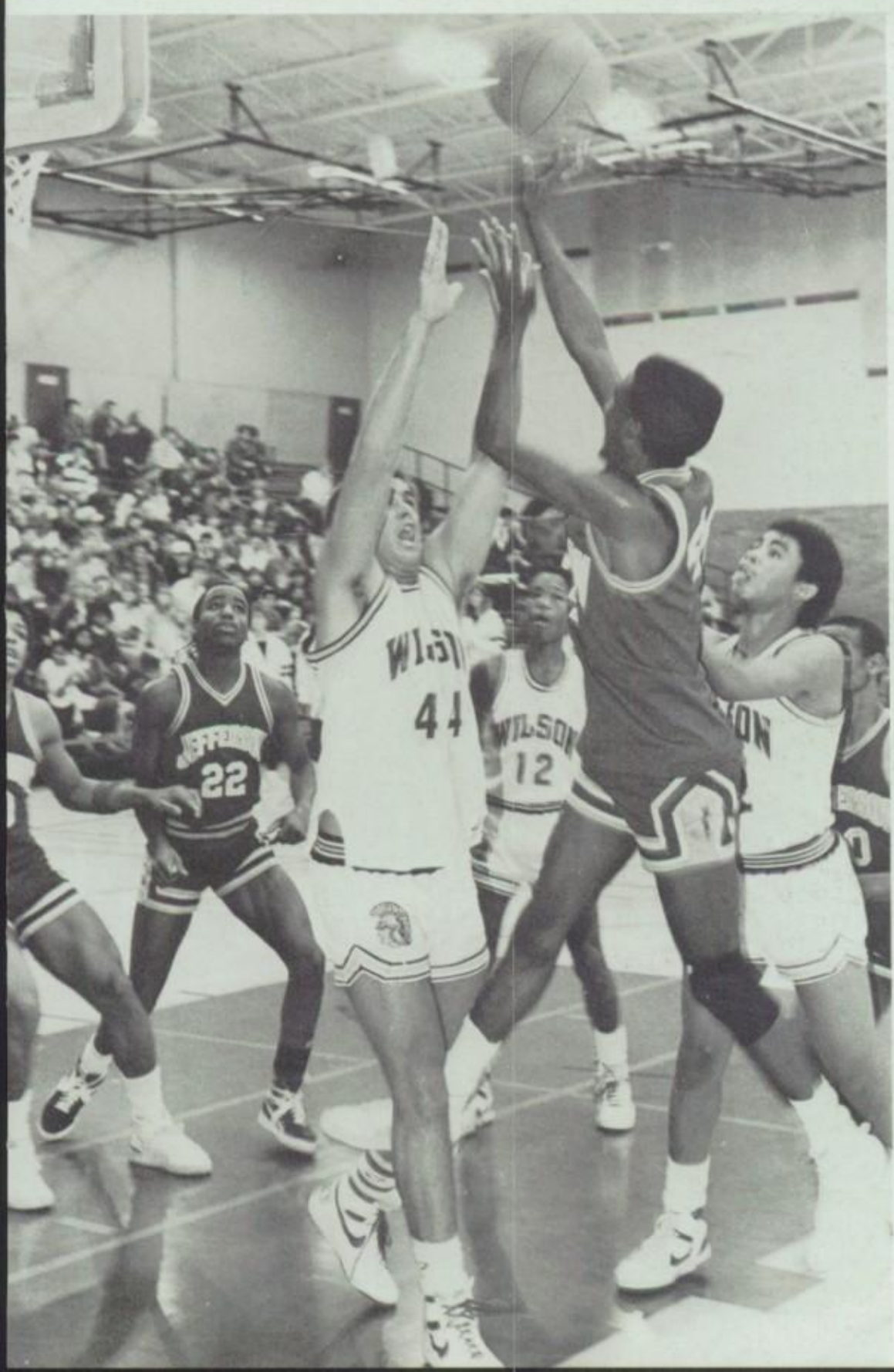
WITH INTENSITY Junior Craig Ford concentrates on the basket, as he anticipates two points from the free throw line. Ford shot 58% from the foul line for the season.

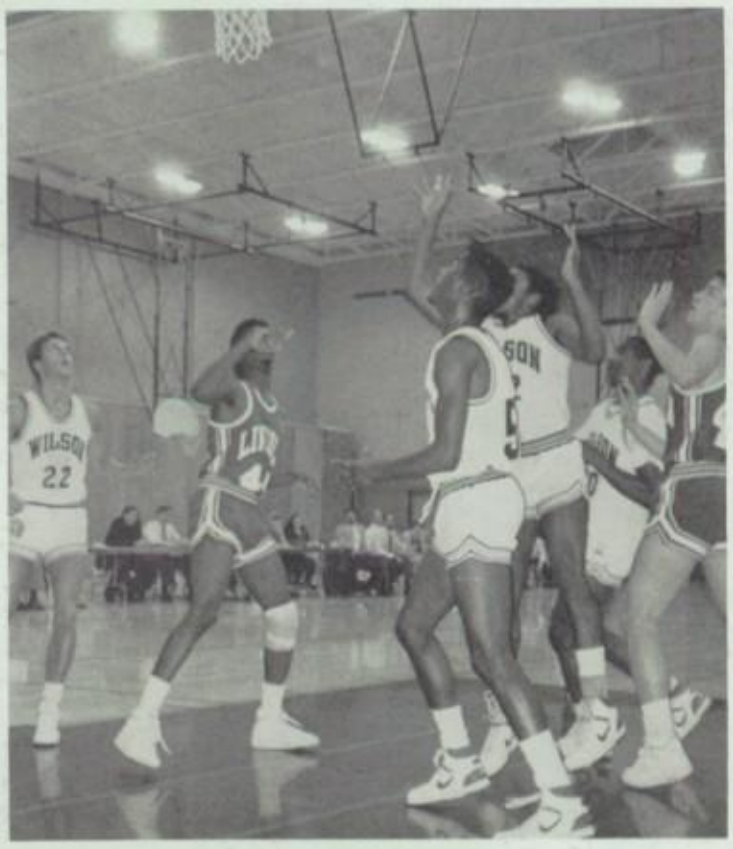
VARSITY MEN (From top left) Dick Beachell, Greg Eves, Lance Warren, Johnny Lyday, Pat Usher, Sean Brisbine, Matt Wyss, Pat Ongele, Robert Harris, Charles McKinney, Craig Ford, Dylan Davis, Patrick Strickland.

REACHING FOR NEW HEIGHTS Robert Harris lays the ball in for in an intense Wilson vs. Benson matchup. The rebound, Matt Wyss, positions himself.

AHGGGG!!!! Senior Matt Wyss attempts to block a shot from Jefferson opponent during a burtal home game.

WHERE'S THE BALL? Wilson players anticipate two points and Lincoln positions for the rebound. Chalk up two for the Trojans.



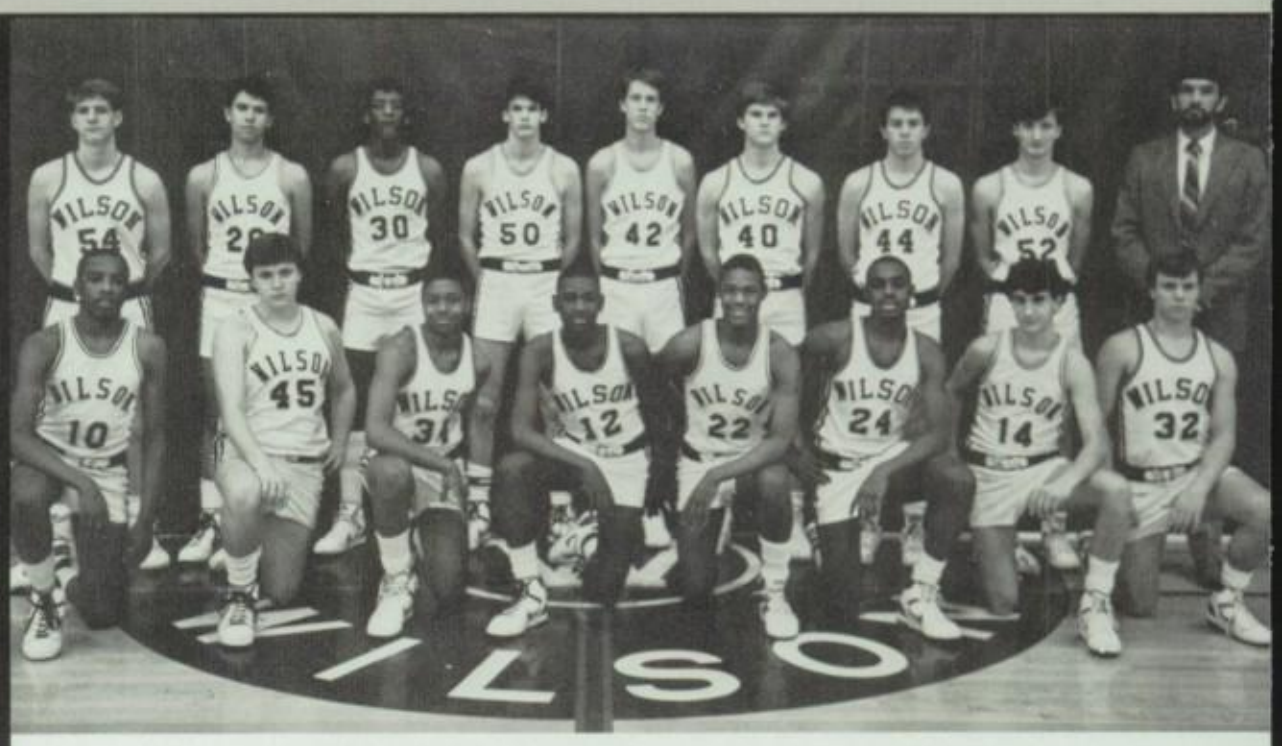


VARSITY STATS

Wilson	vs.	Central Catholic	61-44
Wilson	vs.	Sunset	42-50
Wilson	vs.	Jefferson	19-15
Wilson	vs.	Grant	59-74
Wilson	vs.	Castle	70-43
Wilson	vs.	Kailua	50-34
Wilson	vs.	Marshall	58-45
Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	60-51
Wilson	vs.	Madison	77-36
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	74-45
Wilson	vs.	Benson	50-62
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	56-50
Wilson	vs.	Roosevelt	27-15
Wilson	vs.	Grant	57-68
Wilson	vs.	Jefferson	50-67
Wilson	vs.	Marshall	49-46
Wilson	vs.	Lincoln	52-48
Wilson	vs.	Madison	76-47
Wilson	vs.	Franklin	67-41
Wilson	vs.	Benson	52-51
Wilson	vs.	Cleveland	52-50

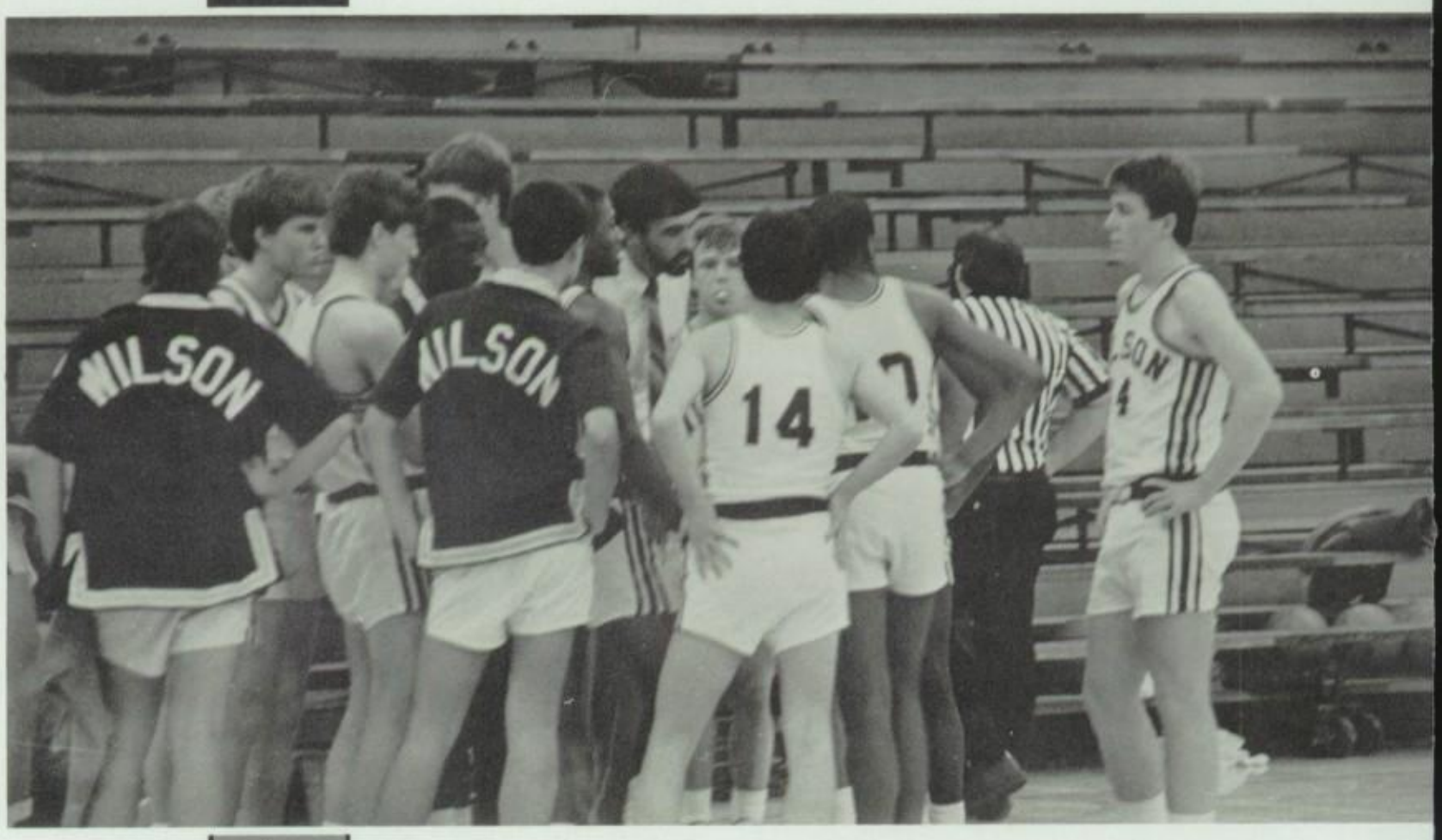
Globetrottin' Trojans

J.V. BASKETBALL



Top Left: Mark Burles, Jose Garcia, Jerry Lewis, Dave Sly, Tim Lawerence, Jason Wheeler, Jason Rohr, Tom Sandt, Clark Wheeler, Mr. Bertell, Terry Tims, Toby Harris, Anthony Lowery, Andre Channel, Mark Kinzie, Brian Lee.

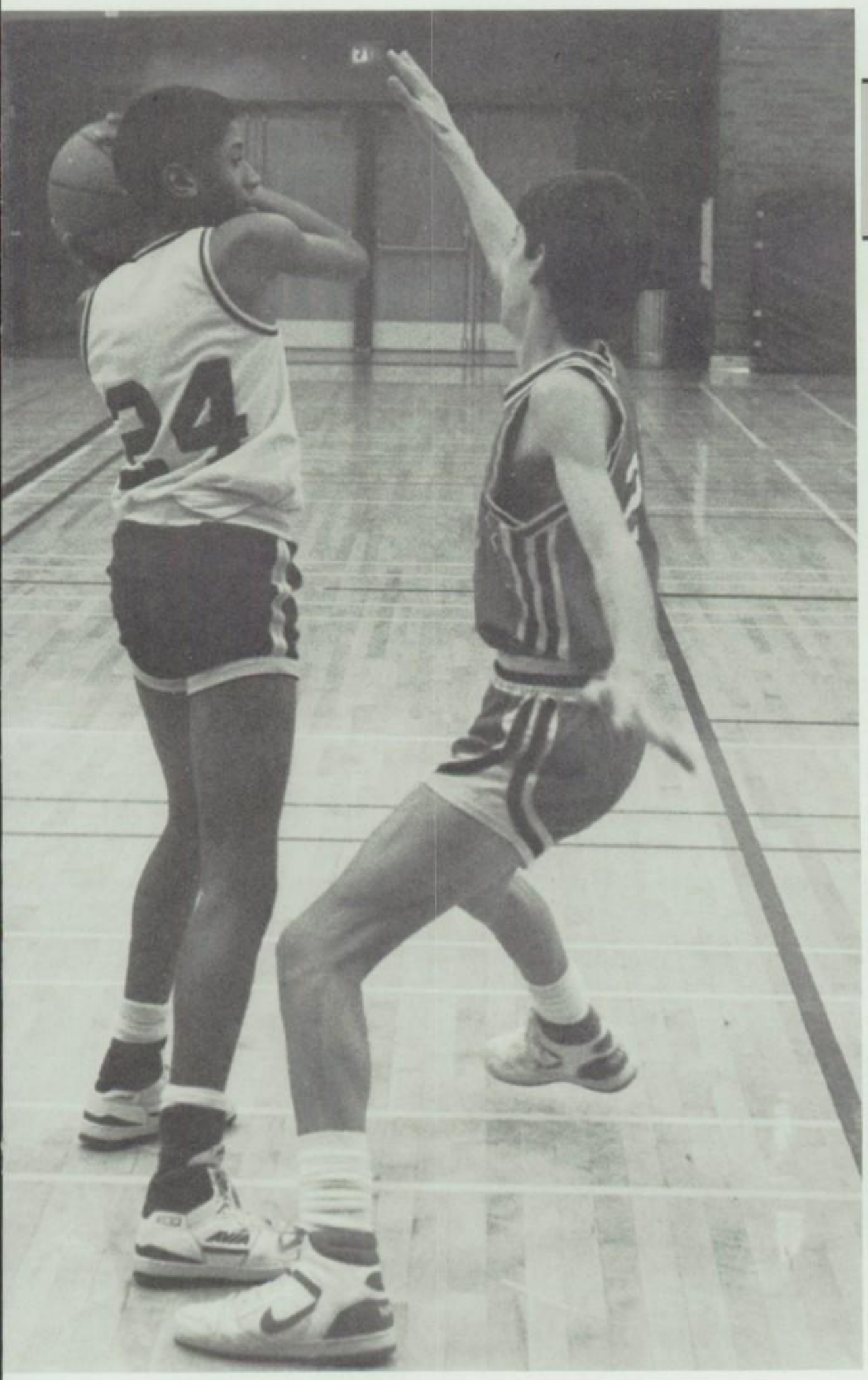
LET'S CHAT! J.V. Coach Jack Bertell calls his team together for a pep talk during a time out in the game against Grant. The J.V. players worked well as a team and were able to consistantly win.



Possession B-Ball Let's Go!

The coach carried seventeen men (fifteen sophomores and two juniors). The evident talent on the J.V. Basketball team will be welcomed by the varsity coach next year. They had depth, quickness, ability to play well together, and balance of scorers; all necessary components of a good team. Injuries were not a factor this year. They played every team in the PIL twice, a total of eighteen games, and lost two games. Key players were Tom Sandt, Anthony Lowery, Tim Lawernce, Ter Tims and Gene Williams, Jason Rohr, Jos Garcia and Andre Channel were also lead ing players.

The freshman team could also boast successful season. They beat every PI Team except Benson and finished third i the PIL. The only major injury was sprained ankle that kept Curtis Willis ou of one game. Key players who will contr bute to the junior varsity and varsit teams are Dominix Parker, Curtis Willi Ryan Fergusen, Lawren Dawkins, Gre Marron, Shawn Struckmeier and Chri Shell.



J.V. STATS

Wilson	vs. Central Catholic	67-46
Wilson	vs. Sunset	51-60
Wilson	vs. Jefferson	66-52
Wilson	vs. Grant	85-51
Wilson	vs. Marshall	74-46
Wilson	vs. Lincoln	71-58
Wilson	vs. Madison	71-46
Wilson	vs. Franklin	80-52
Wilson	vs. Benson	60-54
Wilson	vs. Cleveland	75-42
Wilson	vs. Roosevelt	58-56

"HEY DUDE-ARE YOU OPEN?" Jason Ambers attempts to pass the ball to one of his fellow team mates as the tough Marshall defense tries to contain him. The freshman team won every game except one this year, placing third in Portland.

OUT OF MY WAY! Don Richwine drives for a lay up through swarming Marshall defenders. The freshman team had a tough defense, but their shooting skills lacked consistency.

Top Left: Don Richwine, Garret Chesney, Dominix Parker, Curtis Willis, Lauren Dawkins, Brian Lock, Jason Marshall, Coach Osborne, Scott Schere, Jason Amber, Shawn Struckmeier, Chris Shell, Greg Marron, Ryan Fergusen, Heather Messenger (score-keeper)

AH SHOOT, NO STATE!

BASKETBALL

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL (Row 1) Rebecca Budner, Jennifer Ballenger, Jennifer Bach, Julia Novy, Stacey Wallace, Tami Scott (Row 2) Monica Gits, Milena Novy, Rachael Epstein, Jennifer Phelps, Cindy Murphy, Jennifer Drennan and Sarah Gutman.

FOLLOWING IN BILL WALTON'S FOOTSTEPS Red-headed, Jennifer Ballenger not only resembles the reknown Trail Blazer in hair colour but also in playing ability.

GIRLS CAPTURE CO-CHAMPIONSHIP

Success was in the cards this season for the Varsity Girls Basketball team. Surrendering only to Madison, Marshall, and Jefferson, the players pooled their skills and combined their efforts to become co-city champions. Coach James MacDicken attributes the team's multiple victories to the supportive leadership of team captains Jennifer Ballenger and Milena Novy. "They were also an unselfish, balanced team, and well-organized from the beginning," he said. Their teamwork and devotion paid off, unfortunately they suffered an early loss in the state tournament ending their hope for post-season play. With the loss of four senior players, next year should be a season of re-building. Coach MacDicken was content with the team's performance, commenting, "We didn't do too badly."

VARSITY STATS

Wilson vs. Tigard	39-54
Wilson vs. Sunset	28-45
Wilson vs. Franklin	67-48
Wilson vs. Sandy	48-43
Wilson vs. Grant	80-37
Wilson vs. Jefferson	65-47
Wilson vs. Marshall	34-36
Wilson vs. Lincoln	55-34
Wilson vs. Cleveland	96-27
Wilson vs. Madison	48-54
Wilson vs. Franklin	70-48
Wilson vs. Benson	66-25
Wilson vs. Cleveland	70-38
Wilson vs. Roosevelt	69-31
Wilson vs. Grant	62-22
Wilson vs. Jefferson	45-28
Wilson vs. Marshall	48-39
Wilson vs. Roosevelt	77-29
Wilson vs. Lincoln	39-45
Wilson vs. Madison	66-32
Wilson vs. Franklin	46-45
Wilson vs. Benson	62-24
Wilson vs. Marshall	31-33
Wilson vs. Glencoe	34-53

SUSPENDED IN PLAY. Cindy Murphy appears to be mystically levitated as she makes a shot. Actually her playing skills were not achieved through strict meditation, but through lots of disciplined team practice.

"BLECH", was not the word to describe the varsity girl's performance, though Jennifer Bach seems to be saying something to that effect as she loses control of the ball.

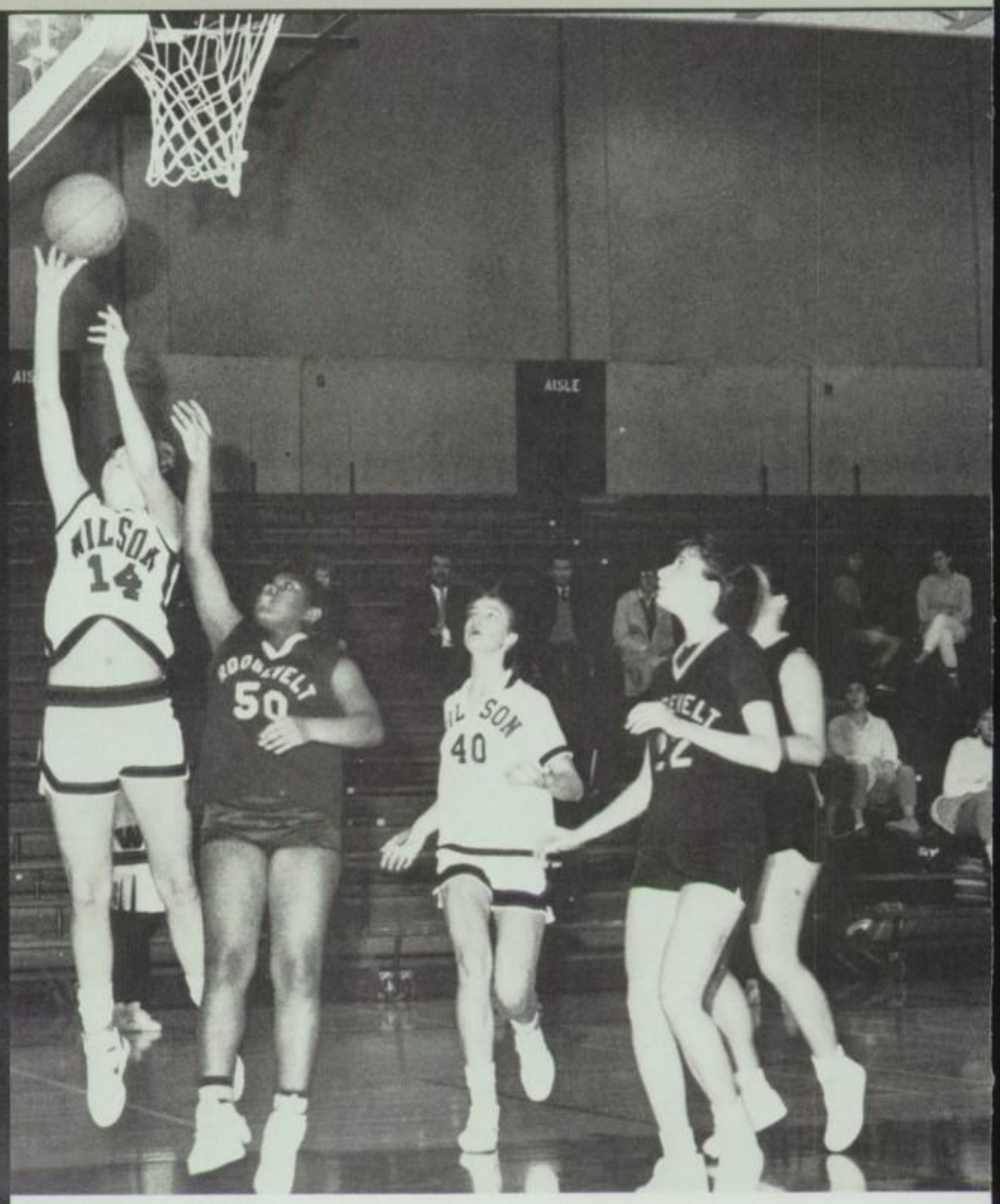
HOOPING AND HOLLERING

BASKETBALL

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

Wilson's girls JV basketball team was definately on the ball this season. Coached by Glenna DeBoy, the girls were undefeated in the PIL and accomplished a 20-2 record overall. The team worked smoothly on the court with each member bringing her particular strength to every game; this diversity was the key to the girl's successful record. According to DeBoy, the team's greatest advantage was "balance; they were a very well-balanced team." This outstanding performance by the JV girls will make them athletes to watch in their future seasons at Wilson.

The Freshman girls started their high school basketball careers with an impressive season this year. Under the direction of coach Kurt Teigan, the girls fared extremely well in the PIL competition. As a beginning team, the freshman worked to develope and perfect skills in shooting and passing. Their dedicated practice was a chief reason for their success. "We worked hard . . . and it paid off!" said player Nancy Scott.



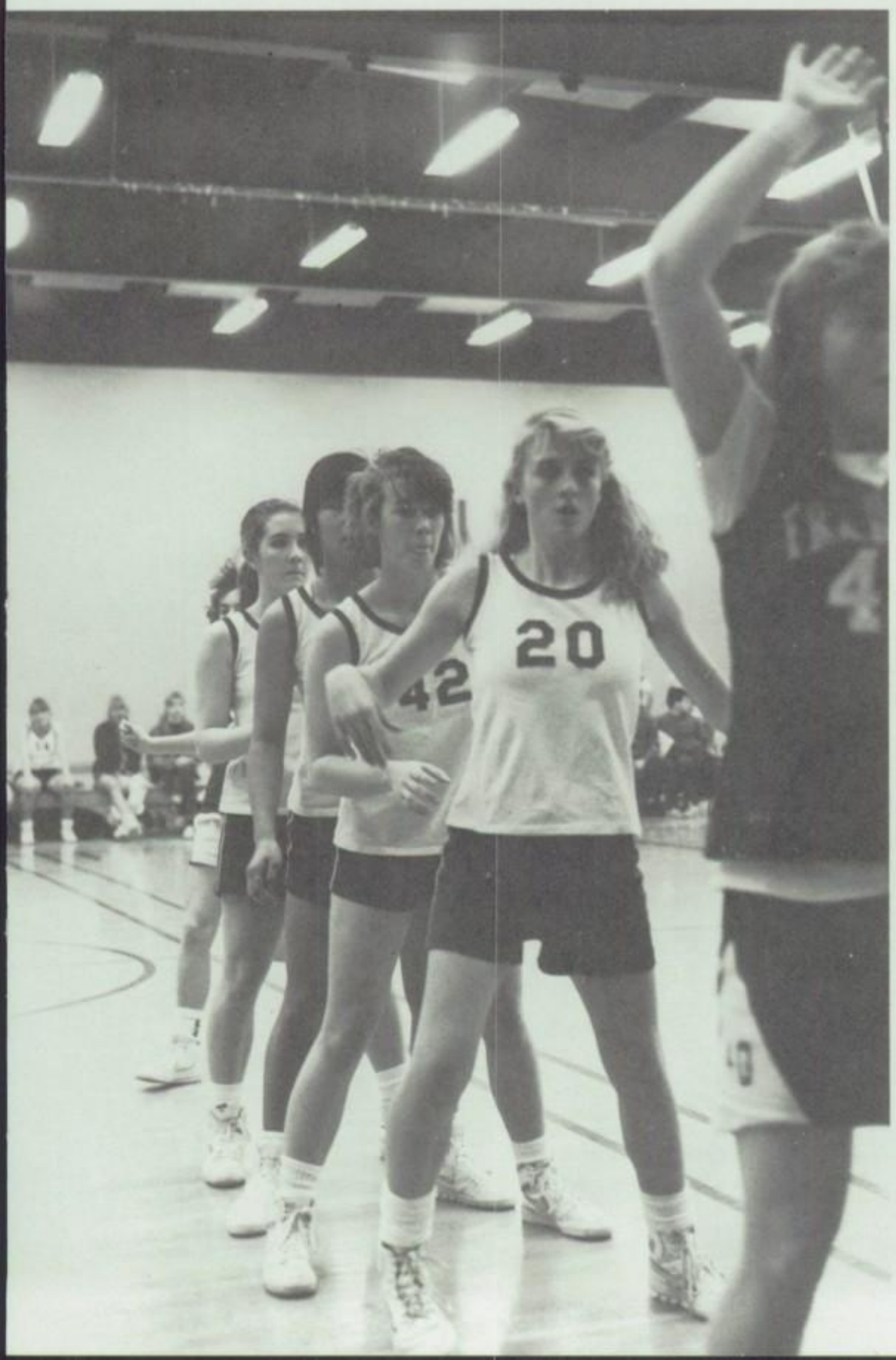
HOT IN SUSPENSE Krisi Henslee and opponents anticipate the swoosh of JV player Karina Haines lay up; two points and no rebound!

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL (Row 1) Karina Haines, Andrea Combs, Monica Gits (Row 2) Julia Novy, Kim Fahlman, Molly McLaughlin, Krisi Henslee (Row3) Liz Majury, Leirion Gaylor, Kebbie Andren, Heidi Muller (Row 4) Jennifer Judy, Marianne White, Kate McCormick and Denise Belcher.

GIRLS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (Row 1) Renee Conlee, Stacy Heinbucher, Nancy Scott, Aimee Gridley, Kari Drennen, Sasha Lamen, Sara Durfee, Amanda Brown, Michaelyn Martin (Row 2) Kurt Teigan, Quecha Horning, Amy Carroll, Lashandra Lincoln, Jackie Wallace, Melisaa Luce, Liz Lacheck, Andee Manning, Michelle Bell, Grace Lee, Allison Nibblett

PRE GAME AEROBICS Freshman team members Aimee Gridley, Nancy Scott, Grace Lee, and Stacy Heinbucher betray signs of pre-game jitters as they warm up before they hit the court.

PUTTIN' IT UP! FRESHMAN Kari Drennen releases a purist jumper.



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wilson vs. Grant	(62-34)
Wilson vs. Jefferson	(55-31)
Wilson vs. Marshall	(32-27)
Wilson vs. Lincoln	(52-28)
Wilson vs. Cleveland	(44-9)
Wilson vs. Madison	(56-40)
Wilson vs. Franklin	(56-36)
Wilson vs. Benson	(37-16)
Wilson vs. Cleveland	(58-28)
Wilson vs. Roosevelt	(69-19)
Wilson vs. Grant	(40-13)
Wilson vs. Jefferson	(58-18)
Wilson vs. Marshall	(34-23)
Wilson vs. Roosevelt	(47-23)
Wilson vs. Lincoln	(34-25)
Wilson vs. Madison	(43-32)
Wilson vs. Franklin	(43-38)
Wilson vs. Benson	(41-20)

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GRAPPLING FOR GLORY

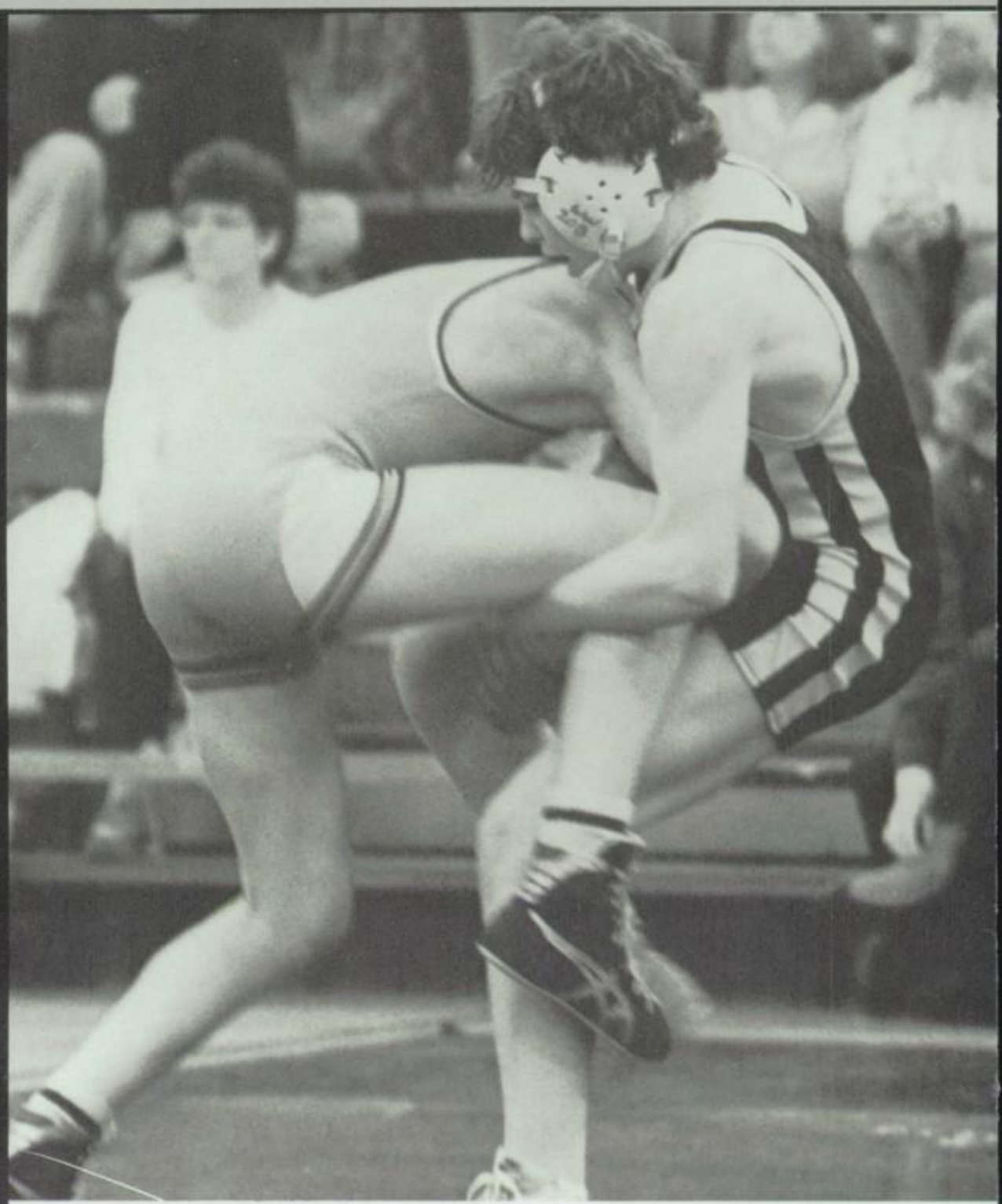
LEADERS OF THE MAT

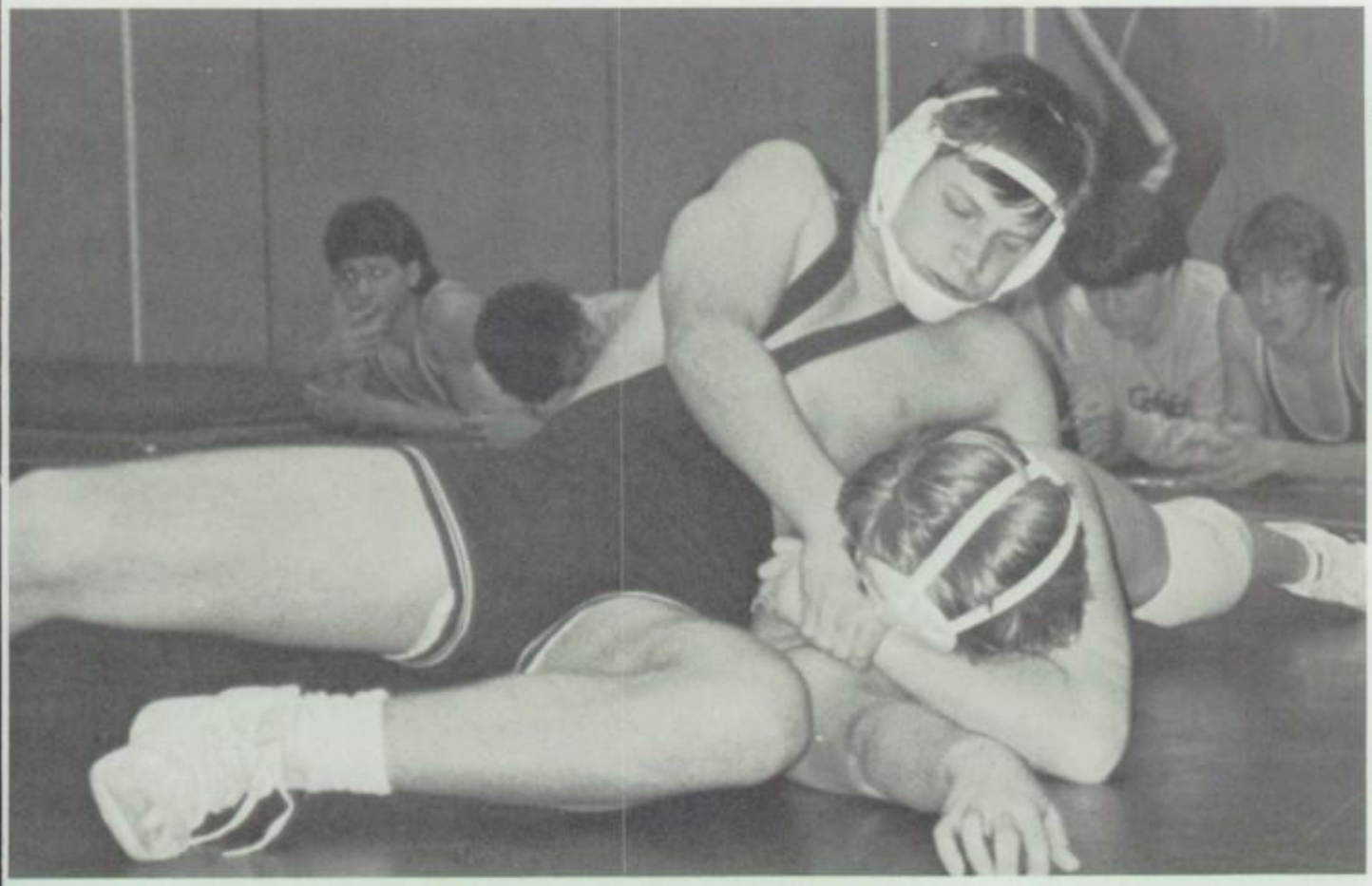
Strong leadership and support initiated a successful season for Wilsons' varsity wrestling team. Although the pre-season was discouraging for some, "The team pulled together and developed into a competitive wrestling team," said coach Mike Mechling. Varsity team captains were Jim Strickland and Ja-sen Leuy. The most consistent winners included Tom Boyd, Thad Carlson, and Jim Strickland. This year the varsity team included many underclassmen. Sophomores, Even Olson, Adam Carol, and Dylan Teguard; and freshmen, Matt Coleman and Ryan Yuzon, showed excellent improvement and look forward to a winning season next year. With the experience of younger wrestlers, next year promises to register many "pins" for the matmen. Leather Stohrs, Thad Carlson, Tom Boyd and Dylan Teguard all placed in the district meet; Jim Strickland placed first in district and represented the P.I.L. at State.

HAND OVER FOOT, Junior Rob Curry wrestles cross-face and works for a take down of his opponent at the Grant meet.

VARSITY WRESTLING (from top left) Tom Boyd, Thad Carlson, Adam Karol, Leather Stohrs, Dylan Teguard, Mike Belcher, Scott Blankenship, Coach Mike Mechling, Jim Strickland, Kurt Huffman, Matt Coleman, Ryan Yuzon, Rob Curry, Even Olson, Doug Stensrud.

VARSITY WRESTLING

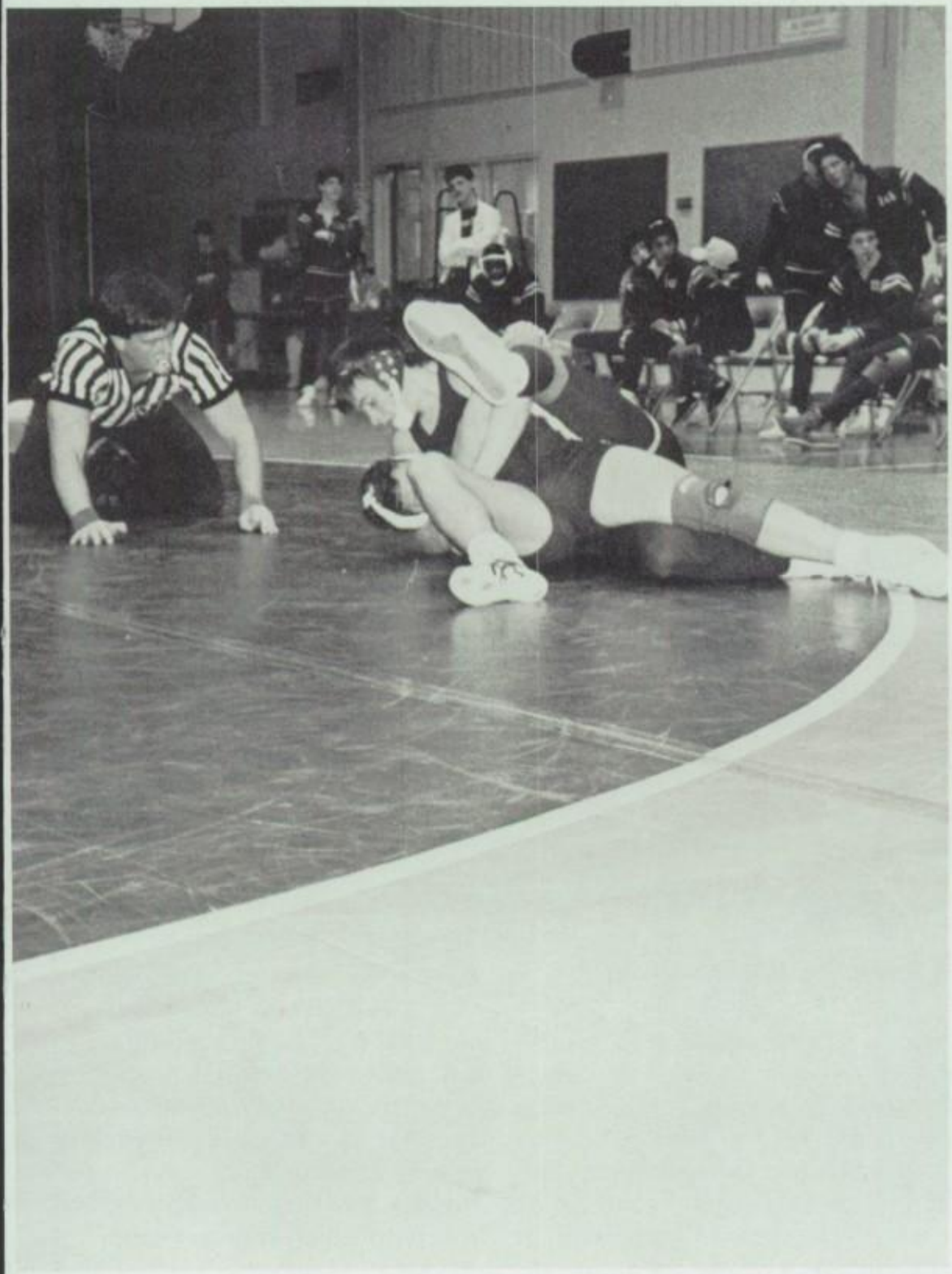


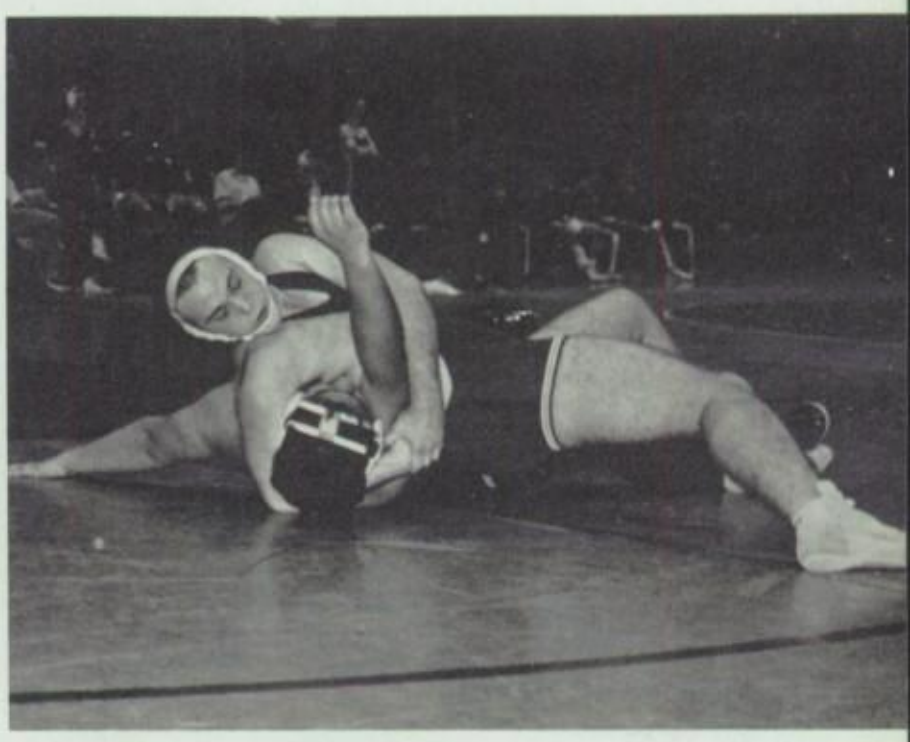


HEADLOCKED Senior Ben Lenhart grapples with his opponent. He won this match at the Wilson-Cleveland meet.

ONE ... TWO ... THREE ..., Varsity wrestler Thad Carlson traps the enemy while patiently waiting for the referee to finish the count.

MISTER TWISTER Freshman Wade Harris pins his opponent and wins his match. He wrestled in the heavyweight bracket for the freshman grapplers.





J.V. Stats

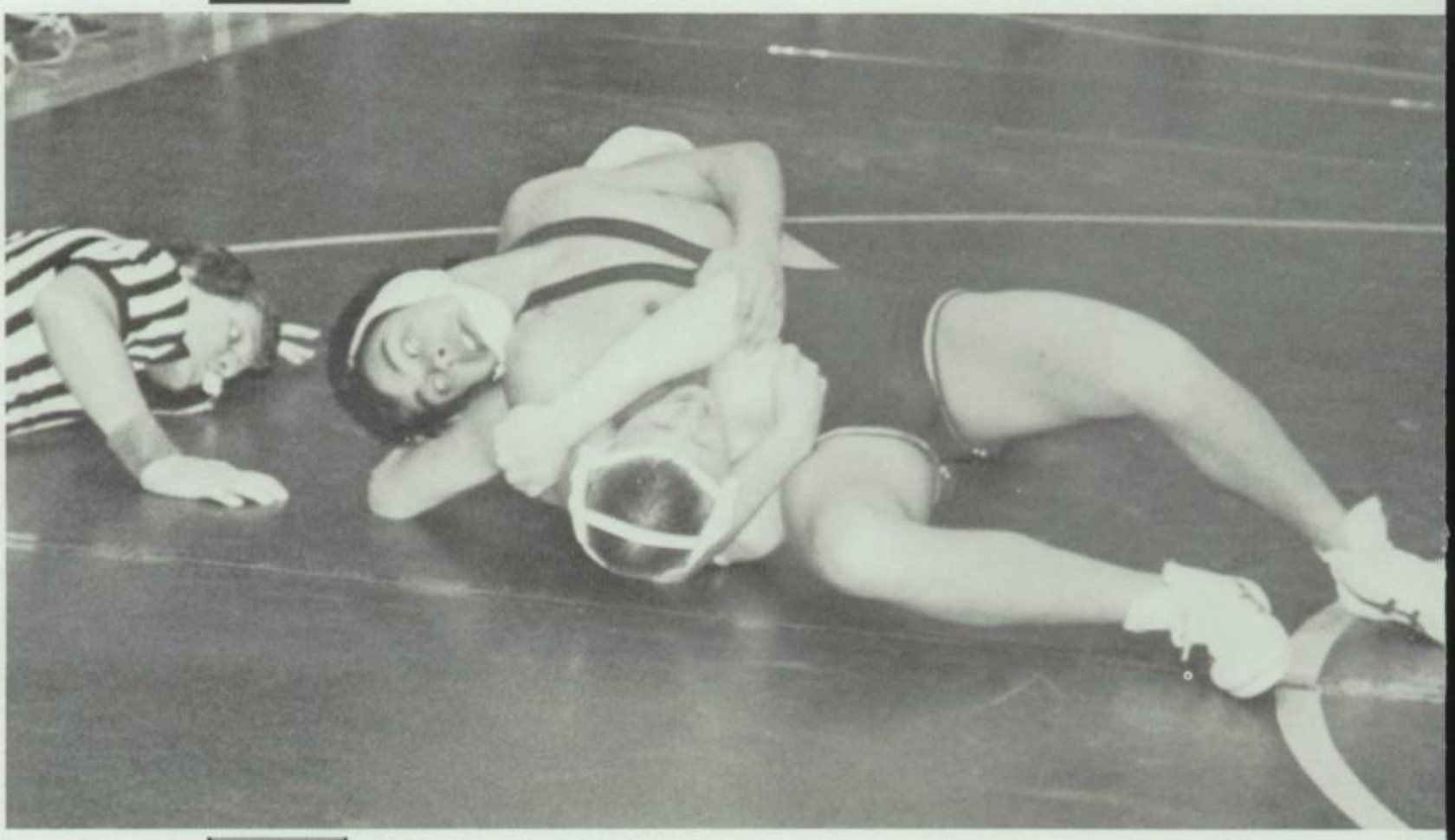
Wilson vs. Putnam	45-0
Wilson vs. Lake Oswego	30-12
Wilson vs. Grant	15-46
Wilson vs. Madison	39-24
Wilson vs. Cleveland	26-11
Wilson vs. Benson	21-45
Wilson vs. Franklin	21-35
Wilson vs. Roosevelt	60-0
Wilson vs. Lincoln	0-66

CLOSE COMPETITION

WRESTLING

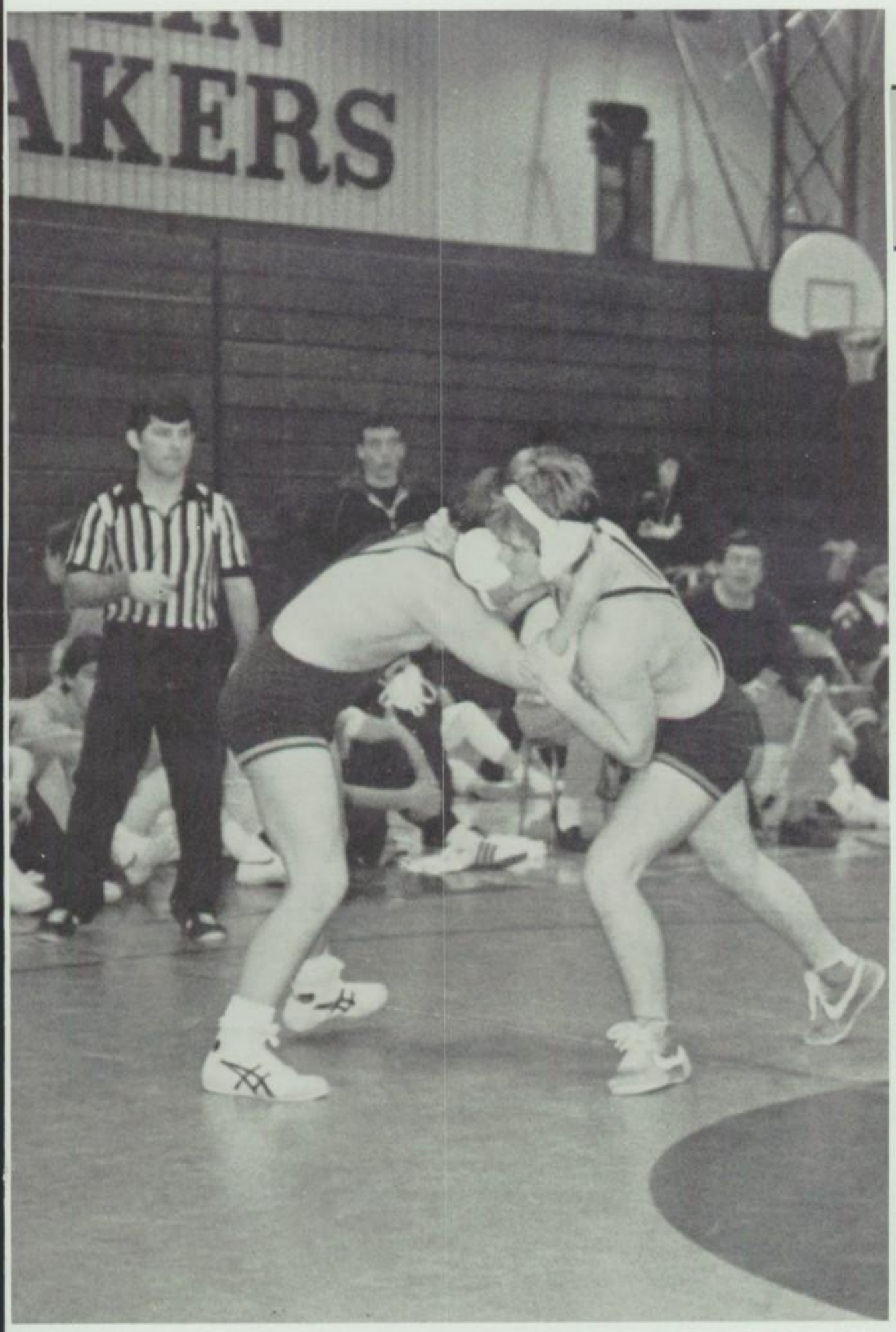
J.V. Wrestlers (from top left) Coach Mike Mechling, Harrison Lynch, Jon Gassaway, Trey Voytilla, Rick Lawson, Barry Elsholz, Doug Stensrud, Brian Venuto, Ja-lan Luey, Trever Laine, Steve Cammann, Ben Crosby, Matt Church, Jeff Noles, Barry Russell.

GETTING A CLOSER LOOK. The referee keeps a close eye on the action as Jasen Luey wrestles with a determined competitor.



PUGNACIOUS PALS

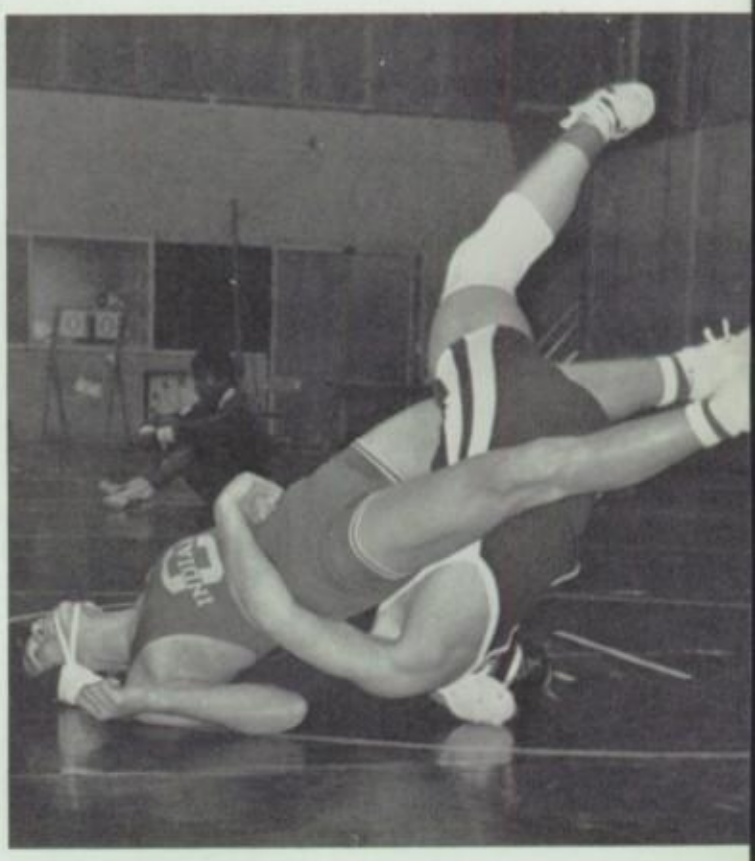
With an excellent group of underclassmen wrestlers, Wilson's junior varsity and freshmen teams had a beneficial season and are looking forward to an even better one next year. According to assistant coach Doug Stensrud, "The teams consisted of many younger kids, and the team was constantly building." The young wrestlers struggled during the pre-season but as the teams began to gain experience, winning matches became much more frequent. Practices were held every day, and gave both teams the experience needed. Coached by Ken Dorsey, the freshmen had a good season with much improvement.



J.V. WRESTLING

WRESTLING SCORES

Wilson vs. Putnam	(14-43)
Wilson vs. Lake Oswego	(37-36)
Wilson vs. Grant	(40-29)
Wilson vs. Madison	(37-31)
Wilson vs. Cleveland	(32-31)
Wilson vs. Benson	(6 -56)
Wilson vs. Franklin	(26-43)
Wilson vs. Roosevelt	(34-32)
Wilson vs. Lincoln	(42-20)



TAKING HIM DOWN. Kevin McDowell uses his wrestling prowness to pin his opponent and win the match. He used this technique often against various opponents.

FINDING NEW WAYS TO BEND. Greg Chuzo, of Wilson, wrestles a Cleveland Indian for a necessary victory in this match. Experience he gained this year, will be valuable for next year.

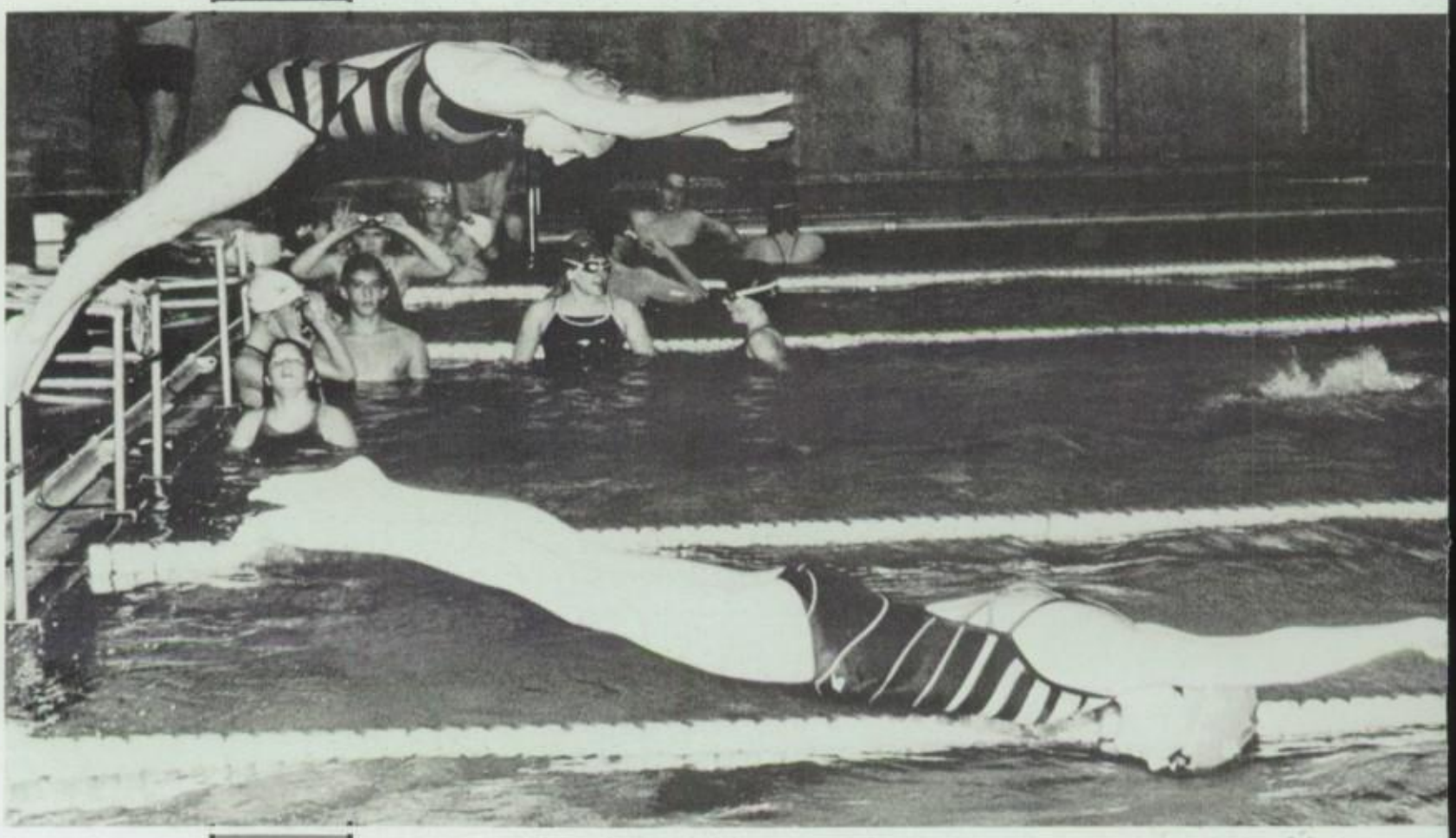
J.V. WRESTLERS (from top left) Paul Butler, Mike Wachsmith, Noah Collins, Kevin McDowell, Trey Voytilla, Mike Boyd, Wade Harris, Kent Dorsey, Steve Cammann, Ryan Yuzon, Mike Conyer, Jim Martin and Greg Chuzo

WET AND WILD

SWIMTEAM

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING (Row 1) Tag Grove, John Jackson, Shane O'Brian, Duke Paulson, Andrew Cha, Kelly Wells, Mark Ritchie (Row 2) Sean Tichenor, Tony Cha, Eric Warninghoff, Reid Decker, Wade Schott, Jeff Kirscher, Judd Hicks, David Weingarten (Row 3) Seth Tichenor, Jon Laine, John Blue, Brian Monroe, Mark Stewart, Nils Jacobeson, Jeff Wirtanen, Matt McIllece, Erik Ingebreston

DOUBLE DIVE Junior Angela Stock and senior Jane Forbes prepare to hit the water at Portland State University. Both swimmers utilize timing and a powerful racing dive to get ahead of the competition.



FISH OUTTA WATER

1987 was a splashing success for Wilson's two varsity swim teams. Both teams, coached by Bill Roberts, finished the season by placing second in city competition. Neither team was able to defeat Lincoln this year; however, the women's team led by captains Jane Forbes and Jen Noles gave the Cardinals several good races, coming within a few points of defeating them at two regular season meets.

The men's team faced tough competition this season from Benson and Grant, but managed to swim their way to success under the leadership of co-captains Seth Tichenor and Jon Laine. Seth and Sean Tichenor both qualified for state competition; the women were represented by freshman Renata Adamidov. Since neither team lost many seniors this year, Wilson swimmers can look forward to a wet season next year as well.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Wilson vs. Franklin	W (60-16)
Wilson vs. Cleveland	W (39-37)
Wilson vs. Lincoln	L (32-34)
Wilson vs. Jefferson	W (57-18)
Wilson vs. Grant	W (49-27)
Wilson vs. Madison	W (55-15)
Wilson vs. Lincoln	W (39-41)

MEN'S SWIMMING

Wilson vs. Franklin	W (54-17)
Wilson vs. Cleveland	W (44-29)
Wilson vs. Lincoln	L (27-51)
Wilson vs. Jefferson	W (59-16)
Wilson vs. Grant	G (34-41)
Wilson vs. Madison	W (53-19)
Wilson vs. Lincoln	L (26-50)

WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING (Row 1) Kim Castleman, Vicky Larsen, Tanya Thompson, K.K. Helling, Julie Durfee, Angela Stock, Debbie Jacobsen, Autumn Gadow, Angie Schmitz, Renata Adamidov (Row 2) Paige Fischer, Cheryl Cusick, Marie Brice (Row 3) Julie Kimmel, Lisa Patakowski, Karen Berry, Kim Stewart, Sara Foster, Lisa Elliot, Laura Smith, Sara Manaugh, Kathy Stohr (Row 4) Tiffany Laine, Shauna Diffely, Christy MacNaughton, Jill Beatty (Row 5) Jennifer Noles, Janes Forbes, Lisa Hoffman, Dawn Charlot-Paul, Amy Amato, Gail Monroe, Jennifer Collins, Savannah Blackwell, Ellen Kilbourn

WATER WORKS Junior Tony Cha finishes the 100 meter breaststroke. Both swim teams practiced nightly at Portland State University to prepare for competitive meets throughout the season.

DEDICATED DANCERS DAZZLE

TROJANES

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

Moving to the music of "Fabulous Feet" from the play "The Tap Dance Kid," the forty Wilson Trojanes tapped, leaped, and kicked their way to success. Traditionally dominated by upperclassmen, the dance team boasted a number of freshmen and sophomores this year. "With a young team, there's an abundance of energy and enthusiasm," said line member captain Julie Gillaspy. Led by new choreographer Carol Odin and with many fresh ideas, moves, and costume plans, the team performed their state routine at the football Jamboree in the Civic Stadium and at the PIL Fall Festival at Marshall High School. They were awarded a trophy for kicks. They also danced at the Coliseum for the winter classic, at many home football and basketball games, and in city competetion, where they took second place. Considering the hours of practice every morning before school, senior Janet Johnson said, "All the hard work pays off. I've learned alot about self-discipline and working as a whole unit, a team."

TAKING IT IN STRIDE. Stephie Sloane, Aisha Harley, and Shoshana Epstien lead the dance team onto the football field for a weekend dress-rehearsal before performing at several football games.

"HUG US!" The Trojanes appear to be waiting to accept huge bear hugs; actually they're practicing a routine for future competition.

TROJANES (Row 1) Marialice Nasburg, Tellisa Amos, Karen Moore, Angela Stock, Lisa Bloemker, Vaness Yocum, Julie Gillaspy, Gretchen Palmberg, Chrissie Pazz, Libby Gallagher (Row 2) Maryann Kelley, Alisha Mannis, Kendra Brazzel, Kori Stella, Rachel Lewitt, Shelley Yeats, Erika Frazier, Melinda Jordan (Row 3) Jami Switzer, Kali Zabronsky, Heather Brown, Shelly Connell, Urania Lloyd, Helena Soot (Row 4) Erin Gilbert, Sarh Jones, Yuki Jones, Colleen Crabtree, Rachel Butler, Aisha Harley, Janet Johnson, Lori Reidlinger, Tenicea Amos, Allison Koch, Christi Johnson, Jolanda Stevenson

CAPTIVATING CABARET Tenicea Amos, Heather Brown, Julie Watson and Kori Stella exude confidence in their dancing ability. Their sequined costumes highlighted their Broadway theme performances.

NOW HOW DID THAT GO? Jolanda Stevenson, an example of fitness and poise, makes all the right moves. Trojanes receive academic credit and a varsity letter for perserverance.

We have class

ACADEMICS

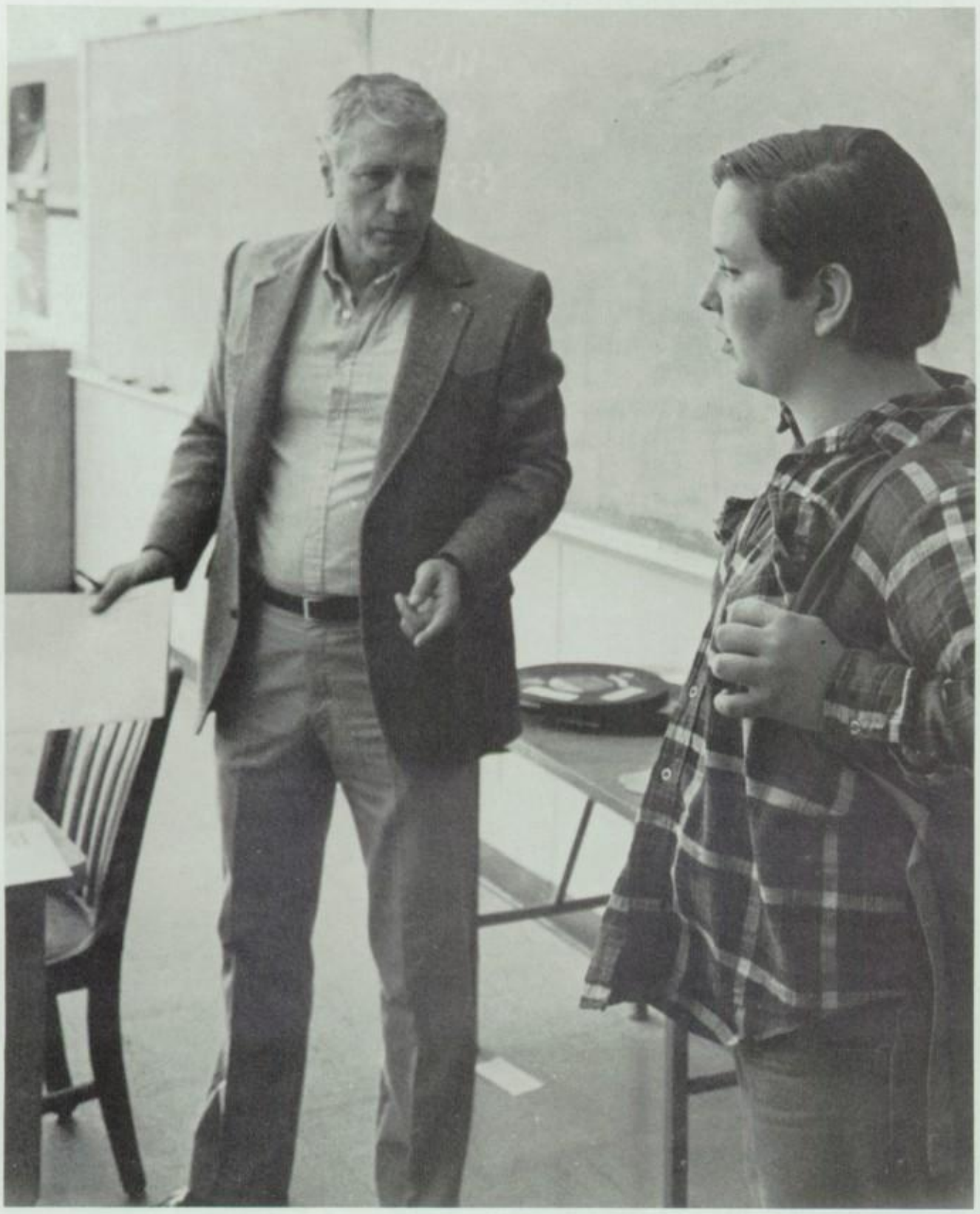
"The dedication of highly qualified educators and the level of parent support, as well as the students' desire to get more out of education, contribute to the dynamic process of the academic program at Wilson," stated Don Muno, curriculum vice principal. The mod system allows students to utilize the many resources available at our school. It also promotes programs like the turorial system in which students help other students in their studies. Fine Arts Week is also made possible by the mod system. In the words of Don Muno, "The key to Wilson's rich opportunity in education is the outstanding people."

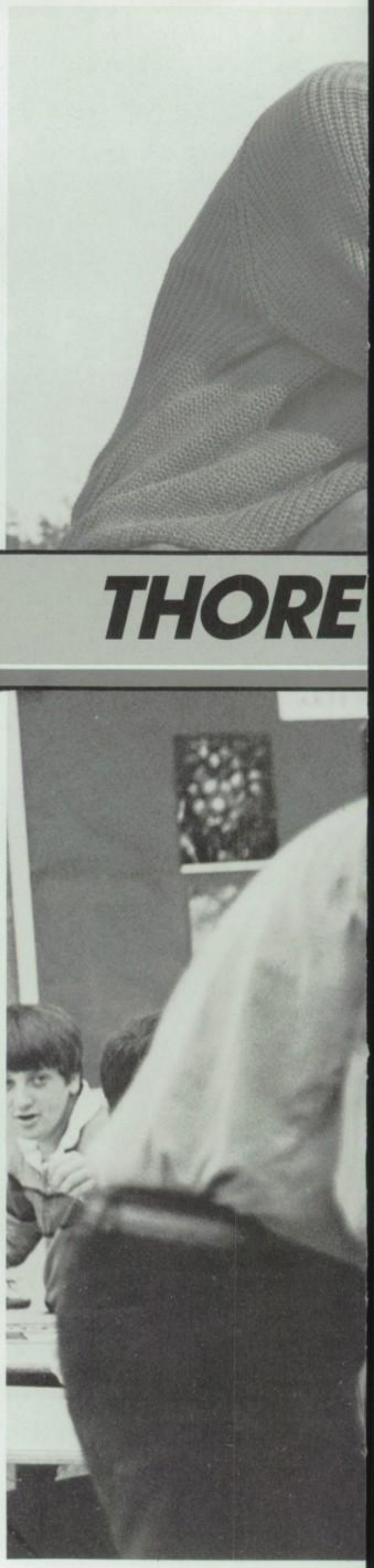
WARM WELCOME Band members stand at attention in the Naval Recruiting Station where they played for visiting sailors.

STUDIOUS SOPHOMORES Stella Dantes and companion show that they are not inhibited by serious brainwork between classes.

TIME OUT FOR TALK Mr. Douthit takes a break from his duties to converse with senior class president Milena Novy in the H-Courtyard.

ENGLISH





"I WAS IN . . . FRANCE!" Brian Hunter has a perfectly legitimate excuse for being tardy to English. However, his teacher, Mr. Ladd seems a little skeptical.

"THAT'S B-A-S-A-R-A-B-A" Julia Novy gets a little individual correction on her English paper while her sophomore classmates wait expectantly for class to begin.

WHAT A QUIZ! (Far right) Marc Green leaves class after an exhausting day in English. Luckily, he and his classmates know that the day must go on.

"I LOST MY TERM PAPER!" A sorrowful student exhibits her frustration, facing a startling setback. Wilson English classes demand much of students' time and energy.

CHATTY CLASSMATES These sophomore scholars have plenty to discuss before settling down to literary matters. After all, English is useful for more than essays!

AULY EXCITING

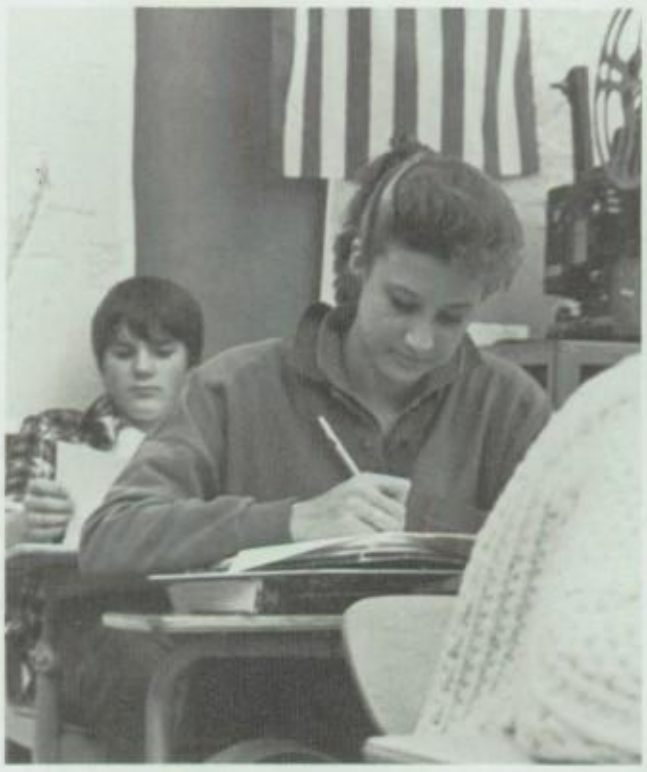
PHILOSOPHICAL QUESTIONS

Why did Oedipus marry his mother? Why is it wrong to kill a mocking bird? Why does "I" come before "E" except after "C"? Due to lack of space we can't solve these problems for you here, but answers to these questions and many more were debated in Wilson English classes this year. Achievements of English students and teachers alike gave us all "Great Expectations" for years to come.

SOCIAL STUDIES

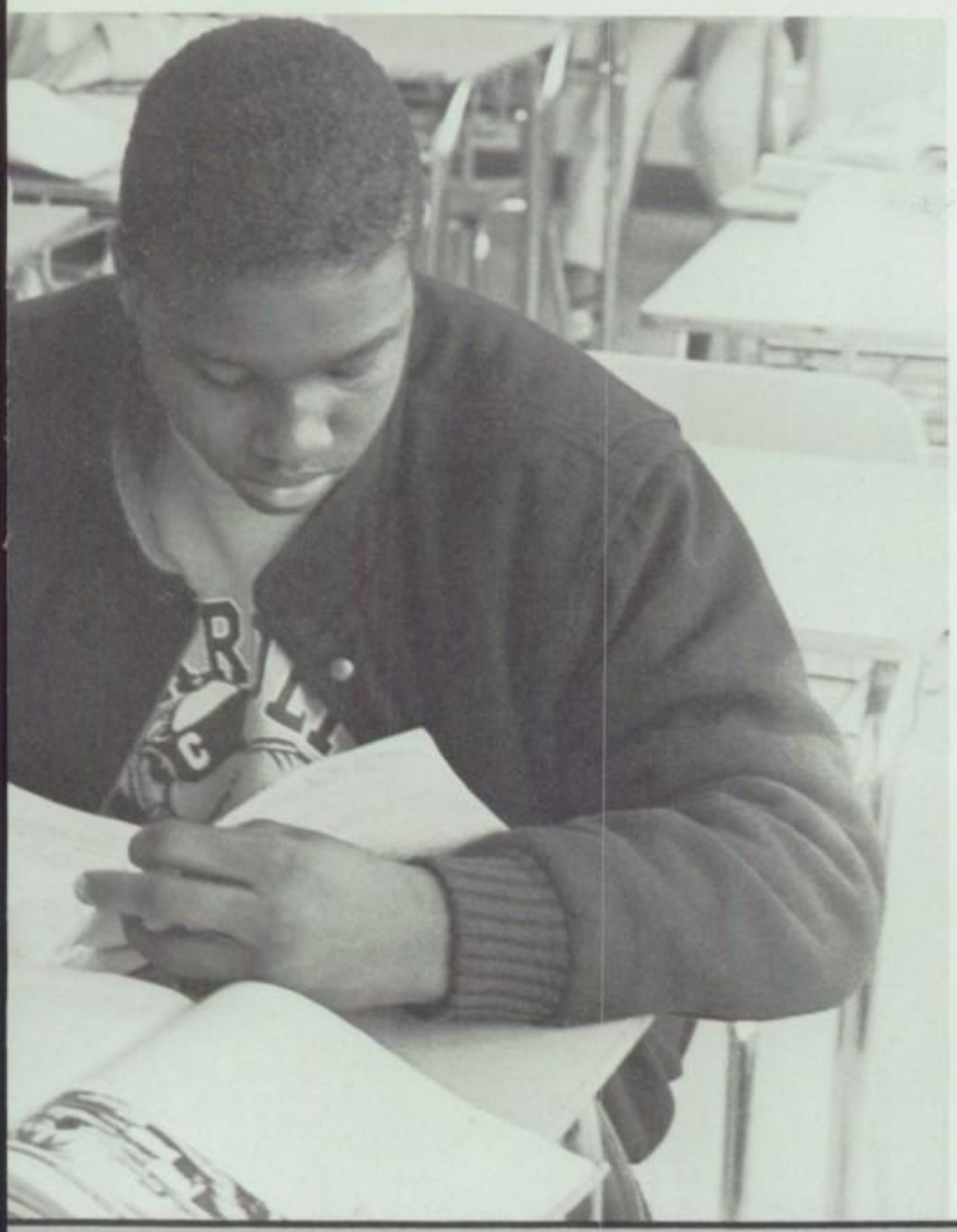
KNOW THESE OR ELSE Mr. Nairn educates U.S. History students on the various causes of the American Revolution.

I LOVE MY COUNTRY BECAUSE . . . Sophomore Monica January optimistically describes her views in a U.S. History essay.



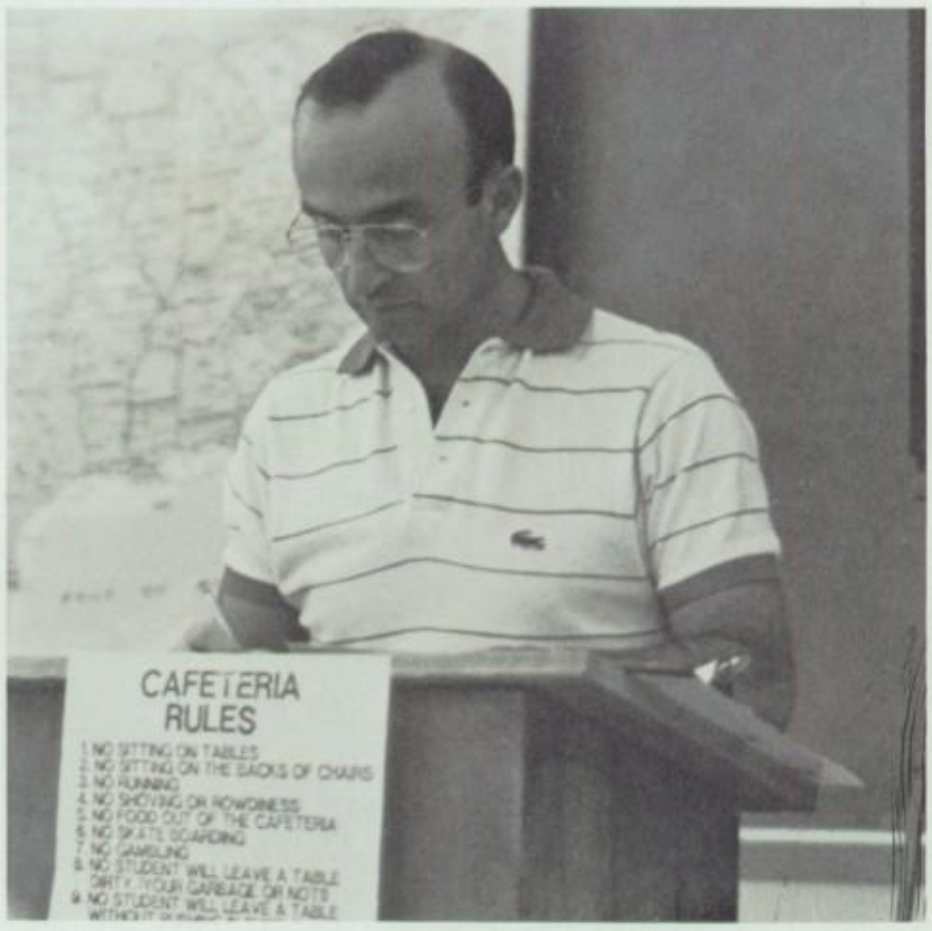
CLEARING IT UP Mr. Severson enlightens junior Jake Woodard on details of the supply and demand cycle.

HISTORY



DEDICATION TO PERFECTION Sophomore Gene Williams remains seated after class has ended to diligently finish an assignment.

JONES? JONES? Nick Hanches expeditiously completes the tedious task of taking attendance.



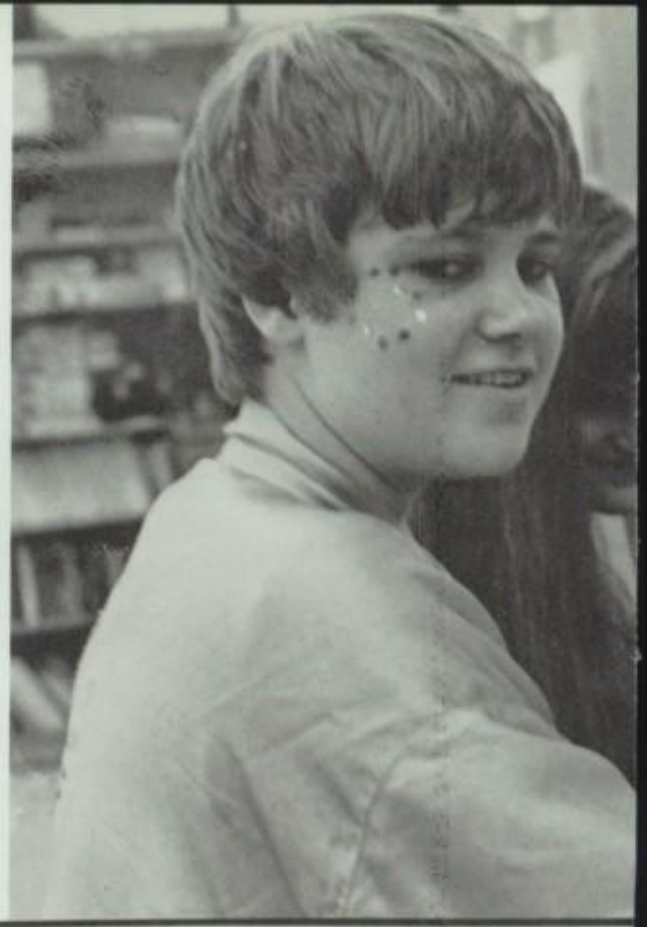
ICALLY SPEAKING

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

Students did more than coast through required classes this year. "It's very exciting how many were involved in extracurricular activities," said Nick Hanches, head of the Social Studies Department. Hanches was referring to clubs like Model United Nations, Close Up and Law Day. Many who participated in these programs were able to gain firsthand experience in dealing with the world of government. Involvement in elective courses increased comparatively. Students who wished to probe other areas of interest crowded into psychology, archeology, Modern Europe and Sociology classes. Noticeable interest in these subject areas indicate continued motivation toward excellence and success.

SCIENCE

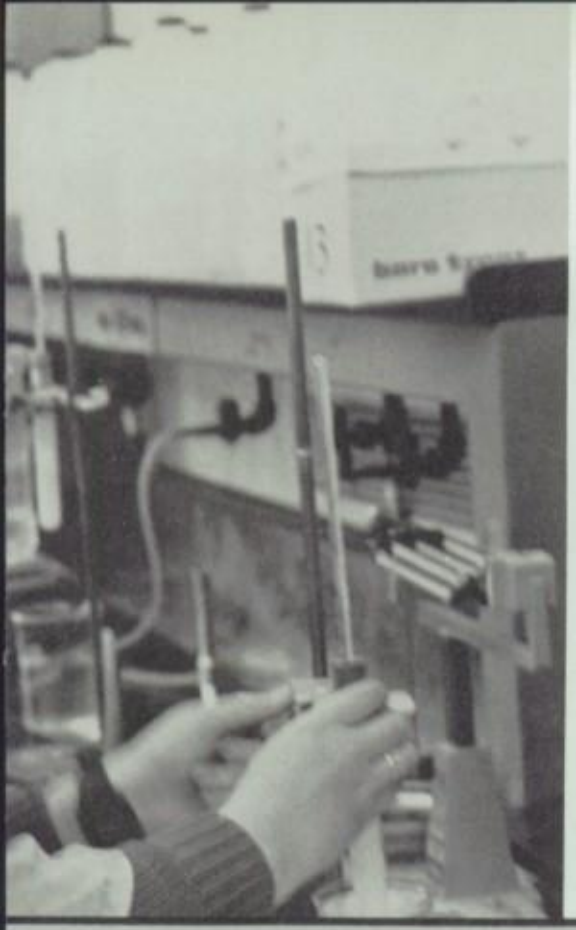
IT ALL WEIGHS OUT. Freshman Justine Keough measures the weight of a cylinder on a balance.

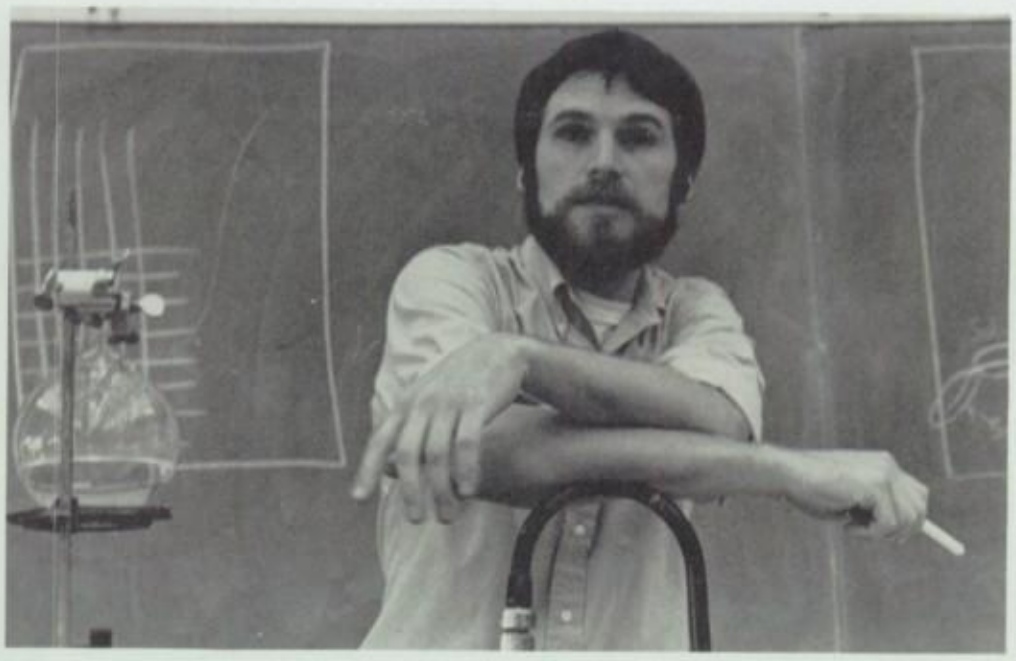


CHEMIC

NEW ADDITIONS

Explosions, fires in classrooms, shrinking marshmallows- where can you go to experience all this? The science department. Much of the activity has been centered around remodeling the classrooms. "In one way or another, five classrooms will be renovated. Anything from adding a new sink to a new science room", stated department head, Len Cooper. Future plans include new classrooms for George Penk and Curtis Guthrie. "The science department is always accessing and reacting to the needs of the student body", explained Guthrie. This was a contributing factor to the needs of the student body", expalined Guthrie. This was a contributing factor to the changes and additions made this year.





WHAT'S YOUR MELTING POINT?. Junior Sarah McKinlay and sophomore Jennifer Kelly experiment with melting points in a chemistry class.

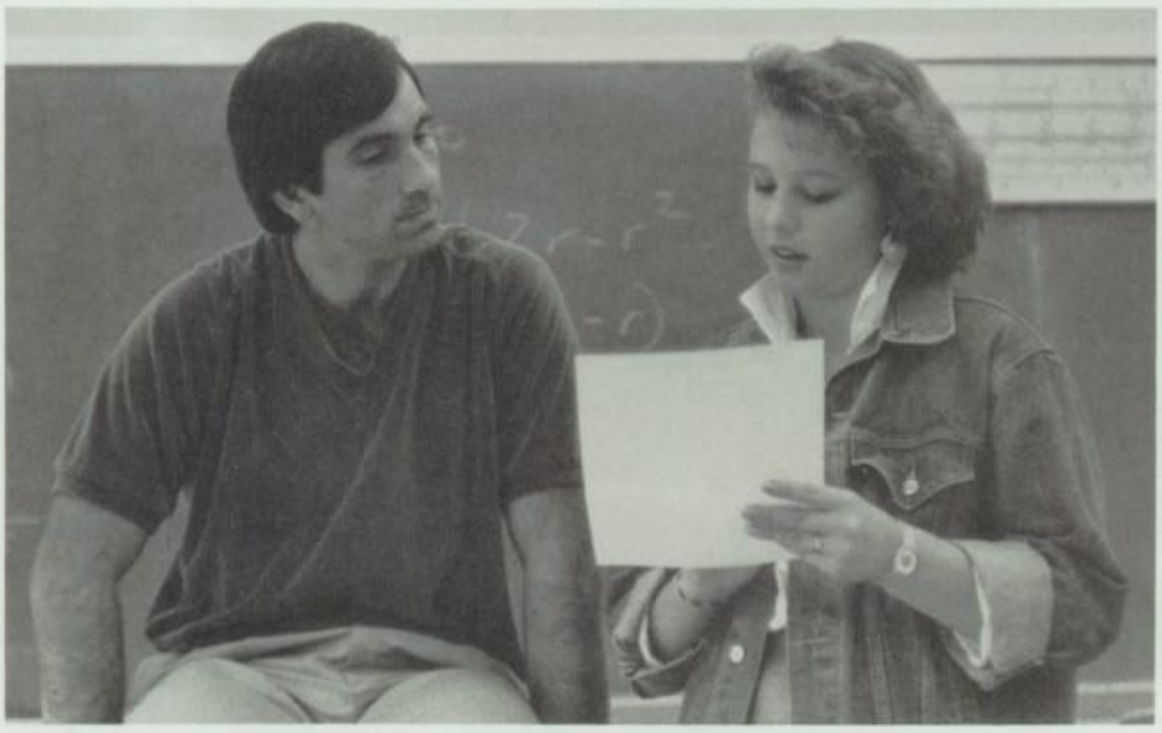
PAUSING FOR A MOMENT OF THOUGHT. Chemistry teacher George Penk imparts his views of science to his students.

ALLY STIMULATING

MEASURING THE LENGTH OF THE CLASSROOM. Physics teacher Steve Melnichuk holds the ruler as junior John Holly and senior Ben Lenhart look on.

GETTING THE RIDE OF HER LIFE. Junior Emily Cambridge becomes the "guinea pig" of senior Dave Case and junior Matt Garcia's physics experiment.

MATH



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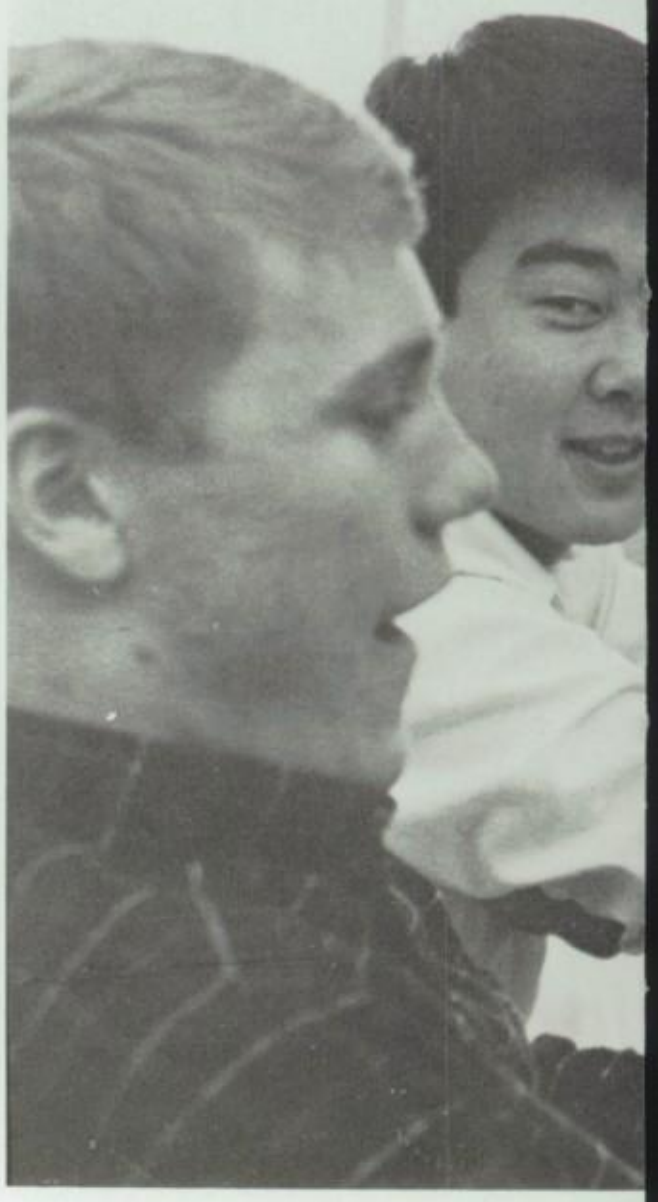
SUMMING IT UP

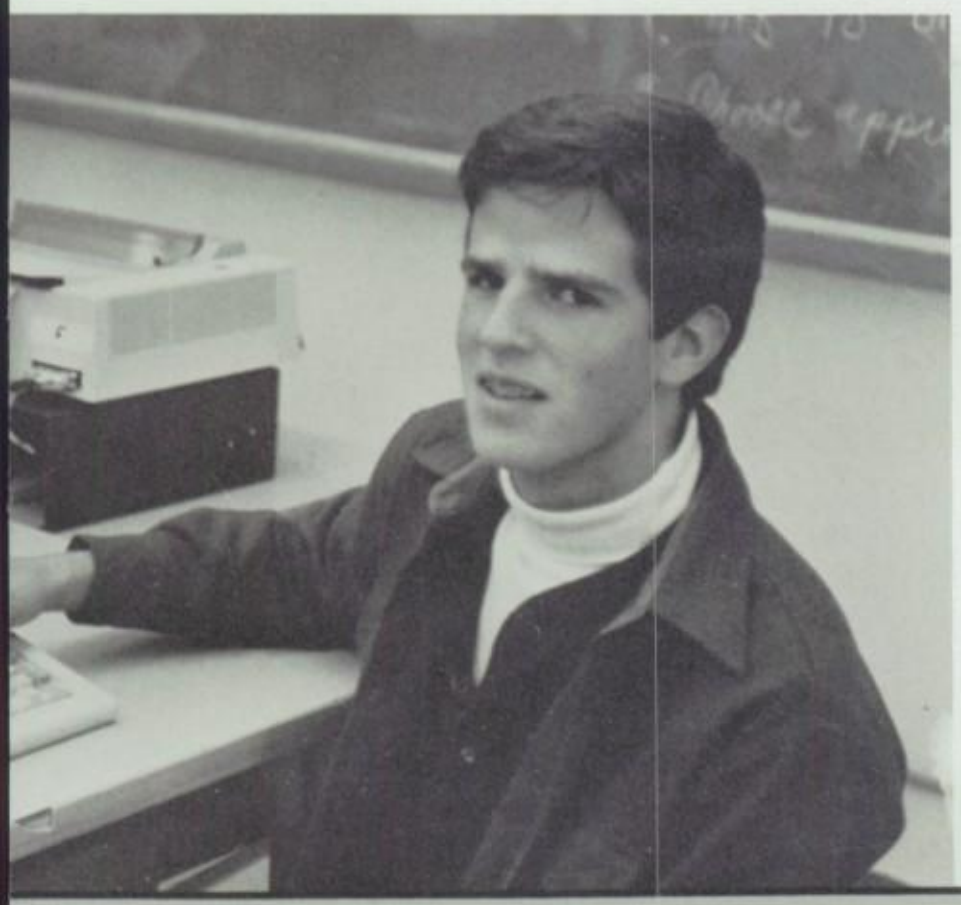
Manipulating numbers isn't everyone's idea of fun, but math is necessary, whether it is basic accounting computations or complex engineering formulas. This year, around 1780 students (some took more than one course) filled the Wilson classes. The math department's goals were varied. According to department chair Walter Looney, "Math teachers aimed to remove distracting students from the H-courtyard, teach "discreet math" (useful skills), and obtain another computer lab " Jack Bertell added, "We also would like air conditioning in the computer rooms."

With the patient and progressive teaching style of the Wilson math staff, students could be confident of the complete arithmetical education needed to face an increasingly technological world.

SO "R" EQUALS . . . Freshman Kristi Winfree reviews her exam with Mr. Mechling. Math teachers were usually available and willing to help students untangle difficult equations.

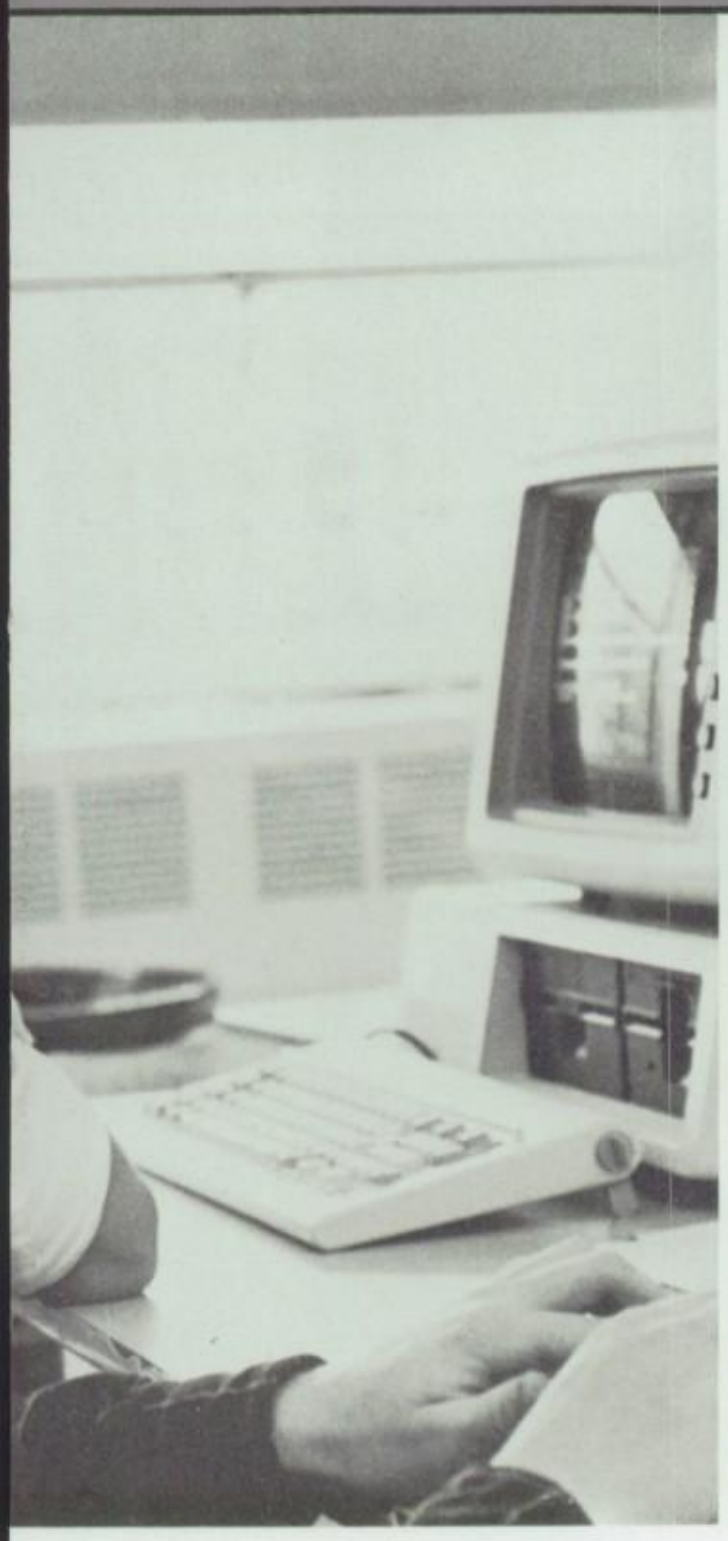


TWO HEADS ARE ALMOST AS GOOD AS ONE. Sophomore Sarah Walsh and junior Jennifer Rogers combine efforts and knowledge to prove a geometry theorem. Working together made it easier for many students to complete lengthy math assignments.



GOTO WHERE? The intricacies of computer literacy befuddle junior Derek Robbins. The language of computers became an integral element of student vocabulary lists this year.

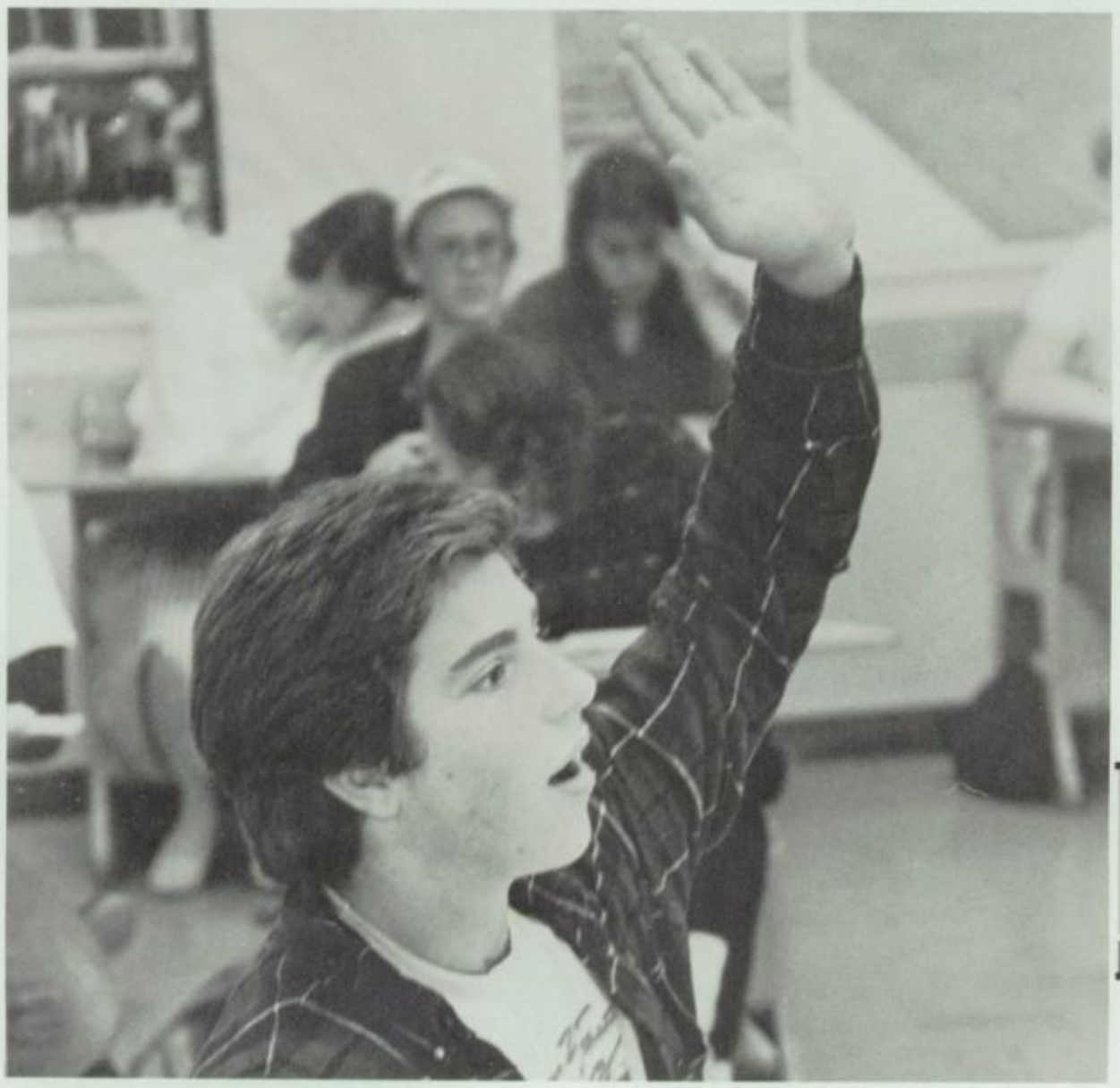
ALL ADDS UP



SIX MORE MINUTES Sophomore Kali Zabronsky displays difficulty listening to Mr. Dorsey's geometry lecture. Despite bouts with boredom, most math students found classes interesting and fulfilling.

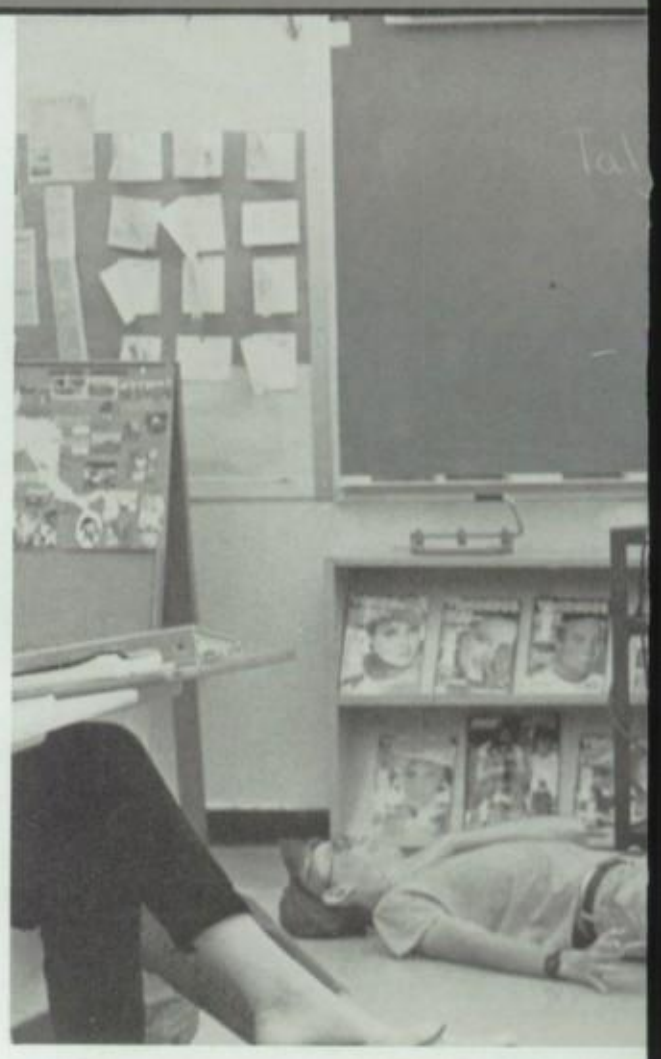
TALK WITH THE MACHINES. Senior Stuart Kitayama examines senior Dan Bozich's method of communicating with artificial intelligence. Classes in computers enhanced many students' schedules in 1986-1987.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



YO SÉ! Leather Storrs, in a rare moment, can't restrain his answer.

"SAY



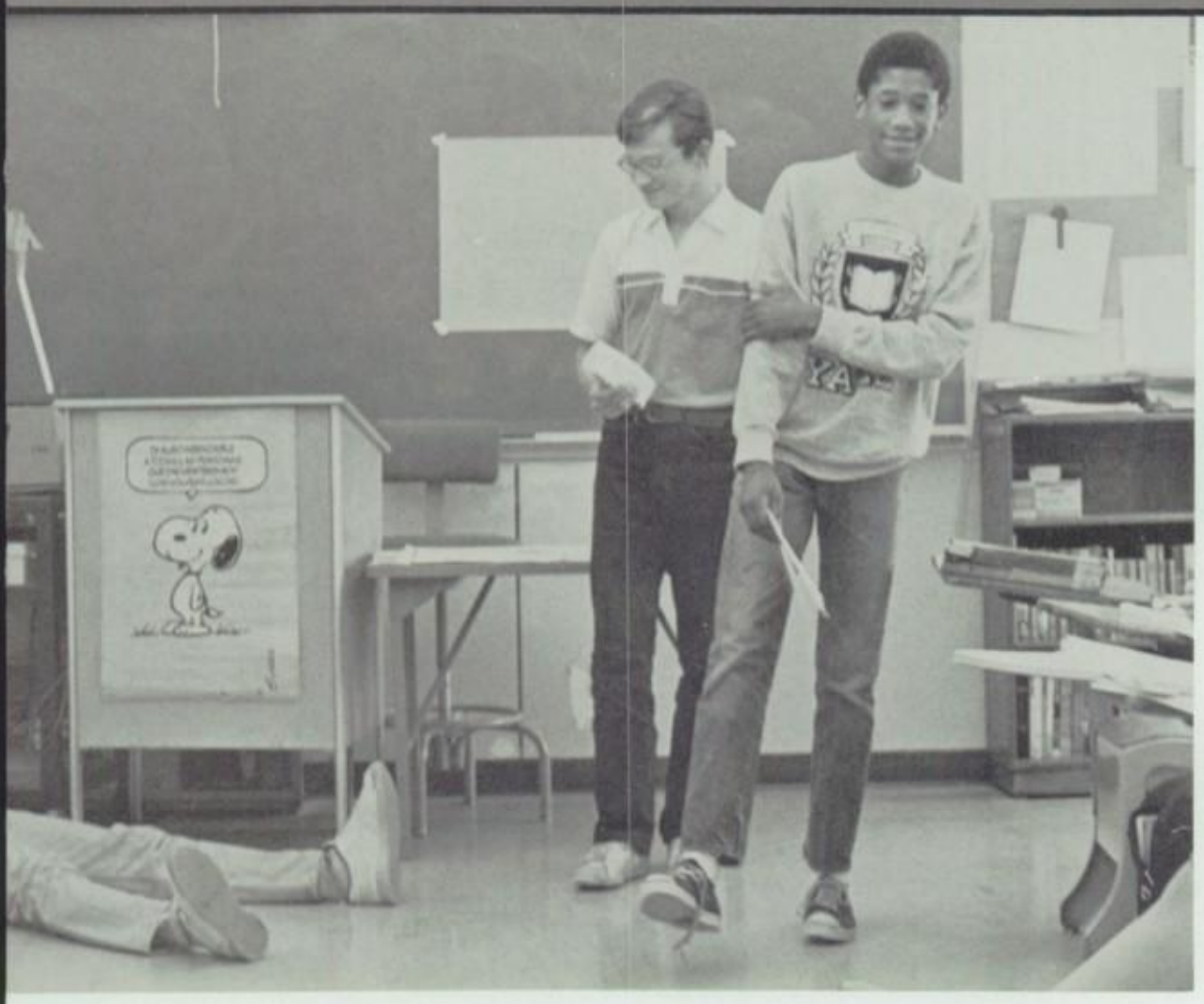
GLOBAL TALK

We're continually striving for new ways of learning! For the first time in the U.S., advanced French and Spanish students were given computers to communicate with native "pen pals" in Portland. Lyle Tucker, the new Dept. Chairman, stressed the importance of the program and of learning a foreign language so that "students are aware of other people and appreciate cultures other than our own."

TURN UP THE VOLUME John Boren and fellow classmates eagerly join into a stimulating discussion about Japanese verb tense.

"NO, YOU DO IT THIS WAY" Spanish student listens attentively as Mrs. Valerama explains numerous corrections.

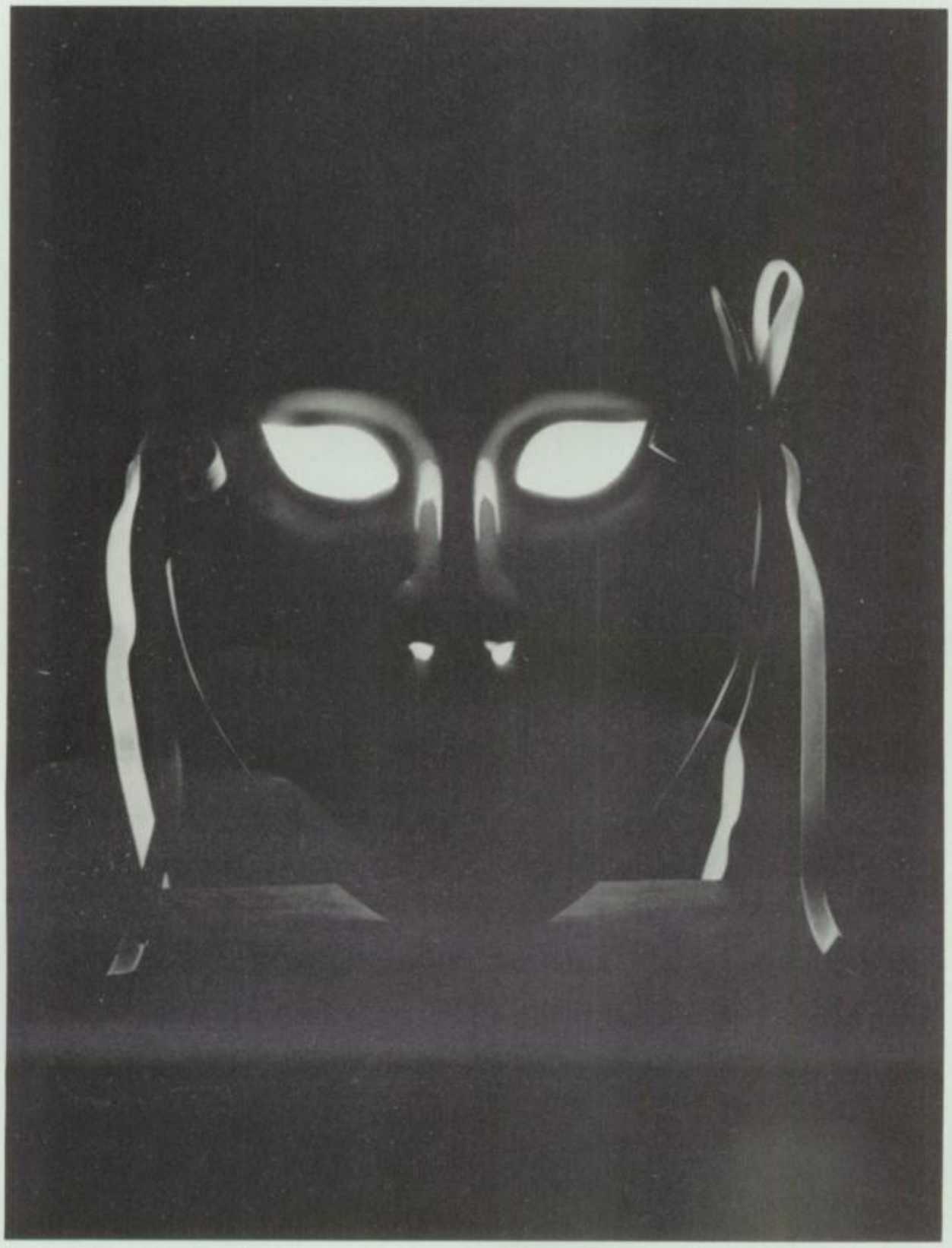
WHAT?"



WHERE ARE WE? A frustrated Alissa Benson contemplates the implications of Japanese dialogue in the listening lab.

AND THIS IS HOW YOU SAY "PLAY DEAD" ... Chauncey Farrington demonstrates the lesson to fellow Spanish classmates Brian Grappe and Jason Ambers.

ART

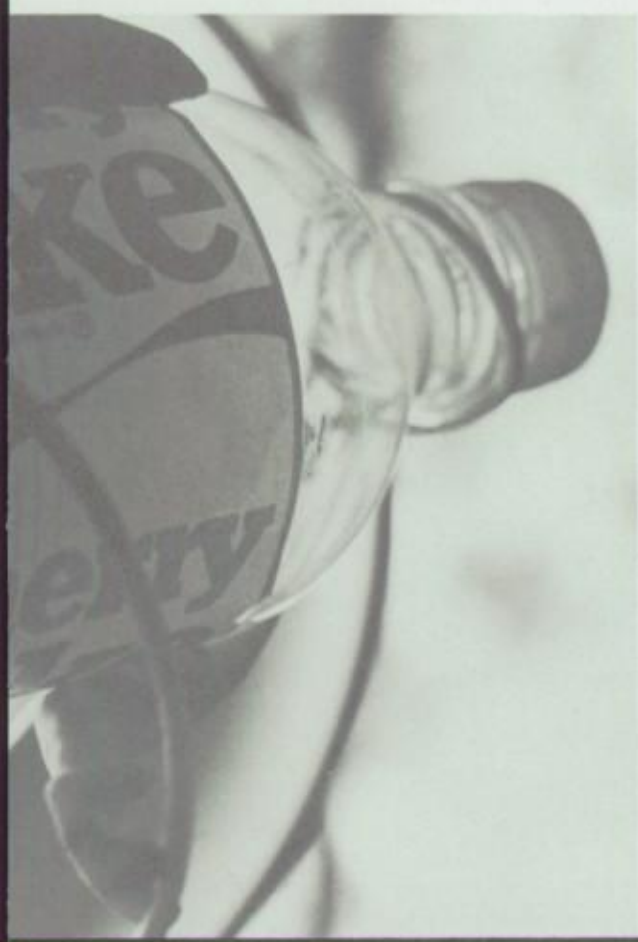


MONET

COKE IS IT! Is Aram Irwin's motto was reflected in this creative effort. This is just one example of photographic expression taught in art classes.

MYSTICAL MASK Beginning photography student, Kelly Thorsen, demonstrates skill by manipulating the composition in this exposure.

GRAPHICALLY INCLINED. Sara Davis leans back against friend Halina Brant to shake off writing cramps.



GENIUS AT WORK The saying on his apron tells it all, as Troy Porter works on the potter's wheel in Mr. Pileggi's class. Troy is known in the art department for throwing pots around.

NO GROSS NO GAIN Senior Linda White expresses her feelings on carving the insides of her sculture out so that it won't explode in the kiln. Linda's work in graphic arts is widely known throughout Portland.

IS THE WAY

DIVERSITY OFFERED

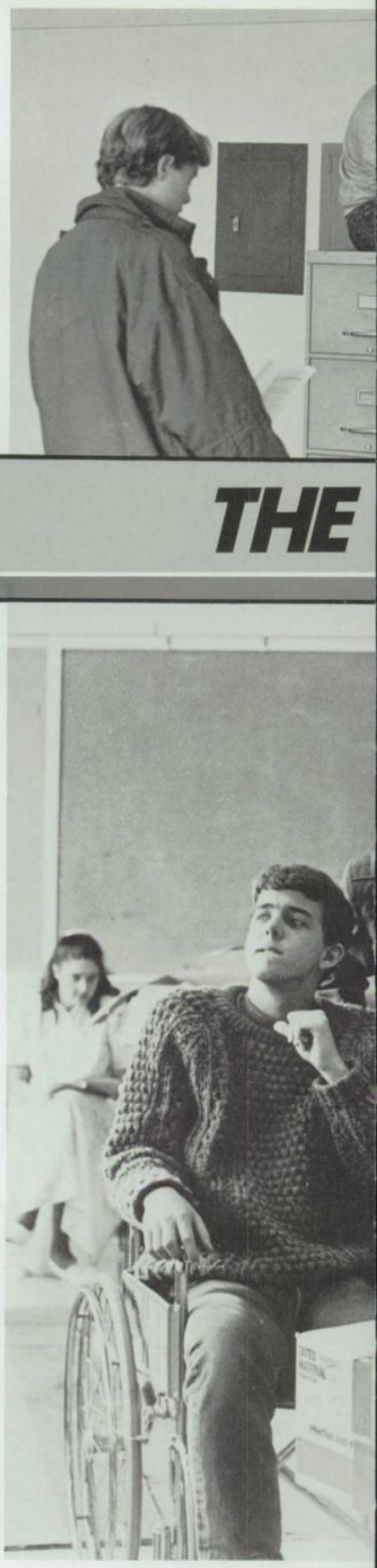
The Wilson Art Department attracted many students eager to test their creative skills. A wide variety of classes were offered including pottery, drawing, painting, photography, calligraphy, and graphic design. Each student was expected to produce an art portfolio to be analyzed at the culmination of each term. Three new Pentax K1000 cameras were purchased for the photography program. "This year the photography classes drew a record number of students," claims photography teacher Tom Unsicker. Instructors included, Department Head Richard Voll, Larry Allen, Tom Pileggi and Tom Unsicker.

DRAMA

SO REAL. Juniors Meagan Crabtree and Julie Venables act out a scene for their class.

MERELY ACTING

Where can you go to act out your frustration and release energy? A drama class, of course. There are five drama classes this year, including beginning, intermediate, advanced and one directing class. According to Julie Accuardi, the student actors "respect what they're doing and learn from each other". Activities sponsored by the drama department included a costume sale, held before Halloween to help raise money for the Thespians, and a play directed by senior Chantal Corcos. Drama classes are a good opportunity for students to gain experience and have fun at the same time.



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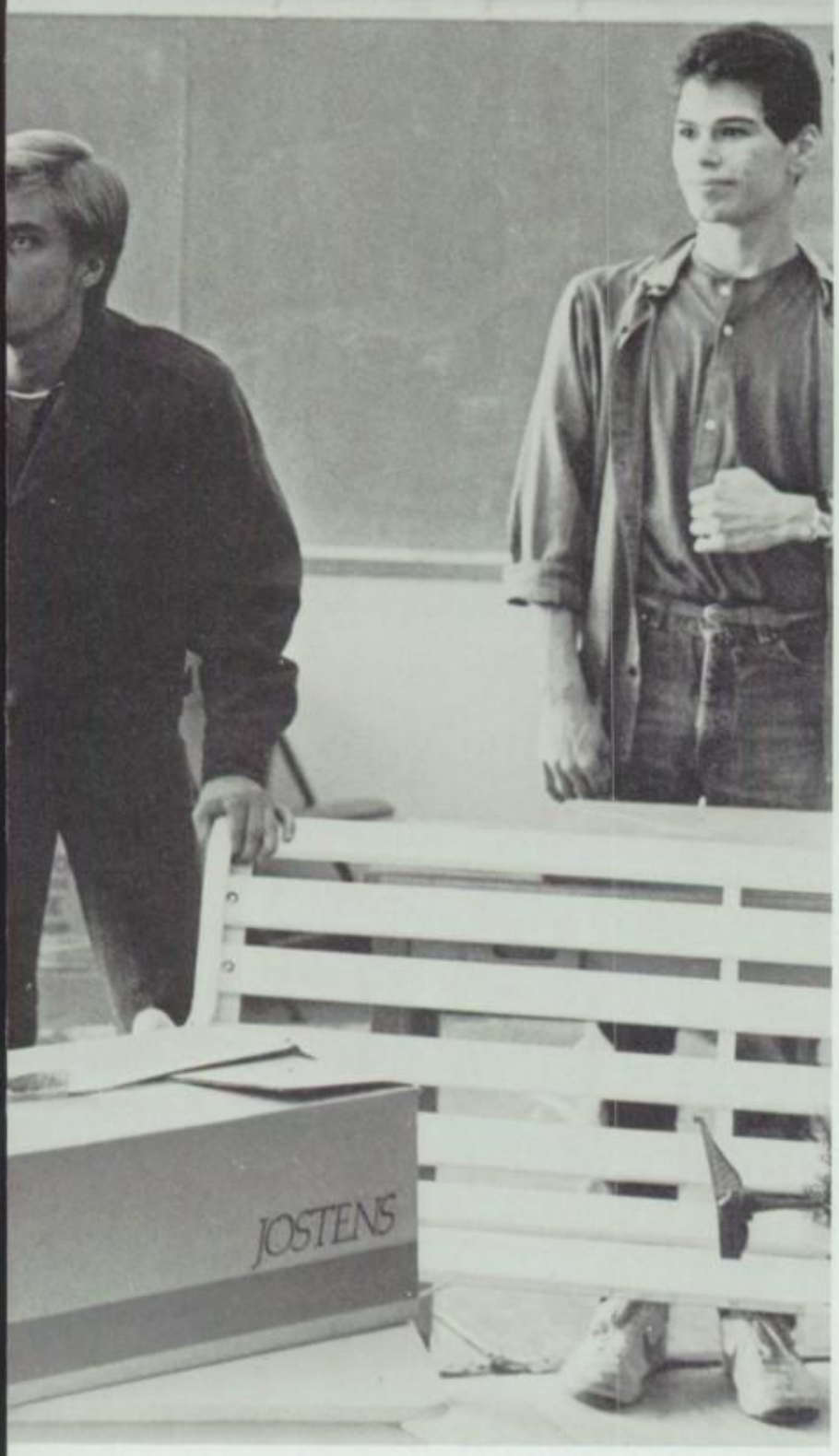
READING THE LINES. Sophomore Brian Ficke, seniors Joe Lawson and Jennifer Collins and sophomore Jennifer Johnson-Kuhn practice blocking for the up-coming play.

GOOD, GOOD. Exclaims department head, Julie Accuardi, as she watches a scene performed by her drama students.

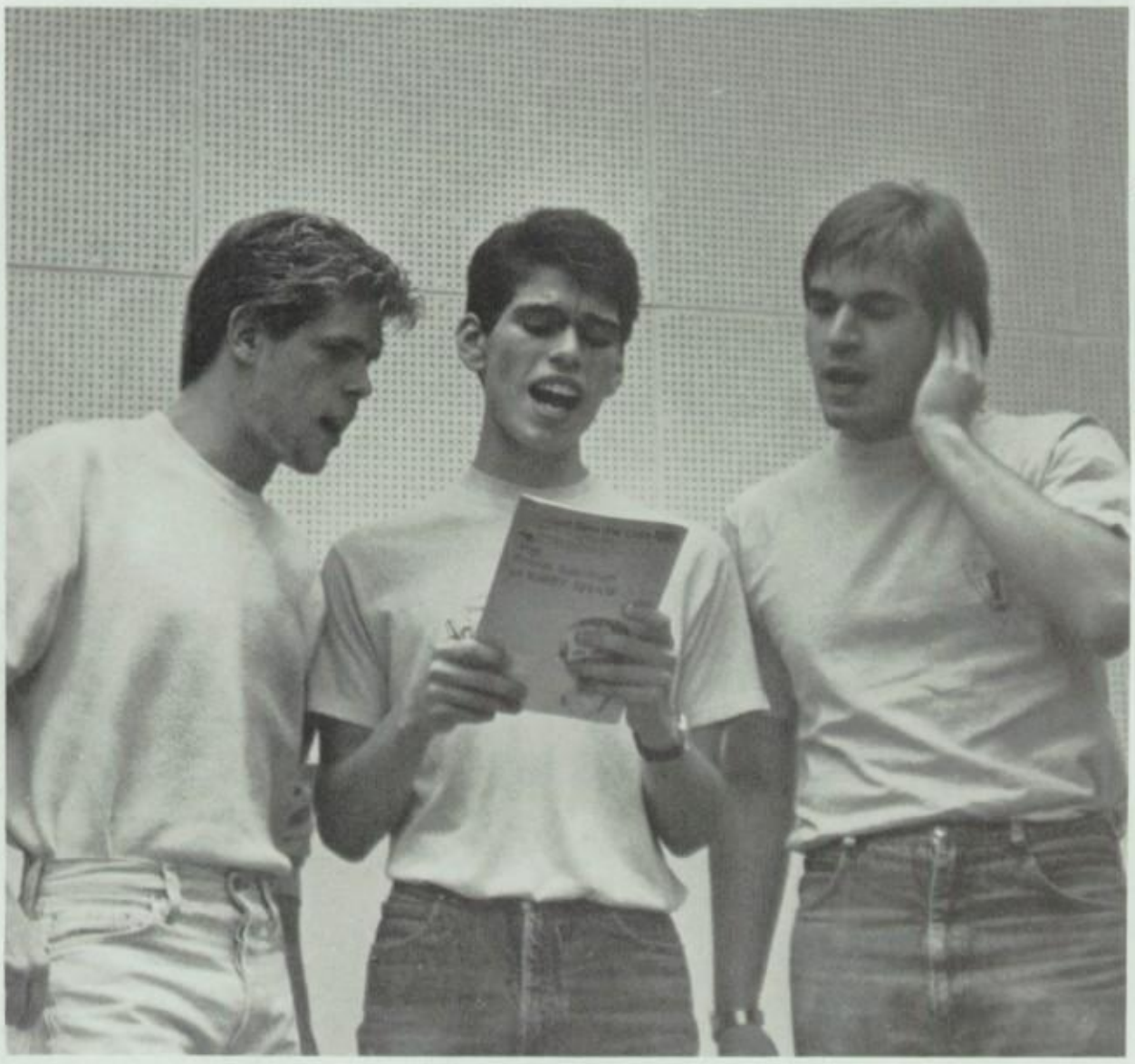
PLAY'S THE THING



WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?. Juniors Karen Unger and Kelly Hedtke practice lines for "The Man That Came To Dinner".

STARING OFF INTO SPACE. Juniors Scott Prendergast and Jim Meullers and senior Jim Griffith pause for a moment while practicing for a play.

MUSIC



TAKE

TUNEFUL TRIO Brendon Warren, Jim Mueller and John Rico know that three voices are always better than one. Wilson warblers joined together in a wide variety of choral groups this year.

SOPRANO SONGBIRDS Jennifer Covert and Kelly Manning are right on key as members of Wilson's talented ensemble. Wilson vocalists perform at school functions as well as making community appearances.

"ALL TOGETHER NOW" Becky Thompson leads the Wilson Choir in perfect harmony. Learning to work together is an important aspect of vocal training.

DRUMROLL PLEASE! Lee Wilhite sets the Wilson Marching band in action while loyal Trojan fans look on expectantly.

NOTE!

MUSIC DEPARTMENT RIGHT ON KEY

Whether they were singing in the rain or marching in the sunshine, Wilson students were fully involved in this year's excellent and diverse music program. Vocal students formed six separate choral groups including a barbershop quartet and a full concert choir. Instrumental musicians involved themselves in classical quartets, jazz ensembles, an outstanding marching band and many other musical groups. The energy and commitment of Wilson musicians earned them honor and recognition this year-however, the department emphasized individual improvement rather than competitive playing. According to Greg McKelvey, instrumental music director, "Last year we won several awards and trophies. Some people might think that our goal this year is to win even more. It isn't; as always our goal is to keep improving and play as well as we possibly can." The fine performance by 1987 student musicians is evidence that McKelvey's goal has been realized.

MORNING MELODIES Early rising marching band members take to the field for a little pre-class practice. This dedicated group of musicians put in many hours of rehearsal outside of their scheduled class time.

SHOP N' HOME EC.

BUILDIN

KNOWLEDGE FOR LIVING

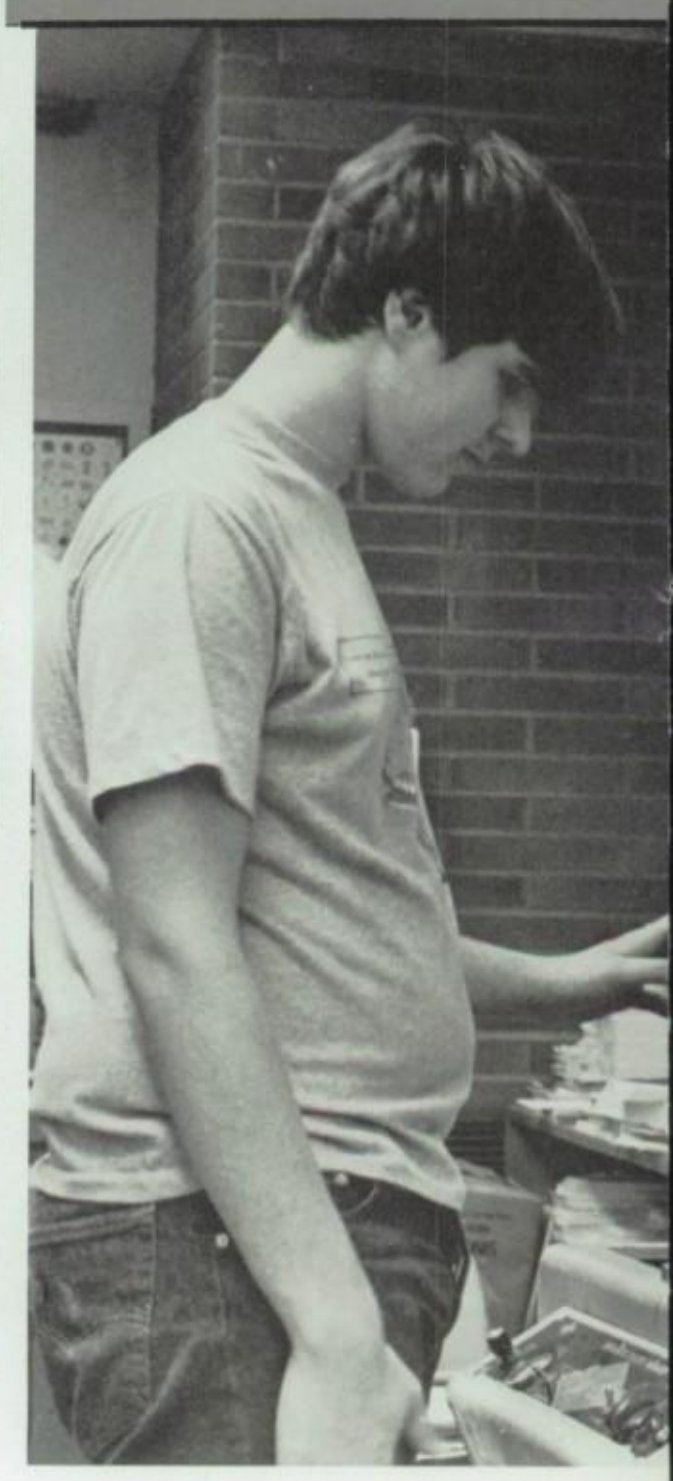
The Industrial Ed. Department maintained significant progress this year. A computer-aided drafting program introduced students to state-of-the-art equipment. To bolster the graphic design classes, four new enlargers were purchased for the darkroom.

Eat your heart out Julia Child! For the first time Science of Foods was offered by the Home Ec. Department. Students in the class could enroll for a science credit rather than just an elective credit. Other classes offered by the department included Interior Design and Child Development classes, which enabled students to obtain first-hand experience with young children.

Students participating in either Shop or Home Ec. classes were introduced to valuable, practical lifelong skills.

INTENSITY Linda Eidemiller, junior, works cautiously to scratch out a negative. Taught by Larry "Bobo" Allen, graphic arts was a popular elective.

KEEP IT STEADY. Interior design instructor Linda Graves critiques Robin Oswald's sketches. The class encouraged creativity and precision.



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YOUR NAME.
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STUPID. I WANT OUT.
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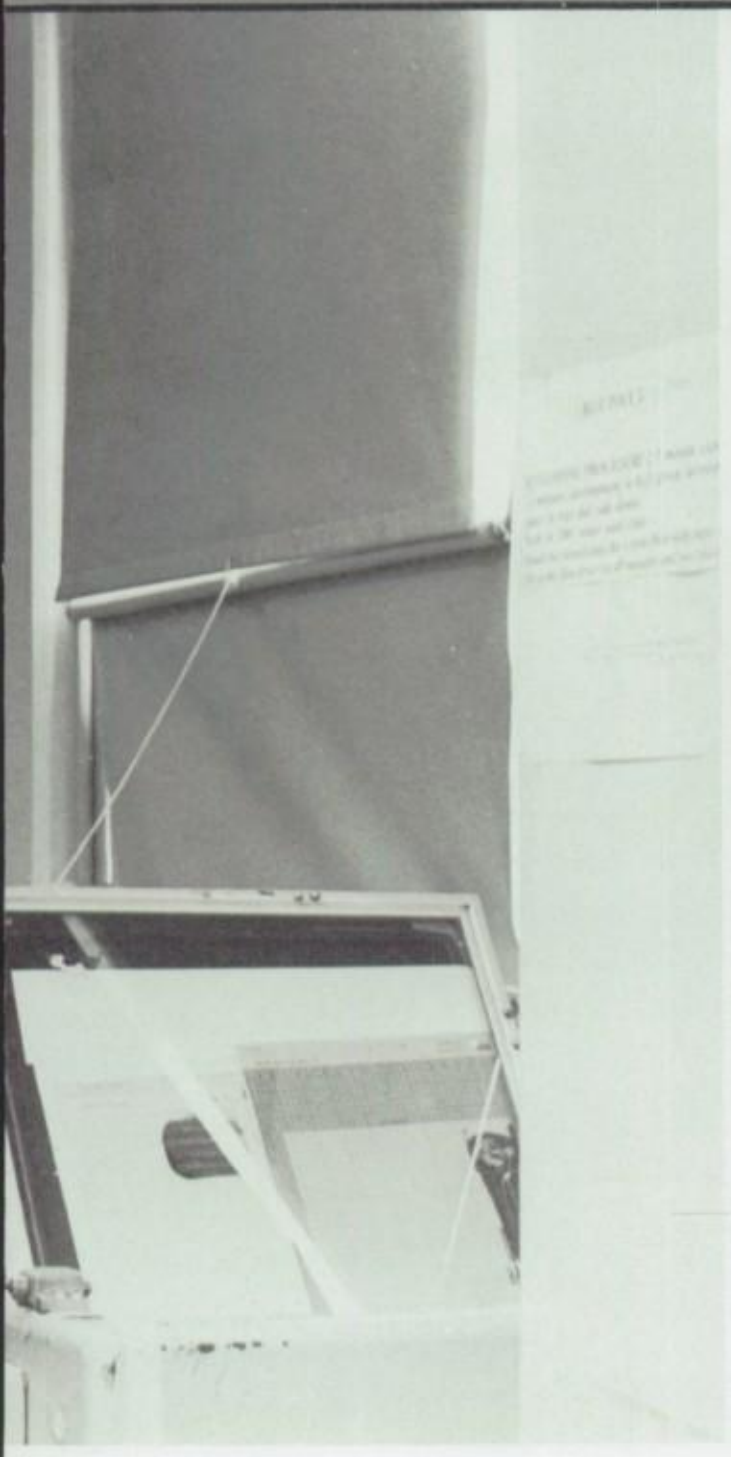
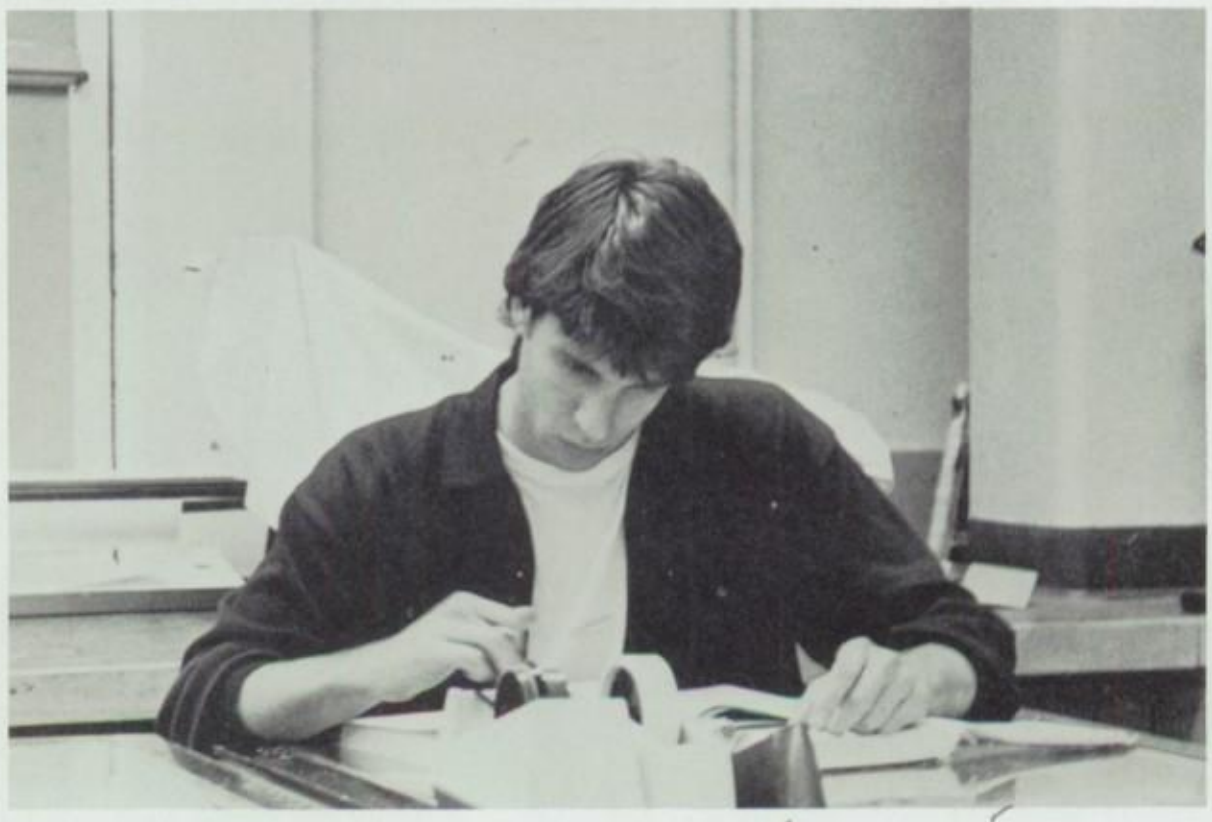
BUT, WHAT WOULD I DO
WITHOUT AN EDUCATION?

ARE YOU SURE? Rachel Kuehnel, sophomore, gives her view of a controversial design concept to a skeptical senior, Tricia Malloy. Career minded students filled the interior design classes-offered twice daily.

G THE FUTURE





IN THE BOOKS Senior Mike Koblegarde studies graphic arts material. Industrial education classes relied upon texts, teachers and hands on experience to impart ideas and techniques to students.

TIME'S UP Rob Miller checks the progress of the plate that he is making. Part of the appeal of the graphic arts program was the freedom in project choice.

CAR-
CHORUS
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REPEAT CHORUS MEOW MEOW
THANKS 4 BEING
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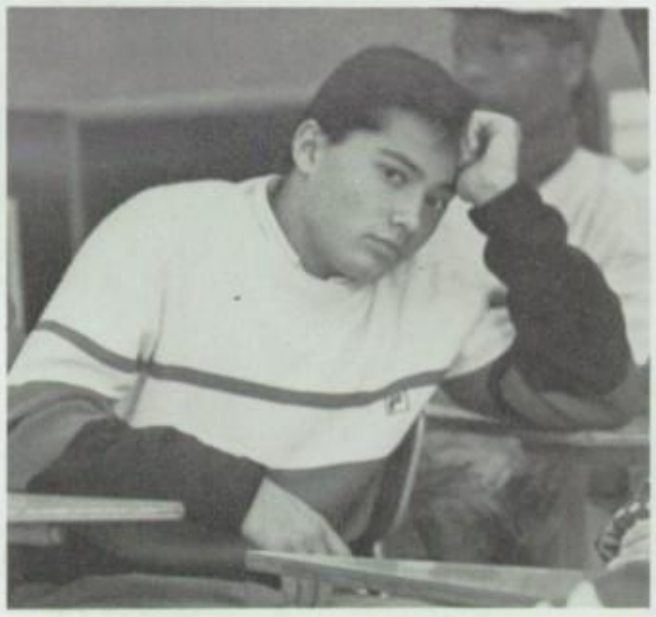
JEZER

P.E. N' HEALTH

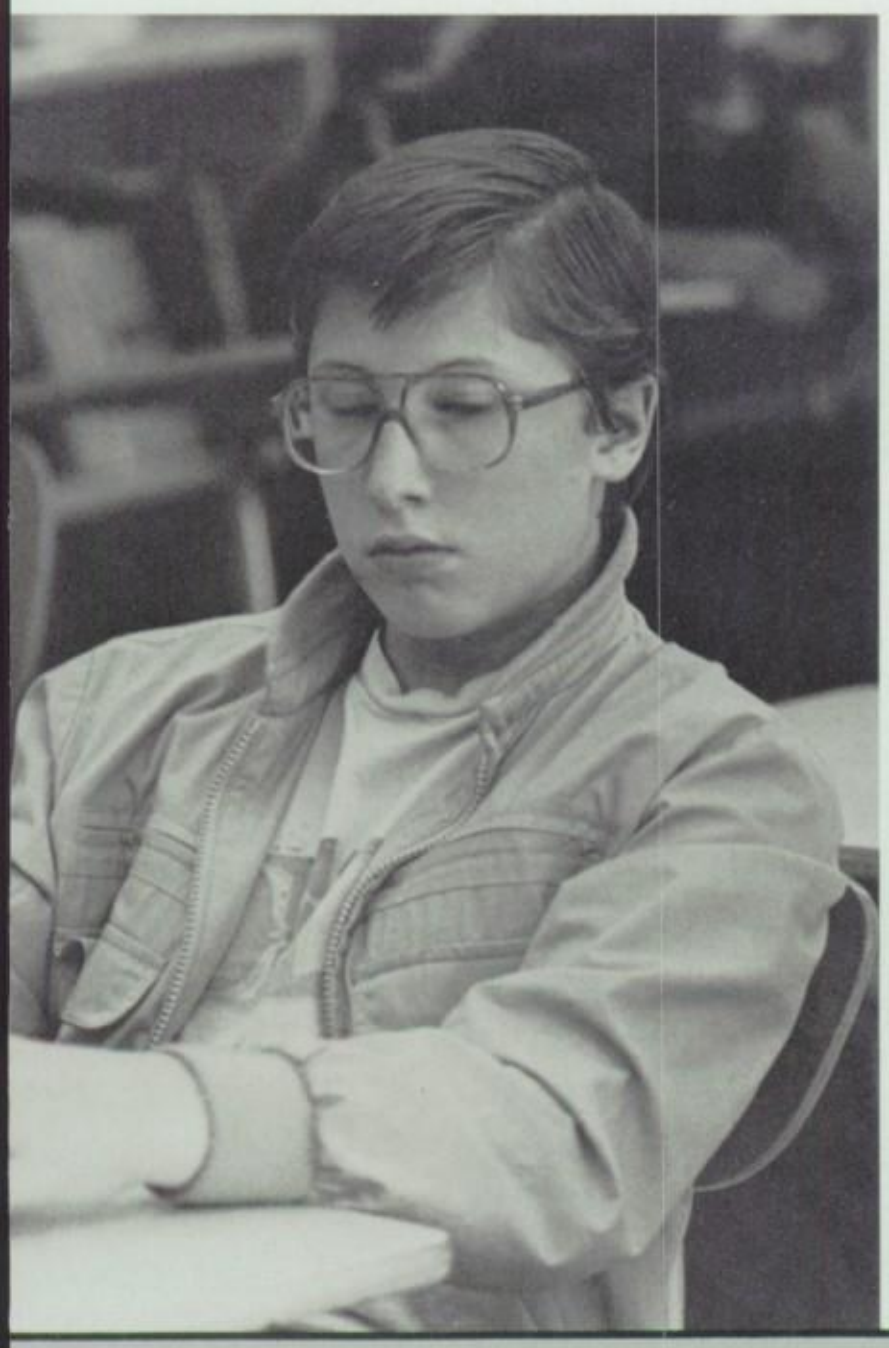
SWEAT

THROW IT MY WAY Freshmen P.E. students enjoy a boisterous game of water polo. Swimming and water games are always popular.

GET ME OUT OF HERE Jareer Kasrawi is not thrilled with his aquired knowledge about schizophrenia. It appears that he is not in this class of his own choosing.



I GOT IT Zed Schild races to kick the soccer ball as Connie Gunn and Robbie lag behind. Soccer is one of the many sports offered this year.



PENCIL GAMES Todd Fulkerson takes a moment to contemplate the functions of the nervous system. Should he attempt to open his book or vegetate as planned?

HIT THE SHOWERS Miss Hara sighs with exhaustion after a tough three mods on the field. Students were required to participate in sports no matter what the weather.

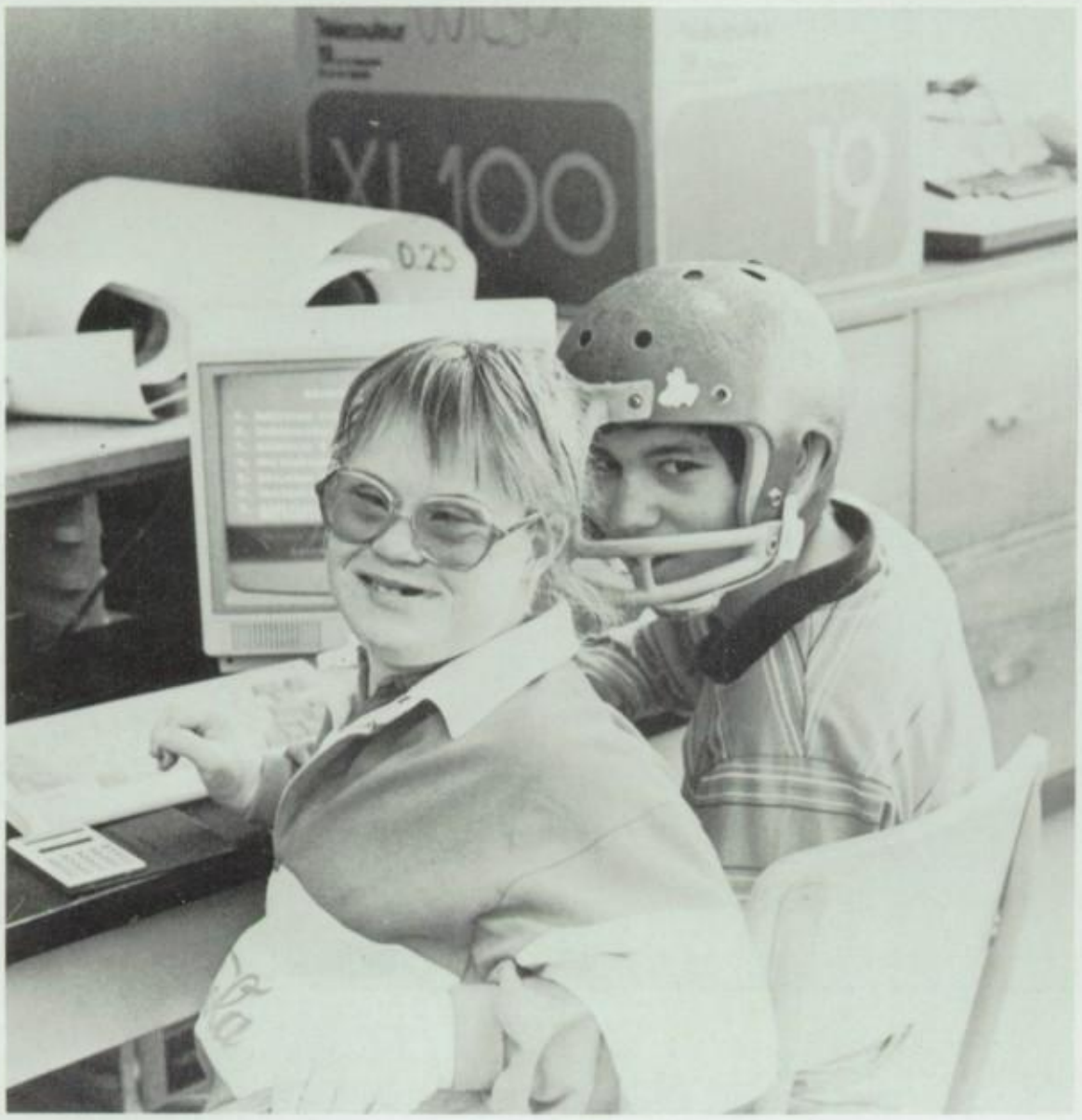
ING IT OUT

FROM SEX ED. TO SWIMMING

Ambitious Freshmen and Sophomores once again stampeded out into the fierce weather for another three mods of P.E.. Mr. McFarland, Miss Hara and Mr. Skille continue to teach the regular swimming, tennis, lifesaving, soccer and aerobics classes. Every student was eligible to take an advanced weight training class offered before school.

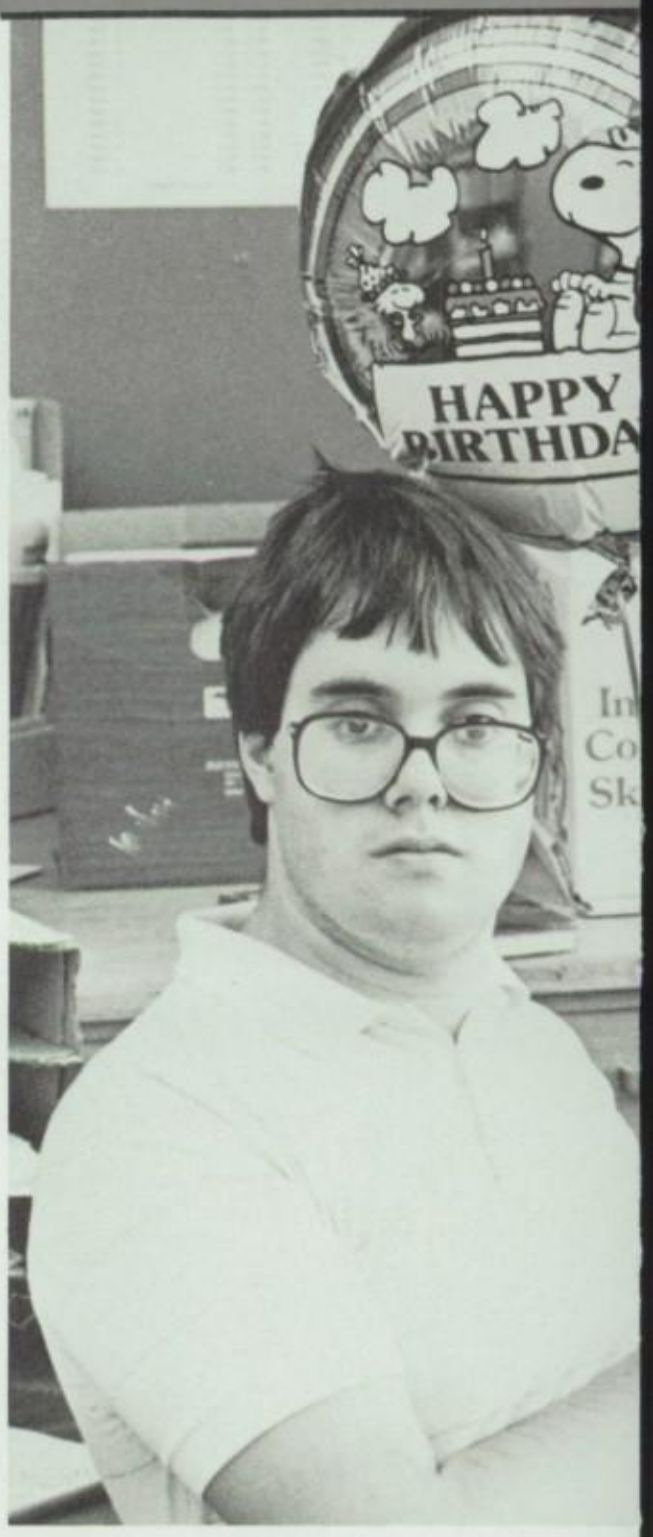
Mr. Lyons and Mrs. Morgan taught Freshman and Sophomores about environmental health and sex education. Health instructors made a sincere effort to educate students about the effects of drug and alcohol abuse. Drivers safety is an integral part of Sophomore Health, taught by Gordon McKinster.

SPECIAL ED.



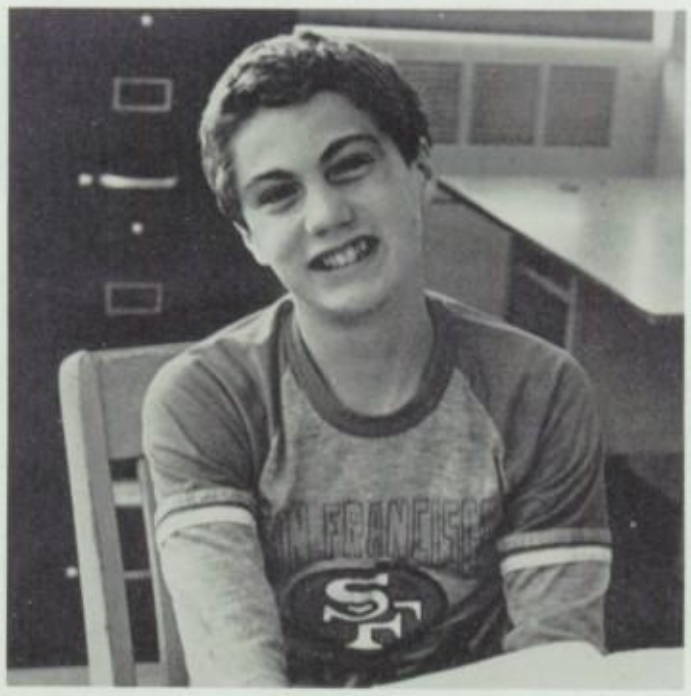
SHARING FRIENDSHIP Alene Corno and David Holmes know that working together gets the job done quicker.

REACHIN



DETERMINATION

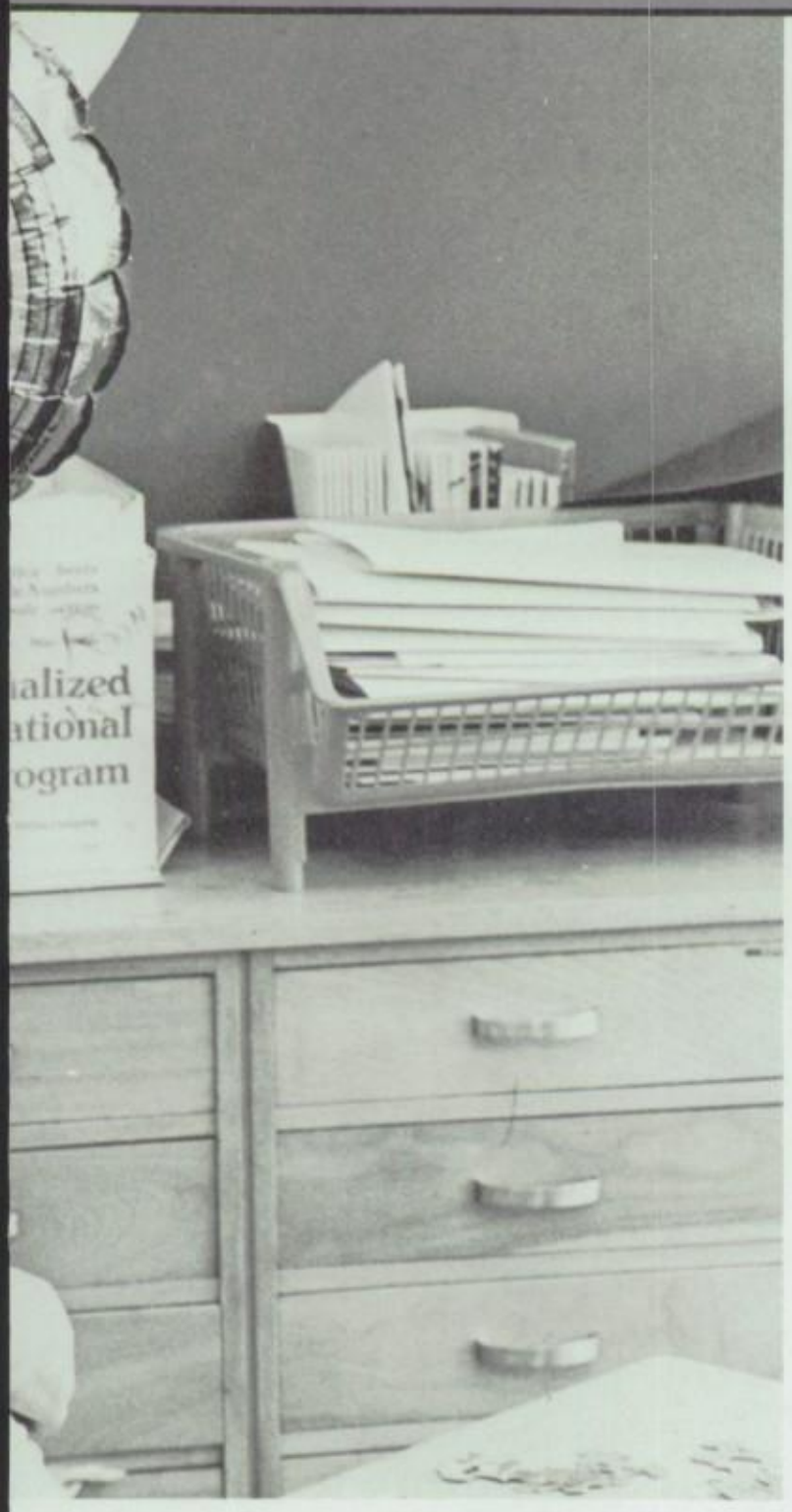
Some of Wilson's more determined students were the members of the special education program. According to the department head Jerode Dean, the philosophy of the special education classes included success in everything attempted. Classes emphasized work preparation; students obtained on-the-job experience at local businesses such as Colortile, and in our own school, delivering audio-visual equipment and maintaining the cafeteria, among other responsibilities. The highlight of the year was the Special Olympics. Students devoted energy and time preparing for this important event. The creed of the Special Olympics exemplified the firm determination of these students this year. "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."



BAKE SOMEONE HAPPY! Alene Corno dishes up some of Garth Sterling's birthday cake to Ernie Hunter and Doug Gardelius.

DONE! Brian Emmel relaxes after completing his reading.

G HIGHER



I HIT THE ICE CREAM BAR! David Holmes, Alene Corno, David Quinlan and David Castles engage in a mildly competitive game of Candyland. School can be interesting after all!

TIRED OUT! Garth Sterling is still calm and collected on an exhausting and exciting day.

COUNSELORS

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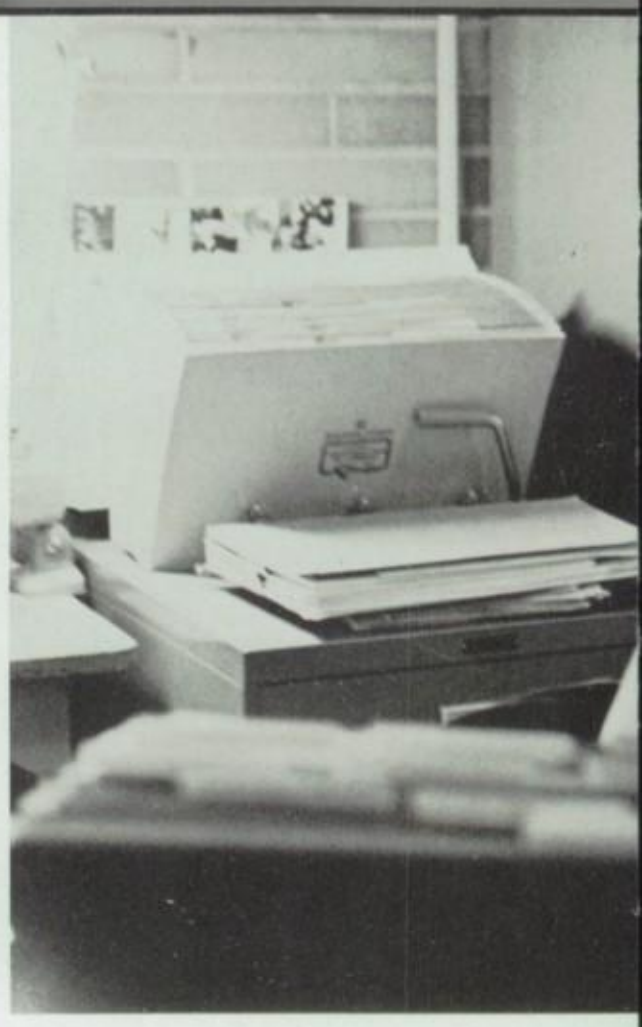
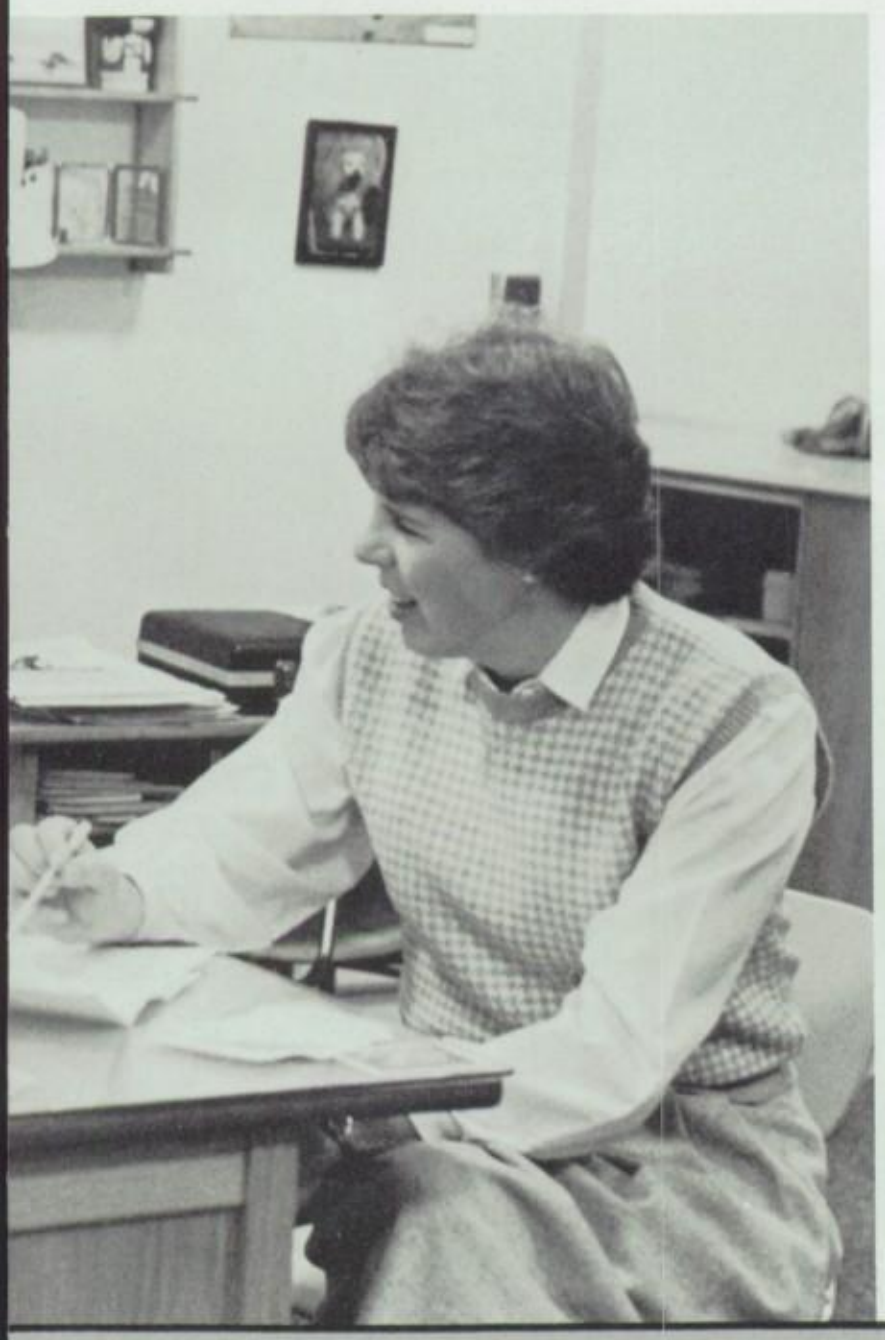


HELLO . . . DOMINO'S? Busy Sid Birt puts his well honed phone skills to good use. Counselors communicate by telephone, by mail and in person with a wide variety of students and parents each day.

ANOTHER RECOMMENDATION? Persevering counselor Lynn Hamann begins to show signs of a long day at Woody. Counselors work full time at Wilson, handling many student caseloads.

BUSY IN THE BASEMENT As Wilson's newest counselor, Betsy Cole performs one of her many duties in the "broom closet" office under the stairs by the cafeteria. Lack of space again prevented a centralized counseling office.



I'M SORRY ... NO MORE SCHEDULE CHANGES! Jean White informs fellow counselor Betty Rhodaback that she will not be able to take an extra lunch mod. Mrs. White was Wilson's head counselor this year and Mrs. Rhodaback specialized in college planning.

"MAYBE I'LL TAKE AN ART CLASS THIS TERM." Counselor Sherry Fishman finds that there's always something for everyone on the Wilson course list.

GUIDING LIGHTS

CRUISING WITH COMPUTERS

A new, updated computer system helped Wilson counselors get through the paperwork and into the classroom quickly and efficiently this year. Counselors aimed for closer student-counselor relations with sessions on Career Development and college planning both in and out of the classrooms. Computerized freedom from busy-work also gave counselors more time to concentrate on their more difficult cases. According to Head Counselor Jean White, these include students with home troubles, discipline problems, and learning difficulties. Why do counselors struggle against these overwhelming situations and continue working to help us succeed? In the words of Ms. White, "When you can help turn someone's life around for the better it's certainly very rewarding ... it's a personal satisfaction."

ADMINISTRATION

I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO SUSPEND . . . Administrative assistant Crooks aids Vice Principal Stanton in a stern evaluation of student attendance records.

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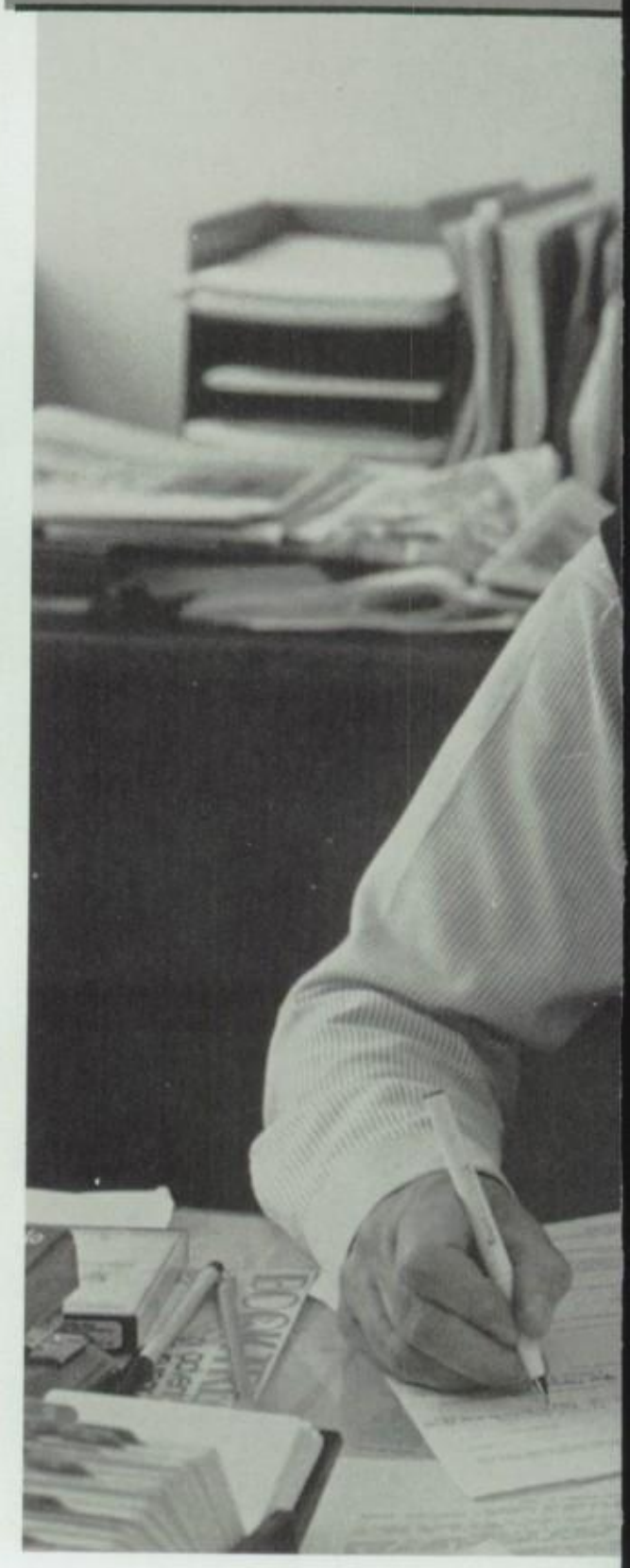
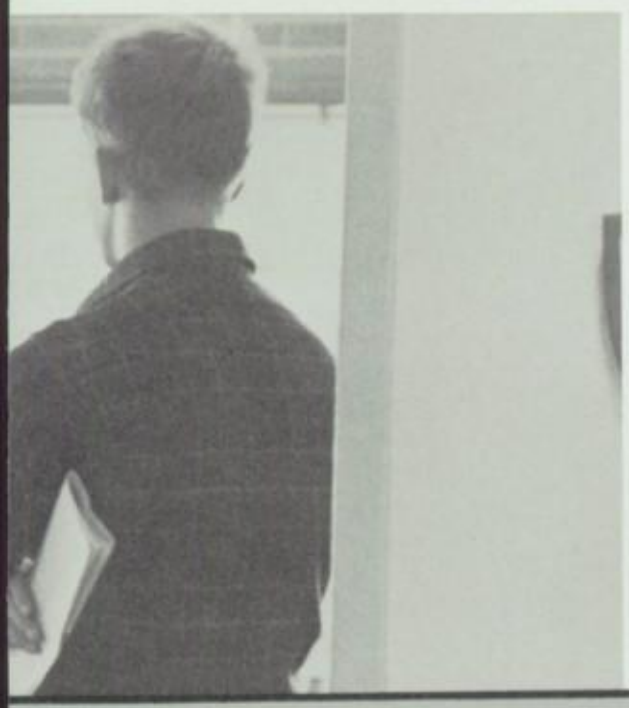


RUNNING THE SHOW

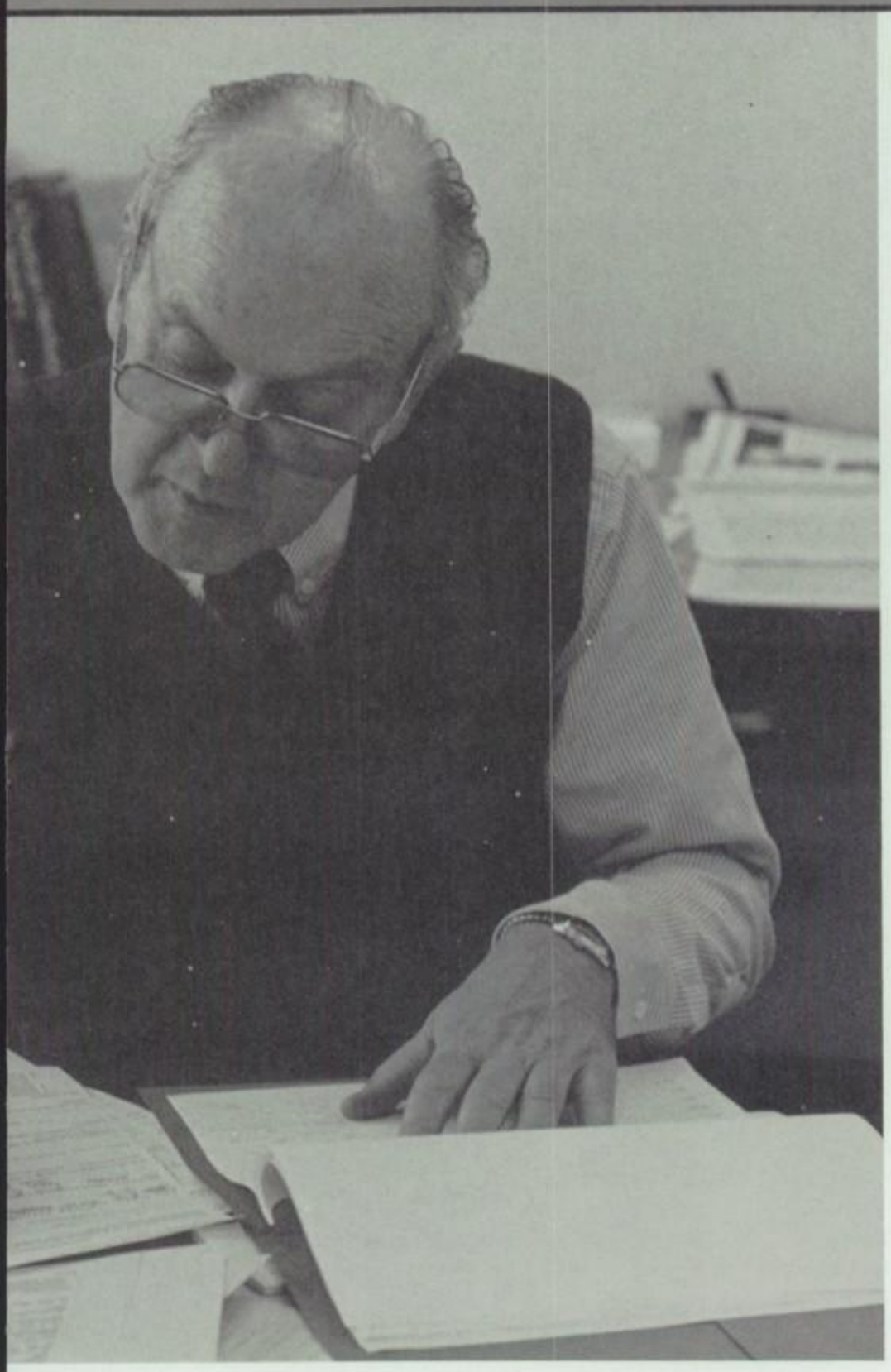
Due to the surprise retirement of Stan Blair, the Wilson administration faced a major change this year: a new principal. The administrative staff welcomed Eugene Douthit from Grant High School. Douthit promoted changes which he felt were subtle but important. Responsibilities were delegated differently than in years past; he organized a standardized rotational process for evaluation of teachers. Douthit stated ambitiously, "My goal is to become knowledgeable about all aspects of Wilson life."



WE CAN WORK IT OUT Curriculum Vice Principal Don Muno, gives senior Andy Barrett his approval. Muno is the supervisor of school curriculum, arena scheduling, and all school field trips.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION Administrative Vice Principal Lois Washington, thoughtfully tackles a massive school bus coordination project. Washington is also in charge of Special Education, Rose Festival activities and commencement.

THE TOP



WE LOVE IT Mr. Kocer and Mrs. Severson display their joy and exhaltation after a satisfying workday. Kocer, Sports Director, and Severson find their jobs to be full of many rewards and constant excitement.

NO PROBLEM HERE Principal Douthit slides with ease into the process of coordination, supervision and administration. Douthit finds the faculty "well-organized, and cooperative" and calls the student body "enthusiastic, hard-working and fun-loving."

SERVICE CREW

THAT WILL BE 80¢ PLEASE Amy Riggins, of the plate lunch department, collects money from a student. Many new foods were offered including hot sandwiches and pizza.

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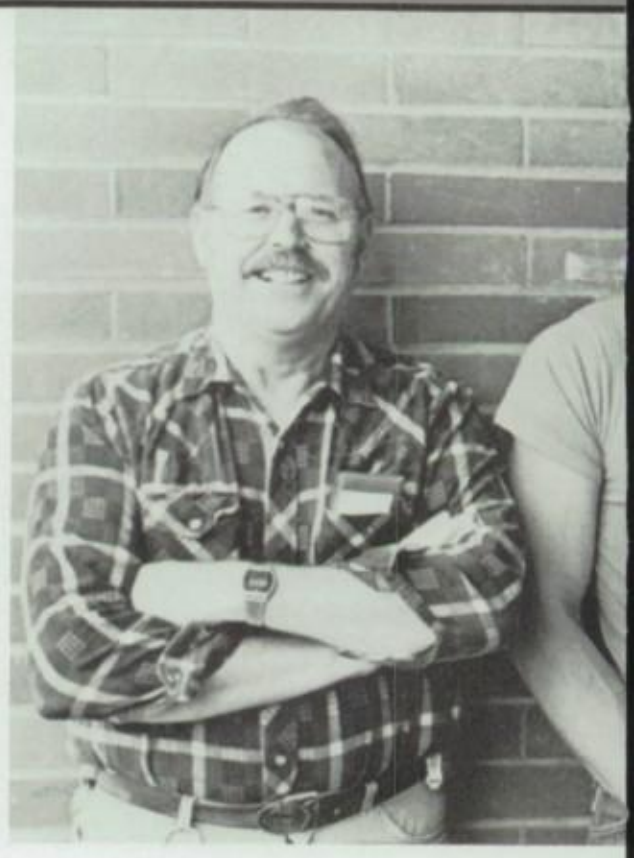
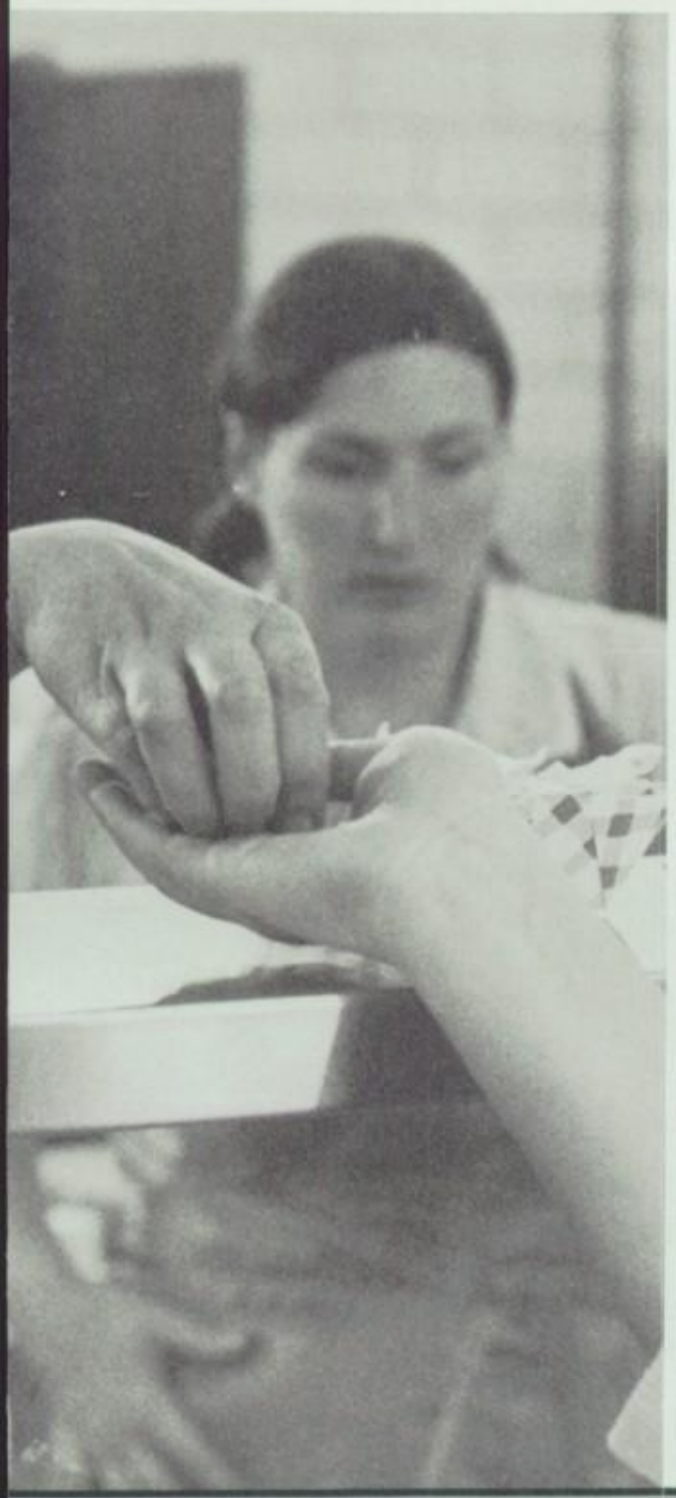


THE CREW SERVES YOU

Fourteen men and one woman are responsible for the efficient custodial system at Wilson. On a typical day they arrive at 5:30 A.M. to open the building, make sure it's clean and monitor the halls for trash. A second shift arrives at 2:00 P.M. to close the school, sometimes not leaving until 1:00 A.M. Most of the staff enjoys working at Wilson, although they all agree that students could help by clearing their trays and not littering. After all we live in this place 6 hours a day, and hopefully our homes don't look like the cafeteria.

Our cooks do an excellent job in offering a variety of food to students. The chocolate chip cookies are still popular, as are milkshakes and nachos. Although the workers are paid for their duties, they consider their jobs a service to the students.



THE CLUTCH OF STARVATION Hanny Blondeau, of the salad department, gives change to a student. The salads at Wilson are always popular, especially the chef salad.

JUST ANOTHER DAY Mark Freimark finishes the task of cafeteria cleaning. The janitors kept the school looking presentable all year.

AS MR. CLEAN

HERE THEY COME! Phyllis Janack looks anxiously as another batch of chocolate chip cookies come out of the oven. The cafeteria workers find happiness by serving the students yummy food.

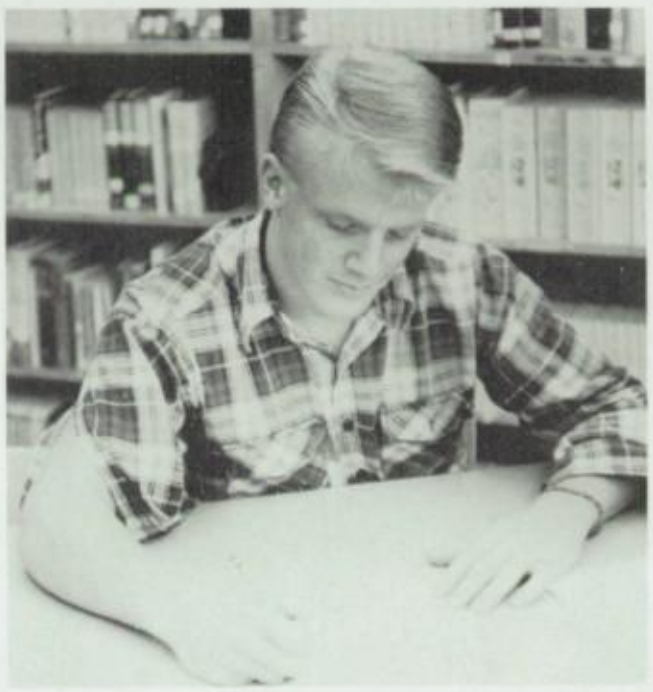
FLASH THOSE PEARLY WHITES Lyle Patton, Allan Synder, Elaine Smith and Chuck Rutto, four of Wilson's custodial staff, take a break from their duties. Janitors continued to enhance the appearance of Wilson.

BUSINESS N' RESOURCE CENTERS

BEING

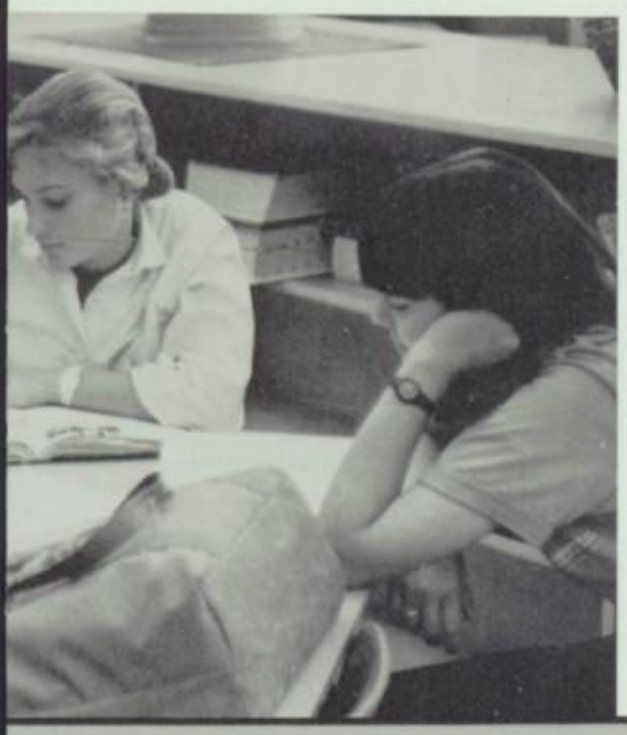
ANY NEW BUSINESS?

Thanks to new developments in staffing and equipment, 1987 was not just business as usual for Wilson students enrolled in marketing, accounting, typing and management classes. This year, the business department received several new IBM computers which helped to enrich classroom training at every level. Most importantly, students were exposed to sophisticated software packages such as LOTUS 1-2-3 and WORDPERFECT by IBM. These advanced level programs are rarely found in high schools and offer students a unique chance to experience state-of-the-art business equipment. According to department head Edna Washburn, students have much to gain from business classes. "People need to think beyond the 'little secretary' mentality . . . Basic business skills will be vital to you in years to come."



SOCIALLY STUDYING. Sophomore Carla Poindexter is undaunted by the joking of her friends.

HARD AT WORK. Senior John Doblie works on a make-up test given in the SSRC.



RESOURCE CENTERS

A quiet atmosphere where students can study and have access to volume after volume of books is accessable in any one of the resource centers at Wilson. The resource centers include the library, English resource center (ERC), Social Studies resource center (SSRC), and the college career center (CCC). According to Mr. Wirtanen, the library contains approximately 30,000 volumes and has at least one volume of everything the other resource centers have. Besides the vast variety of books, the resource centers offer students access to computers, video equipment and audio-visual materials. The CCC offers students a place to acquire information on colleges and meet representatives from various schools. The ERC is used as the tutoring center where students can go to get help in their classes. The Wilson resource centers are an excellent place to go for personal enrichment.

PEACE AND QUIET AT LAST, Junior Amy Heil and sophomores Leslie Gibson and Christine Snyder have found a place to study.

RESOURCEFUL

LOOK AT THIS, Carol Castleman points out the finer qualities of VOGUE magazine, just one of the many magazines Wilson subscribes to.

TAKING A BREAK, Virginia Dixon, Arvy Wicke, Carol Castleman, and Edith Hamilton express their reading preferences.

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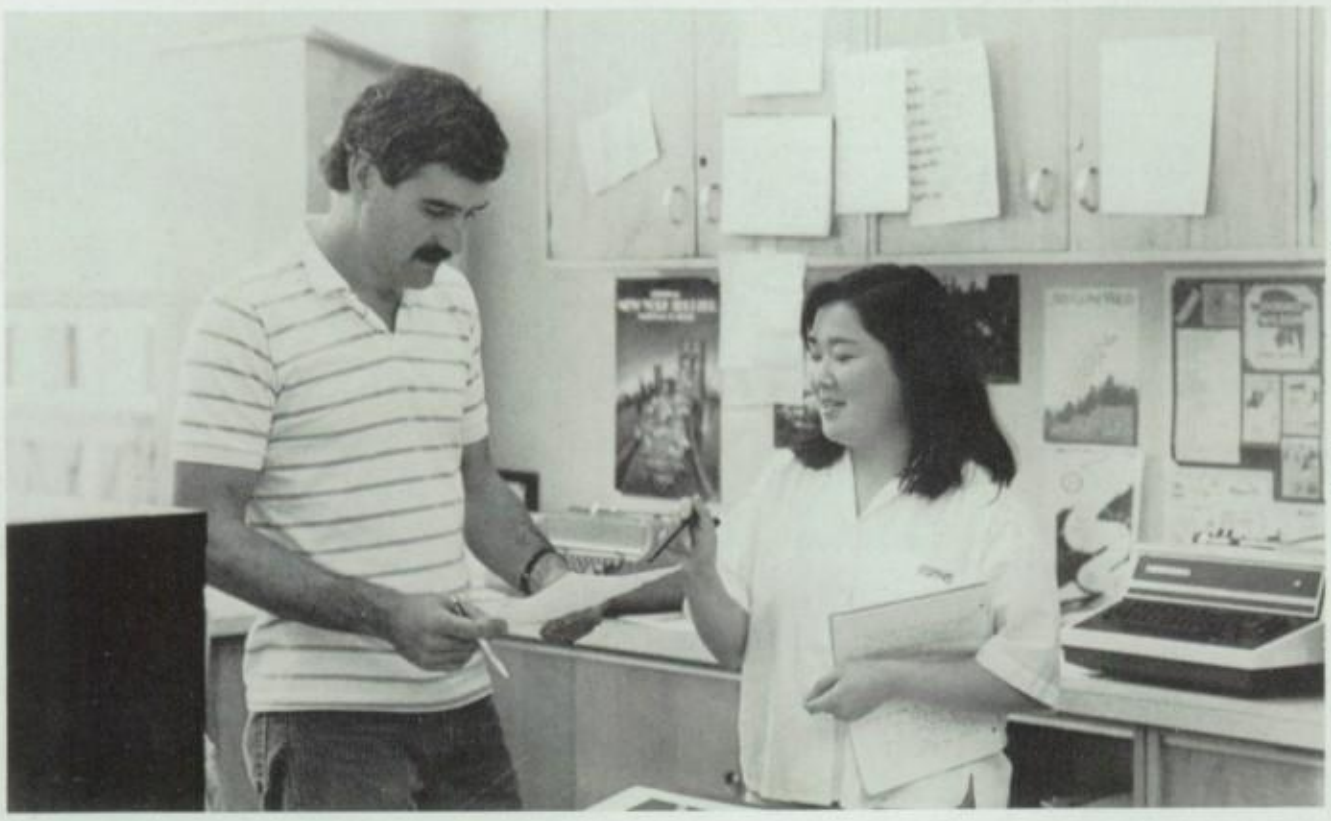

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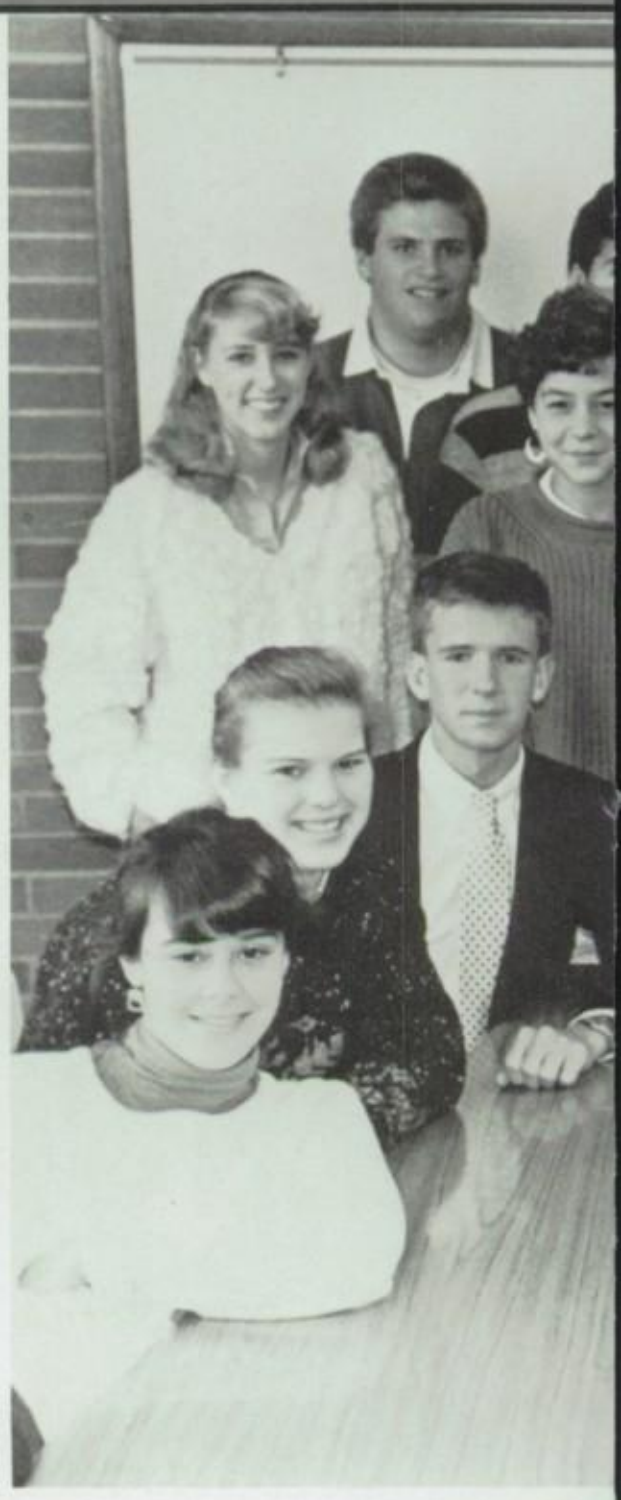

SOLD Junior Julie Ishikawa discusses a recently closed ad contract with advisor Tom Unsicker. Junior Troyan ad sales were a major source of revenue for the yearbook.

JR. TROYAN Front row: R. Curry, C. Marsh, J. Chang, A. Hutchison, A. Chimenti, J. Maletzky, C. Miles, T. Stephens Row 2: B. Benson, A. Jones, S. Marshall, J. Beatty, S. Barrett, K. Stella, J. Horton Row 3: J. Noles, I. Zabronsky, R. Decker, K. Manning, A. Durbin, S. Ellingson Row 4: R. Salstrom, R. Kell, J. Ishikawa, E. Dillon, K. Glowa

WHAT'S NEWS? Senior Darin Linman, and juniors Kevin Price and Tracy Bocarde listen to breifs on pertinent school news items.

THE NEWS

1986-87 STATESMAN Front row: B. Lindell, L. Perres, A. Barret, J. Acker, J. Jonson, K. Lock, K. Witter, B. Jubitz, M. Vlahos

Second row: C. Welsh, D. Linman, L. Williams, K. Price, J. Caplan, J. Geary, C. Conlee, L. Mathews, W. Falconer, L. Biska, T. Porter, L. Schimshock

PUTTING IT ON PAPER

Keeping current wasn't always easy when exams, homework, and watching "The Cosby Show" were about the only activities for which one had time. Fortunately, the Statesman and Jr. Troyan staffs knew what was happening. In their publications, the 1986-87 school year was chronicled through social, athletic, academic and political occurences.

Jr. Troyan staff began work in the summer of 1986, selling ads to local businesses before competing yearbooks made their sales. They collected approximately 6000 dollars in total ad sales. Juniors Jill Beatty, Becky Benson, Jenny Horton and Kelly Manning were among the leaders, accounting for well over a thousand dollars. During the remainder of the year, the staff learned the mechanics of making a yearbook. They tested their skills by producing the Spring Supplement.

Statesmen, five time winner of the Pacemaker award, continued its successful publication with Jennie Acker as Editor. Statesmen provided articles about all aspects of life at Wilson. These included political issues, homor and sports.

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TROYAN

FROM THE CROWDED ROOM

While doing our best to tell you Why, let us take a moment to tell you How. The 1987 Troyan was the result of hard work and cooperation designed to produce trendsetting layouts, creative copy and picture-perfect photographs. According to editor-in-chief Kim Cude "we worked together well; our sense of humor really kept us going." Advisor Tom Unsicker added, "Yearbook is an enjoyable class because of the energy and enthusiasm generated by those involved." At any rate, our deadline-defying crew worked throughout the year to produce the most outstanding book possible. As you read we hope you will understand why we are proud of our efforts.

YOU ERASED THE FRESHMAN CLASS?! Laura Stirewalt and Joey Lawson ponder the power of the Troyan's new computers. Despite initial confusion over operating instructions, the equipment triggered the decline of the Troyan typewriters.

SUPERPOWER SUMMIT Troyan editor Kimmy Cude and advisor Tommy Unsicker negotiate the future of the Wilson yearbook.

SAY WHY! (Row 1) Meredith Welch, Jennifer Collins, Erin Lagesen, Britney Gress, Sara Dornath, Jesse Brown (Row 2) Mark Stewart, Laura Stirewalt, Marrgi Hamilton, Christie Digman, Heather Houston, Jennifer Ballenger, Molly Manfull, Julie Bruce, Laura Connell, Joey Lawson, Jennifer Kosta, Melissa Milstein, Andy Bell, Tim Garey, Kathleen Cox, John Donnerberg, Kari Anderson, Maureen Wood, Kim Cude

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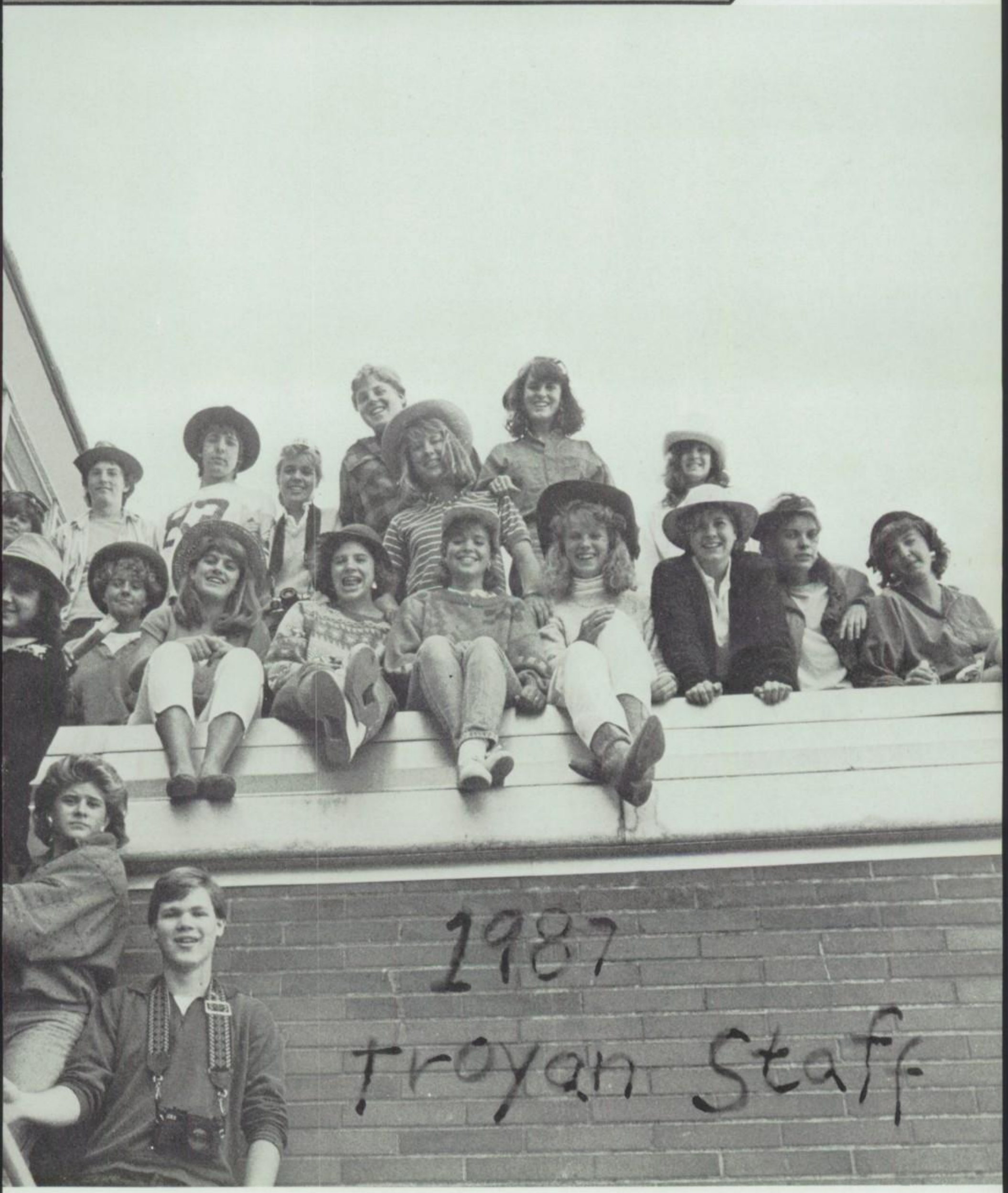

It doesn't get any better

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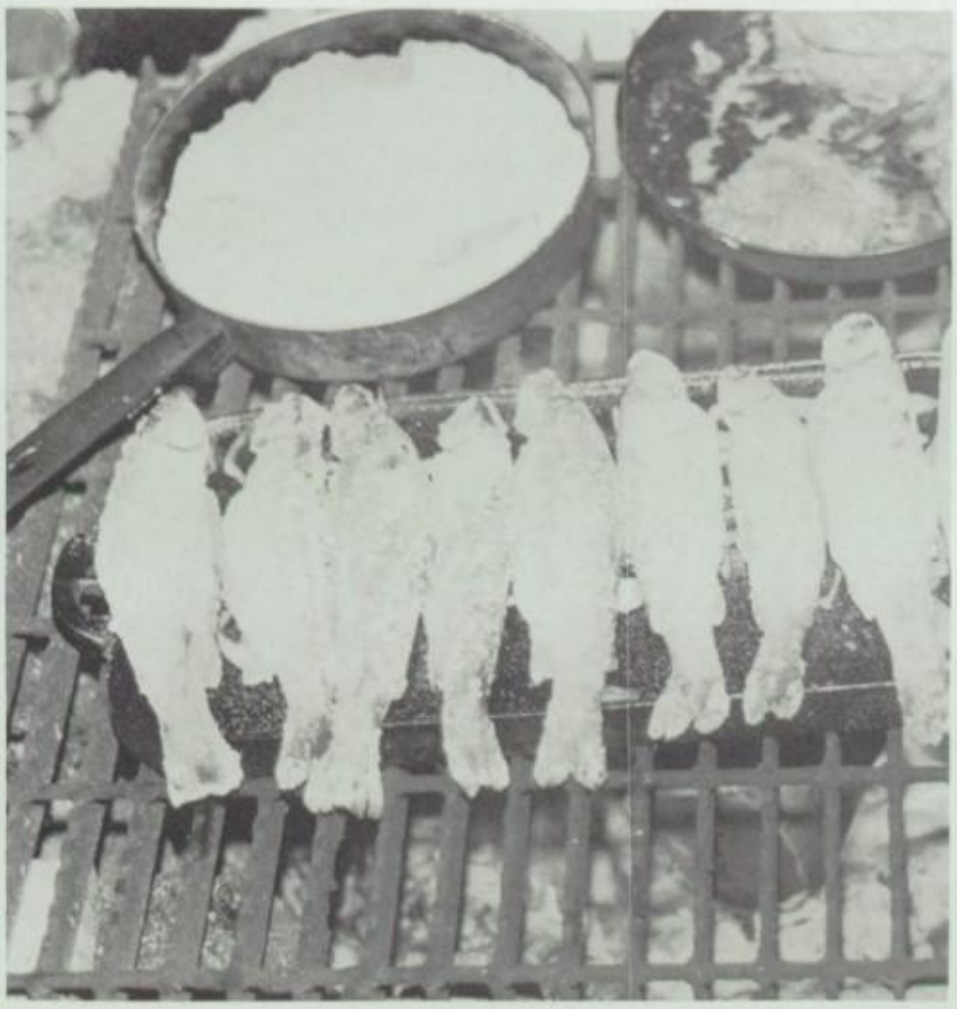
than this.

CAPTAIN VIDEO Senior Ben Wagor captures the Wide World of Wilson Sports out on the athletic fields. Equipment was provided for Wagor by the TV Club.



WILD LUNCH! Outdoor meals provide Wilderness clubbers with new perspectives on civilization, not to mention full stomaches.

CLUBS

Club activities included paralleling down the slopes of Mount Hood, collecting food for needy families, participating in local and national government, and hiking through the woods of Oregon. Wilson clubs enabled students to participate in speech tournaments, produce literary publications, plan Fine Arts Week, philosophize about life, and compete in chess meets.

Students found the variety of after school organizations so varied that almost everyone could find their niche in the clubs. "Clubs are a way of getting involved at Wilson," says senior Laura Connell. "They are a good way for students to meet and help people."

FREEWHEELIN' Joey Sheets, junior, dashes above the snow up on Mount Hood, checking pre-season conditions for the ski club.

National Honor, Pep

IRRESISTABLE ERUDITES

"The goal of the National Honor Society is to recognize people who have been committed to academic excellence throughout their high school careers." Proclaimed President Christine Petty. Directed by Petty, Supervisor Nancy Lee and officers, Vice President Kristi Baack, Secretary Sara Heil, and Treasurer Erin Lagesen, the organization participated in service projects. These included a book drive for Convalescent homes. In the Spring after release of second semester grades, the club screened and initiated juniors who exemplified the groups standards. The qualities required for membership were a 3.5 GPA or above, and involvement in the school and community.

HONOR SOCIETY C.Taylor, R. Gintz, S. Kahn, L. Post, S. Bell, M. Novy, D. Seibert, N. Lee, C. Tetreault, C. Petty, L. Peres, C. Wawrukiewicz, E. Lagesen, S. Heil, S. Kell, I. Johnson, J. Luey, J. Caplan, A. Campf, J. Collins, S. Blackwell, M. Milstein.

"AND CALL THEM TOO" National Honor Society members, Kristi Baack, and Erin Lagesen review plans for the upcoming book collection, discussing which organizations will be the beneficiaries of the clubs efforts.

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And Intercultural

PEP CLUB

With spirit and enthusiasm, members of the Pep club supported Wilsons athletic teams. Although there were only 15 members, they claimed to be as loud as a crowd of 300. Under the new advisement of Anna Roehr, the members attended most games and demonstrated their enthusiasm by making signs to promise competitive outings.

PEP CLUB (From Top Left) Charlene Wagner, Cassie McCormick, Keye Geyler, Molly Vaugn, Anna Roehr, Rachel Verdick, Nomi Garrett, Angela Trullinger.

CULTURED CLUB MEMBERS

This year the Intercultural connection held meetings covering many topics through slide shows and, when possible guest speakers. Countries included Africa, France, and Russia. Including smaller, less-known countries, advisor Anna Roehr expressed a keen interest in Greece. Members gained greater knowledge and insight into these countries.

I.C.C.(from top left) John Trinh, Tuan Trinh, Allison Vilhauer, Alysha McDade, Becky Benson, Erin Green, Michelle Heald, Athena Beltye, Anna Roehr, Amelia Sallos, Jane Urry, Dana Seibert, Jody Linn, Tracy Bocarde, Eric Warninghoff, Shoshana Epstein, Stephanie Brooks, Brenda Dickinson, Chantal Tetrault, Kim Hueneke, Sarah Walsh, Linda Paul, Lisa Florey, Heather Brown, Jennifer Johnson-Kuhn, Susan Oswald, Sarah Manaugh, Angela Trullinger, Ilona Layton.

TREATS FROM A FOREIGN LAND. Nell Scott and Angela Trullinger snack on the delicacies from France. Refreshments from the countries provided I.C.C. members with some extra culture.

MU ALPHA THETA, PHILOSOPHY

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Plato? Hegel? Though they weren't Wilsonites, some students met them this year via the Philosophy Club. Wishing to expand beyond school resources, the club sponsored a lecture series which brought a variety of guest speakers to Wilson from Reed College and other Institutions. Said Andrew Barrett, who led the group with Stephanie Bell, "The increased turn out is encouraging. We hope to get some good discussions, and debate those poignant issues affecting all of us."

MU ALPHA THETA

Deriving Pi is a formidable task, but it did not frighten the 1986-87 members of Mu Alpha Theta, the honorary math club. Students gained membership by excelling on a quelling half-hour test. Co-President Caroll Wawrukiewicz, who shared her position with Nils Jacobson, remarked, "This year we tried to make Mu Alpha Theta less an honorary society and more an active club."

PHILOSOPHY CLUB F. Terraglio, S. Blackwell, K. Oswald, B. Gress, S. Heil, T. Everson, A. Blom, C. Oldham, D. Gassaway, E. Lagesen, C. man, J. Bachman, J. Johnson-Kuhn, A. Irwin, S. Ebner, D. Fenton, T. Porter, M. Levinson, J. Petty, T. Bocarde, S. Bell, A. Barrett, B. Lenhardt, A. Campf, L. Peres, C. Petty, M. Heald

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Divide the coefficent by the square root and multiply by Zaraza's weight. Nils Jacobson, Issac Johnson, and Dana Seibert rejoice after figuring the egnima.

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AND YOUTH LEG.

LEGAL LOGISTICS

Educated students in the intricacies of democracy and government. Youth legislature gives members the preparatory opportunity to experience the legislative process; passing a bill to become a law. The several meetings culminated the trip to Salem February 19th and the 21st. Sponsered by the YMCA, students became more aware of the dynamics of our system by writing bills and attending committee meetings. Blake Evans was elected youth governor and went on to campaign for speaker of the house.

BLOOMING BEAUTIES, Youth Legislature members Stephanie Decker and Cindy Mosser show their enthusiasm about passing bills.

YOUTH LEG (from top left) Sara Dornath, Eric Berg, Kim Oswald, Karen Moore, Emily Cambridge, Julie Ishikawa, Maryann Kelley, Sarah Barrett, Meredith Welch, Alison Roberts, Brett Johnson, Jill Beatty, Troy Porter, Jeff Kirsher, Rebecca Budner, Reid Decker, Tiffany Wallace, Vicky Reid, Tracy Bocarde, Matt Hirshland, Stephanie Decker, Heather Freeman, Michelle Heald, Lisa Buell, Ben Falco, Michelle Rodriguez, Pat Magee, Brian Westacott, Chris Micka, Toan Trinh, Isaac Johnson.

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Quill And Scroll

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll provides recognition for students involved with the publication of either Wilson's Veridian, Statesman or Troyan. In order to be eligible, students must submit an application, rank in the top third of their class, maintain a good G.P.A., have worked on a publication for at least one year, and be recommended by their advisor. Rob Melton hoped to present several guest speakers by the year's end. Quill and Scroll is a nationally recognized society. "Quill and Scroll is a positive reinforcement for diligent effort." said member Britney Gress. Britney was well acquainted with diligence — she was the 1987 Troyan copy editor!

Vocational and Industrial Club of America

"Vica enables students to explore areas of Industrial education in depth," said advisor Larry Allen. It's an opportunity to participate in a state contest and an opportunity to know other students working on common goals."

VICA(From Left) Marc Curry, Larry Allen, Harrison Lynch, Todd Jacobs, Andrea Gossett, Jon Laine, Kathee Conyers, Tim Donovan.

VICA and M.U.N.

M.U.N.(Back) B. Finke, J. Kawsrawi, T. Lung, Mr. Ellis, T. Boyd, J. McGinnis, R. Bailey, J. Petty, B. Curtis, D. Bottinelli, A. Berland, J. Noles, (Middle)A. Durbin, J. Jenson, R. Seavey, K. McCormick, M. Shmitz, T. Bocarde, M. Heald, A. Wawrukiewicz, M. Boyd, M. Lawson, L. Biska, C. Wawrukiewicz, C. Petty, K. Huffman, C. Tetreault, C. Post, C. Taylor, A. Gould, K. Roberts, S. Adler, E. Hudson, (Front) S. Brooks, R.J. Gillespie, J. Urry, M. Coleman, B. Lenhart, J. McGinnis, R. Urry.

"SEE?" Chantal Tetrault shows global expertise.

CAN WE HAVE SOME ORDER, LEASE?" Model U.N. President, Ben enhart, attempts to begin the meeting while members Michelle Heald, Molly Shmitz, and Vice President Julie McGinnis offer aid.

MODEL U.N.

Many students wishing to expand their knowledge of international relations found the perfect opportunity through Model United Nations. According to club advisor Nancy Lee, there was, "a wide cross-section of memebers this year; the group was more multi-cultural in terms of Wilson population than in years past." Students were assigned to specific countries and worked preparing for a state conference in Eugene, under the direction of President Ben Lenhart and Vice President Julia McGinnis. Members attended weekly meetings and participated in role playing and other educational activities. "It was a tribute to the motivation of Wilson students."

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Human Relations, Key,

HUMAN RELATIONS

The fifteen members of Human Relations, led by President, Kim Figuera, Treasurer and Secretary Mychelle Knight, and Vice President, Ginger Wilson, worked to draw Wilson students from all social groups together.They planned a dance and sold carnations on Valentine's Day to earn money. In February the club members surprised their advisor, Mr. Mays, with an appreciation dinner. Over the course of the year the club's unity grew.

KEYED-UP

Max Headrom is not regularly associated with assisting the needy, although this year, the computerized TV host helped Wilson's Key club bring in funds for their service activities. The club sold T-shirts imprinted with an image of Headroom to earn approximately $325.00. Senior Kirsten Witter, President, was pleased with the sales success, and remarked, "Things are going well this year." Popularity in Max Headroom lead to the creation of a tv series said to be the most innovative idea in television broadcasting since Moonlighting.

HUMAN RELATIONS Mary Harris, Michelle Knight, Andrea Adams, Jenelle Bounds, Ramille Irwin, Erica Bolds, Kim Loggins, Shaylyn Warren and Kyna Vance

KEY CLUB K. Witter, C. Weber, J. Johnson-Kuhn, S. Walsh, R. Dajani, E. Green, (Row 2) J. Linn, J. Steele, M. Lewis, S. Murdoch, L. Combs, G. Wilson.

GET YOUR T-SHIRTS! Jennifer Johnson-Kuhn and Kirsten Witter offer a sales pitch for their distinctive product:Max Headroom shirt.

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Veridian, And Fine Arts

ART SMART

Each Wilson Fine Arts Week
Has been a success,
But that of 1987
Was one of the best.
Erin Lagesen, Stephanie Bell
These were the co-chairs.
They helped to organize
A real, cultural fair.
For Wilsonites who wrote
Or were involved in art,
Veridian literary magazine
Was in a class apart.
Jennifer Collins and Acker
Were editors of the book,
And when it was ready,
It was well worth a look.
So Wilson students did the job
To culturize the Trojan mob.

FINE ARTS (row 1) C. Corcos, J. Venables, R. Decker, M. Milstein, E. Lagesen, E. Cambridge, M. Forney (row 2) S. Blackwell, M. Heald, S. Bell, M. Dillon, T. Bocarde, L. Feuerstein, A. Creamer, S. Prendergast (row 3) C. Conlee, J. Collins, L. White, J. Beatty, M. Brice, S. Epstein, K. Moore, I. Layton, K. Manning, S. Fritzsche, U. Lloyd, K. Dahlke (row 4) A. Campf, I. Forslund, J. Talbott, A. Bell, A. Blom, M. Purvis, C. Petty, N. Jacobson

VERIDIAN STAFF S. Blackwell, J. Urry, B. Brannon, N. Jacobson, S. Fritzsche, I. Layton, K. Oswald, J. Acker, J. Collins, C. Corcos, M. Purvis, S. Brooks, K. Dahlke, A. Blom, J. Mueller, A. Irwin, L. White, A. Gadow, S. Prendergast, M. Heald, B. Gress, A. Bell, A. Campf

STRESSFUL MOMENT Fine Arts Week co-chairs, Stephanie Bell and Erin Lagesen meet with advisor Francis Murray to review approaching deadlines and confirmed artists.

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Speech

SPEECH TEAM

The Speech team reigns as one of the most consistently misunderstood teams in the school. People think we have to speak in front of hundreds of people when competing," said Kelley Krieger. "We do compete with up to 40 or 50 people, but never have to speak in front of more than 9 to 10 others." The team's 28 members participated in a number of city meets at various Portland High Schools throughout the year. They also attended weekend state wide tournaments at U of O, McMinnville high school, OSU, and Lewis & Clark. "It takes a lot of dedication, motivation, and hard work to sacrfice a whole weekend to competition," said Chantal Corcos, "But most of us feel it's rewarding and worthwhile."

SPEECH TEAM(Row 1) Heather Nelson, Rochelle Gintz, Maureen Wood, Marti Schmidt, Sharon Cagey, Scott Church (Row 2)Chantal Corcas, Ingrid Heitzburger, Stephanie Bell, Kurt Lammers, Melissa Milstien, (Row 3) Mark Dillon, Stazia Clark, Kathleen Cox, Erin Lagesen, Britney Gress, Emily Cambridge,(Row 4) Dierdre Molander, Jennifer Collins, Jason Lagesen, Kevin Price, Jon Rex.

DON'T ASSUME ANYTHING- Marti Schmidt discusses the next tournament with advisor Don Pacheco. Marti, a ranking competitor on the team, was always prepared for a new challenge.

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And Interact

COMPUTATION CONGREGATION

With the encouragement of advisor, Verle Smith, the computer club was more active than in the past years. The main event for the members was an annual computer contest held on the east coast. Five members were able to attend the competition. This was the third year that Wilson has been involved in the contest.

Computer Group Mike Pischka, Dave Penn, Patrick Setzekorn, Evan Bueller, Javin Araki, Ja-sen Luey, Eric Hudson, Sean Kell, Nils Jacobsen, Andy Blom, Verle Smith.

INTERACT CLUB HAS ACTION

"We want to branch out and make contact with high school students in other areas, while providing service where it is needed," said Ginger Wilson, President of Interact Club. Sponsered by the local Rotary club, the group adopted two projects. Locally, they volunteered to clean and bake at the Ronald McDonald House. On the International level they supported the Polio Plus project.

INTERACT CLUB (Row 1) G. Wilson, R. Dajani, E. Cambridge, T. Wallace, V. Reid, J. Ishikawa, A. Hewitt, (Row 2) S. Murdock, M. Corbett, M. Heald, A. Creamer, S. Dantes, H. Berkman, K. Oswald,(Row 3) T. Trinh, S. Stonum, H. Harper, B. Wagor, R. Coon, A. Sallos

SPACE INVADERS Computer club members take a break on the far side. Members had the privilege of using the computers for entertainment

Wilderness, D.E.C.A.,

PATHFINDERS

What do you do if you want to explore the coast, mountains, and rivers of Oregon with friends and classmates? Join the wilderness club. Under the guidance of Biology teacher and experienced outdoors-woman Karen Kelly, the members of this club had the opportunity to go cross-country skiing, white water rafting, and climb Mount Hood, among other activities. "Many students don't have the chance to participate in those activities with their families," said Kelly. "Through the Wilderness Club, they can explore the outdoors and become more familiar with the land around them." This club was best suited for those with an adventuresome spirit. As Thoreau stated, man can transcend to a higher level of peace and awareness through nature.

TREK OUT T. Bocarde, M. Schmitz, K. Amrani, A.Bell, S. Foster, M. Ruhman, M. Corbett, J. Eisman, S. Diffely, K. Kelly, J. Kuhn.

ROAMING IN RUSHES DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE

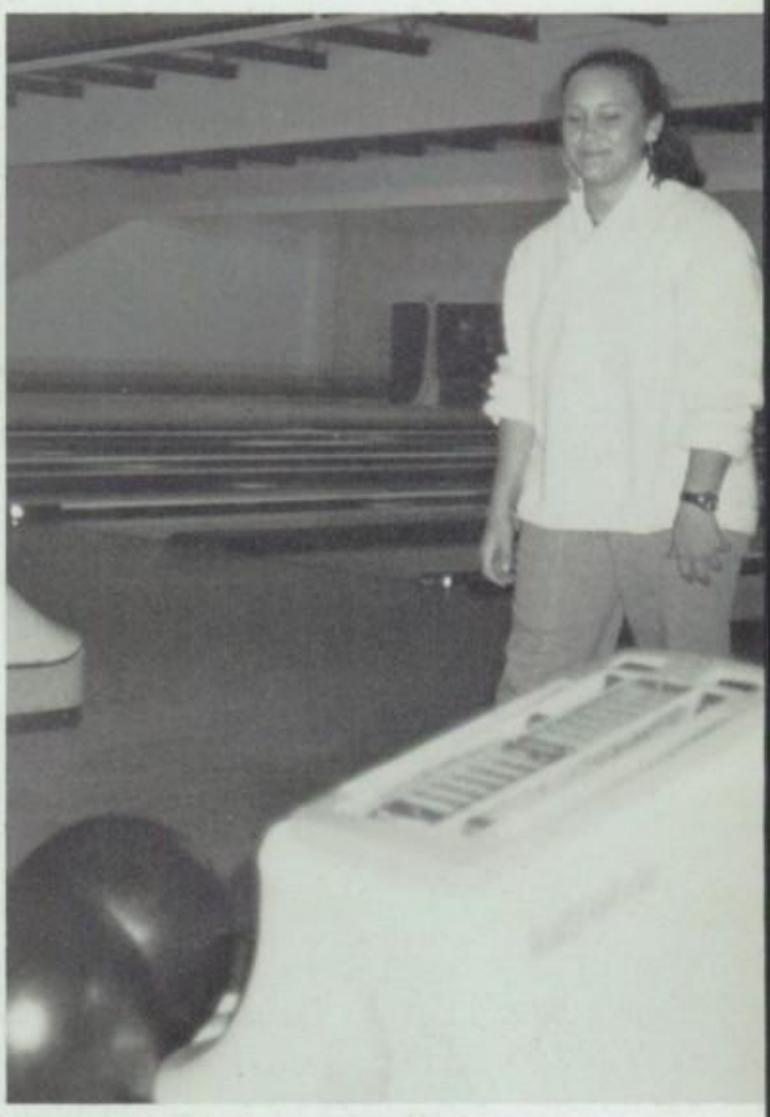
Many students found that taking a week off of class to council at outdoor school was rewarding. Each outdoor school counselor was responsible for a cabin of six to ten sixth-graders. Senior, Laura Stirewalt, who counseled , stated "Outdoor School brought me closer to the grade-schoolers of the community."

NATURALLY POISED, Irene Eckert, Jennifer Covert, Brenda Dickinson, Laura Stirewalt, Athena Corvallis, Dena Gallagher, Kurt Lammers, Britney Gress, Diana Morden, Dana Seibert, Natalie Schumaker, Amanda Schmidt, Heather Nelson, Amy Appleby, Shoshana Epstein, Andre Stoll

and Outdoor School

DECA, Top Left: D. Ladd, A. Roberts, S. Fale, D. Davis, B. Wager, Mrs. Shray, K. Thorson, W. Vo, R. Coon, M. Wacha, M. Hampton, S. Ellingson, M. Kelly, D. Smith, A. Harley, M. Vanhoomisen, M. Lawson, J. Strickland, S. Blankenship, M. Hormel, C. Fracasso, B. Dickinson, A. Palacios, S. Grover, A. Mager, D. Uelts-chi, R. Lutz, O. Parsons, C. Heaton

BOWLING FOR CHARITY, Senior Brenda Dickinson does her part of contributing. D.E.C.A. members raised about $600.00 for charity through the bowl-a-thon.



YOUR HANDS ARE ICKIER THAN INE". Seniors Britney Gress and enee VanHoeter, take a break from teaching water resource to sixth graders at outdoor school.

D.E.C.A.

Under the new direction of Vickie Schray, D.E.C.A., Distributing Educational Clubs of America, was involved with many activities this year. They began with a career conference in Corvallis, a bottle drive, planned a dance for junior high students, and raised money for MDA through a bowl-a-thon in which Wilson raised approximately $600, the second highest among four schools. Students learned much about marketing and related activities, while enjoying themselves.

Junior State, KWHS TV

JUNIOR STATERS KEEP CURRENT

Wilson's newest current events club, Junior State, provides sudents interented in national and international affairs the opportunity to debate about issues that are of importance. Originally based in Washington, thje program was introduced to Wilson and welcomed enthusiastically last year. The group travelled to a convention in Seattle in November and continued to meet intermittently for disussion and debate. Claimed advisor Bob Larsen, "I leave most of the organization up to the president, Besty Jubitz." The club quickly established itself as a successful activity. Said Junior Tracy Bocarde, "Jr. State gives you insight into a lot of issues that you wouldn't receive from simply watching the news." Most members concurred that the trip to Seattle was a news worthy item.

JR. STATE K. Price,J. Caplan,C. Oldham,M. Novy,M. Hirschland,M. Dillon,K. Lock,L. Schimshock,J. Bachrgan,J, Johnson,A. Irwin,J. Weaver,H. Brown,R. Decker,A. Menses,M. Shmitz,K. Huffman,B. Lindell,S. Tichener,R. Gintz.

"YOU DON'T SAY, BETS" B. Jubitz, B. Dougan and M. Vlahos vibrantly discuss vital world issues over coffee and the sports page.

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And Flag Team

AIRING ABOVE THE REST

Jim Apalado advised the eleven eager members of the television workshop. The class provided services, producing T.V. shows both in a studio environment and with a portable unit. The works of the class were aired on TCI cable channel 33 - Members of the class taped football games, basketball games, and other events.

KWHS TV (row 1) John Boren, Alex Rad, Joey Lawson, Creed Spenser (row 2) Greg Knight, Trent Jeannis, Carter Jones, Jennifer Richardson, Chaim Malka, Kevin Jones

WITH ALL FLAGS FLYING

"Wilson's Flag Team is the best performatory organization our school has this year," claims band director, Greg McKelvey. The Flag Team, coached by Cindy Harden, prepares performance routines while following the band in parades. They also entertain the fans at half-time during sports events. The Flag Team competed to gain more experience and publicity on the Color Guard Circuit.

FLAG TEAM (row 1) Beth Carrington, Rhonnda Zezula, Christi Weeks, Patty Gillespie, Kim Haines, Darcie Love (row 2) Amy Dunahugh, Jennifer Nelson, Elaine Nagley, Priscilla Lacka, Kelly Thorson, Debbie Cozart, Erin Chambers, Diana Morden, Carrie Balentine

CHINS UP! Rhonnda Zezula and Diana Morden lead the Flag Team in one of their fantastic routines.

Bike, Chess,

ROAD WARRIORS

Advised by chemistry teacher George Penk, the bike club allows students the opportunity to participate in half-day bicycle rides. These are between fifteen and forty miles in length. Local rides included trips to Mary S. Young Park and Willamette Park. The only requirements were a working bicycle and enthusiasm for riding. A few members are competitive cyclists, however, most prefer the planned recreational trips.

THE RIGHT MOVES

Working under pressure was no problem for the Wilson Chess Club. Divided into "A" and "B" teams, members practiced regularly throughout the fall and winter for scheduled competions. Coached by Mr. Richard Roy, the teams' stringent workouts in the CCC provided the strategies necessary to counter opponents plots in Northwest tournaments. The "A" team maintained an unblemished record. .

BIKE CLUB George Penk, Britney Gress, Milena Novy, Stephanie Bell, Serena White, Georgie Pantley, Alissa Creamer, Patrick Setzekorn, Julia Elisman, Josh Bebe, Tim Williams, David Gassaway, Starla Hull, Stell Dantas, Heather Harper.

CHESS CLUB (front row) Ramel Dixon, An Doan, Dave Clapperton, Aaron Minou, Jeff Hardin (back row) Brian Hunter, Aaron Gordon, Brian Grappe

PONDEROUS MOMENTS. Sophomore Bobby Anderson challenges senior Patrick Usher to a mentally strenuous chess match.

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and Ski Club

AMBITIOUS SKIERS HIT THE SLOPES

The Ski Club, organized by Health Teacher Mr. Lyons, offers inexperienced skiers and students who do not have access to snow a chance to hit the slopes on a regular basis. Bus transportation, rental ski equipment, lift tickets, lessons and other happy skiers are all included in the package for a reasonable fee. Forty-five students participated in the club this year, and six trips were planned in the months of December, January, and February at Mt. Hood Meadows. The Ski Club offered students good recreational skiing without the pressures of competitive team racing.

WHIRLEY BIRD. Pat Julian attemps a 360 and succeeds. The slopes of Mt. Hood Meadows were ideal for experienced as well as novice skiers involved with the ski club.

SKI CLUB Marsha Ososkie, Mr. Lyons, Julie Evenson, Dawn Paulsrude, Heather Harper, Eric Warringknof, Carla Poindexter, Kathy Jubitz, Alicia McDade, Laurie Smith, Sarah Cox, Scott Martin, Shannon Steiss, Kristen Kolb, Jeff Cox, Tim Fry, Amy Dunahugh

Ski Team

SLIDING INTO VICTORY

This year the Wilson ski team boasted 32 members; varstiy mens, varsity womens and two JV teams. Racers trained every Tuesday night at Timberline and raced Saturdays on serveral slopes, including Cooper's Spur and Hoodoo. The highest ranking skiiers from the men's team were John Kimberly, Alex Inman, Tom Huston, and Chris Austin. Among the women were Heather Huston, Denise Julian, Lynn Gibson, and Linda Eidemiller. This year's ski team was serious and dedicated to a deliriously fun winter passtime.

Racing in the Three River's League, the Women's team placed first, two consecutive times. The men's team placed third twice, and fourth once.

SKIING IN FORMATION Ski team members Matt Garcia, Trevor Allen, Pat Julian, Scott Brown and Heather Huston take a break from racing and enjoy a casual run.

A CLIFF? ... NO BIG DEAL! Trevor Allen, Scott Brown, Pat Julian and George Donnerberg consider the run ahead as kid's play. These Black diamond runs were most traveled by the team.

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SKI TEAM (From top left) Darren Battles, Tom Huston, Jim Good, Travis Vanpelt, Aaron Troyer, Jason Dawson, Scott Brown, George Donnerberg, Jeremy Inman, Chris Hayter, Matt Garcia, Michael Szcezpanski, John Donnerberg, Todd Sexton, Darren Bottinelli, Trevor Allen, Alex Inman, Kathleen Dehen, Chris Austin, Rich Dodge, Eever Norman, Jason VanZeipel, John Kimberely, Carl Robertson, Jennifer Walther, Matt Stember, Lynn Gibson, Heather Huston, Linda Eidemiller.

SNOW FLURRIES Rich Dodge, Todd Sexton, Heather Huston, Matt Garcia and Pat Julian enjoy the night air and snow with an all-out snowball fight.

TWIST AND SHOUT Demonstrating style and ease, ski team member George Donnerberg makes this jump look easy.

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Breakfast, Jets

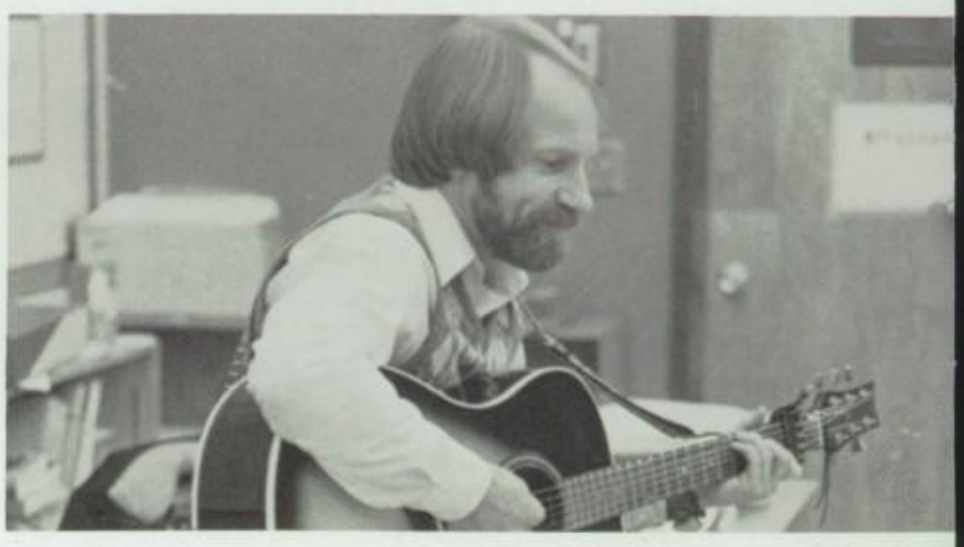
THE KELLOGG CREW

Probably the most experienced connoiseurs of breakfast cereals were the members of The Breakfast Club. The little known organization met biweekly to sample different breakfast foods. Clad in pajamas and slippers the eight members would discuss many imperative issues such as the best temperature at which to fry a crepe. Some conteoversy was raised in September when the Breakfast Clubers could not decide on a club mascot. They were torn between Aunt Jemina and Mrs. Butterworth.

The club was selective when allowing new members to join the elite organization. Each new member was required to consume twenty pancakes, one pound of bacon, a box of cheeriors, and fifteen poptarts in twenty minutes. Surprisingly enough none of the members weigh over 250 pounds.

BREAKFAST CLUB-Pat Magee, Brett Johnson, Dave Case, Dylan Davis, James Wells, Ben Falco, Chris Compton, Darin Linnman.

SWEET SERENADE Breakfast Club advisor, Jon Beima, lightens the morning gloom with such favorites as "Sister Mary Jo" and "Rolly Polly Fishheads. Beima was accompanied by the hip trio, Snap, Krackle, and Pop.



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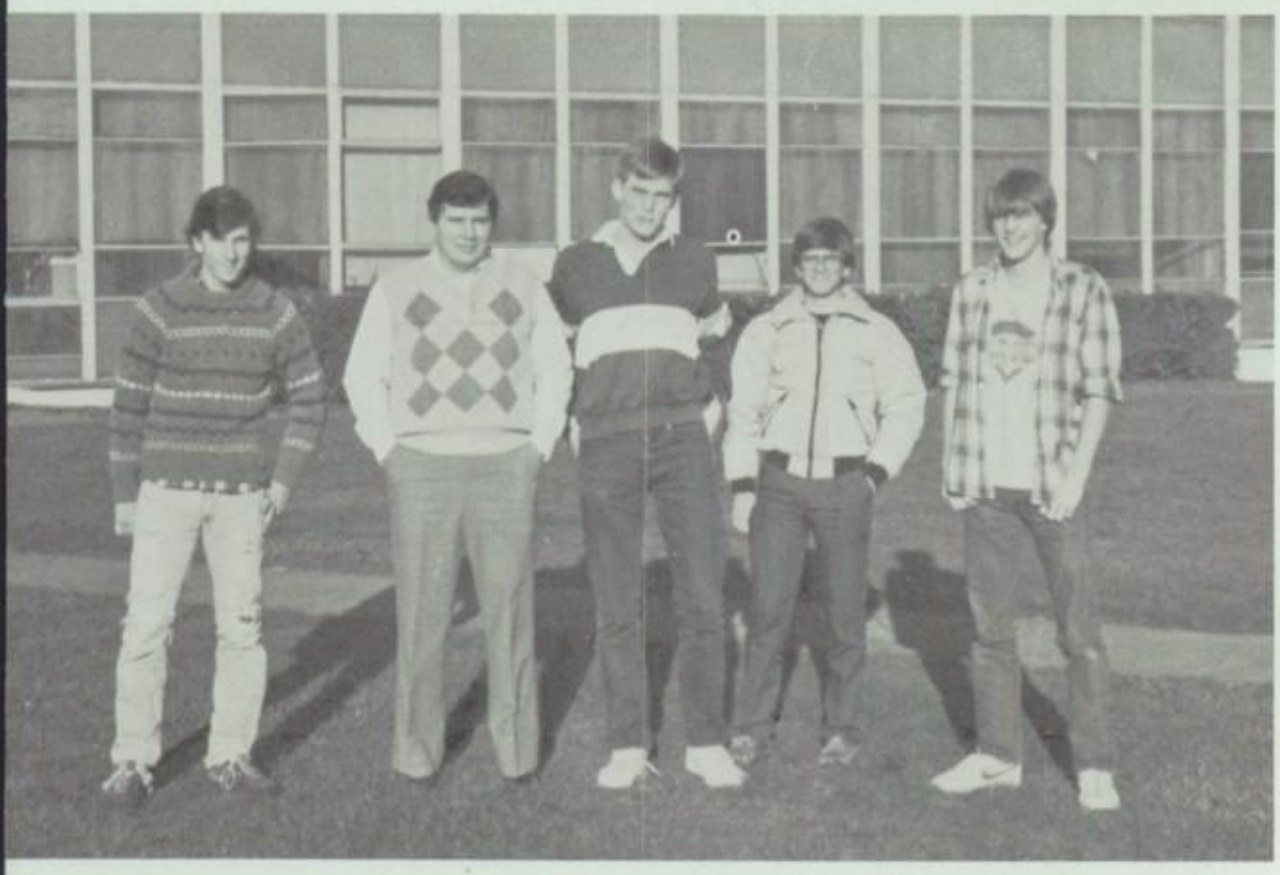
And Thespians



JUST "PLAYING" AROUND JETS

The Jets Club under the direction of Walt Looney, helped students, interested in math and problem solving become more knowledgeable about their futures in engineering. The various activities proved invaluable to these club members. "Jets has shown me a lot about what engineers do," commented junior Nils Jacobson. "Through Jets, my career choices have been consolidated."

JETS, David Montgomery, Walt Looney, Nils Jacobson, Eric Hudson, Andy Blom.

Acting out was nothing new for members of this year's Thespian club. The group included Wilson theater lovers and drama students from all four classes. They concentrated on fund-raising activities like the annual costume sale and a second annual improvisational marathon, and sponsored the "Troscar" theater awards. Thespians and others participating in Wilson drama, maintaining a 3.5 grade point, were also eligible for Wilson's new scholar-artist award.

THESPIANS: A. Schmidt, L. Mainor, L. Feuerstein, C. Cusick, J. Mueller, S. Fritzsche, R. Coon, I. Eckert, J. Niederloh, K.Hedtke, E. Getren, M. Purvis, J. Griffith, I. Veshnaresky, D. Adamidov, G.Ward, J. Noles, S. Prendergast, R. Decker, J. Venables, M. Crabtree, C. Crabtree.

OH ROMEO! Reid Decker, takes to the stage to romance Meigan Crabtree. Dramatic moments were in a day's play for Thespian members.

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Beginning And

NEW BEGINNING

Starting out in style the Beg. Wilson Jazz Ensemble demonstrated both talent and potential in its first year of existence at Wilson. Members of he mew group were mostly new band members and musicians taking up new instruments for the first time. Although inexperienced, they were determined to work hard under the guidance of Greg Mckelvey with assistance from others such as artist-in-residence Thera Memory. The new ensemble portrays a harmonic future for Wilson's Jazz program.

INTERMEDIATE JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Keeping the beat, Wilson's intermediate Jazz ensemble had a musical year. The group included more experienced jazz musicians, many preparing to advance, under director Greg McKelvey. Some intermediate players were actually talented enough to play with the advanced ensemble, but stayed in the intermediate group. The group performed and competed throughout the year and featured the outstanding participation of Wilsonites such as Marc Fendel, Calvin Beatty, and Kris Blodgett.

INTER. JAZZ ENSEMBLE M. Fendel, G. Monroe, M. Forrey, K. Hedtke, H. Masitis, T. Laine, H. Grappe, K. Jolly, G. Mckevey, S. Strukmeier, M. Coleman, C. Beatty, G. Bunch, B. Monroe, K. Blodgett, J. Novy, J. Kirscher, J. Reed.

ADVANCED JAZZ ENSEMBLE S. Burton S. Wilhite R. VanHoeter, K. Blodgett E. Reinall A. Inman P. Sherburne C. Oldham L. Fast G. Mckelvey J. Good R. Barnett G. Svobada B. Grappe J. Bentz K. Baack L. Wilhite A. Critchett J. Williams D. Feuz I. Johnson

"SLIDES RULE"! According to K. Jolly, S. Strukmeier, and M. Coleman. These trombone players are members of the Inter. Jazz Ensemble.

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Advanced Jazz

ALL THAT JAZZ

In the Wilson music department the King of Swing is still the Advanced Jazz Ensemble. This year's group featured some of Wilson's finest musicians competing and performing together. Their jazzy sound depended on saxophones, trumpets, drums, piano, bass, and guitar. Among the most outstanding performers in the group were Sam Burton, Rand Barnett, and Collin Oldham. Director Greg McKelvey and artist-in-residence Thera Memory received help in leading the ensemble from such talented local musicians as Lawrence Williams and Mel Brown. According to McKelvey, such artists are "some of the most fantastic resources that Portland has to offer music students in this area."

HIT IT! Intermediate Jazz drummer, Harold Grappe, prepares to catch the attention of director Greg McKelvey and local artist Mel Brown with a "cymbalic" gesture.

BRASS ATTACK! Jeff Kirsher, Kris Blodgett, Julia Novy, and Brian Monroe trumpet a jazzy message to audiences of the Wilson Intermediate Jazz Ensemble.

Choir And

QUALITY TUNE-UP

1987 was right on key for the talented vocalists of Wilson's choir program. The largest performance ensemble was the Concert Choir. In addition to Winter and Spring concerts at Wilson, the Concert Choir also participated in a special competition in San Francisco where the highly talented members of the Senior Ensemble. This smaller vocal group specialized in precise harmonization and polished performances. Under the expert guidance of choir leader, Becky Thompson, both choral groups, the Barbershop Quartet and Sweet Adelines made this year sing with success.

The spring concert is combined with a fine arts show of student work. Over 1000 spectators crammed the auditorium for each of the performances.

IF YOU'RE ON KEY AND YOU KNOW IT, raise your hands! Jim Griffith leads the active members of the Senior Ensemble.

BACH TO SCHOOL

Three times each week, the dedicated orchestra members gathered before school to fill the halls with the sounds of brass and strings. Under the direction of Adrian Brown, the musicians practiced to reach perfection and their ultimate goal - a statewide competition in San Francisco. Stated Jon Rekow, "Orchestra is a unique music experience."

ORCHESTRA A. Bettger, K. Lock, M. Stark, D. Hege, G. Trinh, K. Swinehard, B. Hauck, E. Kilbourn, A. Poen; S. Dinwiddle, J. Weaver, A. Moon, J. Mueller, L. Huffman, M. Grigsby, O. Redow

Orchestra

"AND NOW FOR THE FUNKY CHICKEN!" Orchestra members liven up the concert atmosphere with a crazy Oktoberfest tune,as Janell Weaver escapes the melodic tempo of a waltz.

THE FOUR AMIGOS The members of Wilson's Barbershop quartet, John Rekow, Aaron Pruitt, Pat Hopchas, and Jim Griffith perform their harmonic heroics for musically-minded audiences.

CONCERT CHOIR (Row 1) A.Soot, K.Hirschland, A.Schmidt, T.Keller, K.Haines, B.Cullen, A.Griffin, L.Thompson, M.Hammond, R.Zezula, K.Unger, N.Bailey, K.Hocks, D.Morden, L.Feuerstein (Row 2) A.McCullum, R.Kuennel, M.Corbett, J.Phillips, E.Duffield, J.Niederloh, A.Roberts, M.Herndon, E.Cambridge, K.Ashley, K.Thorson, E.Callison, G.Pattee, C.Cusick, L.Cunningham, K.Gibson, S.Stice (Row 3) S.Fritzsche, J.Lucero, J.Covert, S.Bethune, J.Bentz, T.Moomaw, T.Rierson, K.Haines, K.McLaughlin, S.Findley, S.Fale, J.Nelson (Row 4) A.Pruitt, D.Griffith, A.Heil, J.Rekow, J.Mueller, P.Hopchas, B.Warren, C.Miller, C.Cunningham, M.Purvis, S.Sloan, J.Lewis, A.Spear, B.Alderman, A.Sears, T.Ecklund, M.Walker, J.Griffith.

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With dignity & resolve . . .

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PICTURE OF ROYALTY Homecoming Princess Kim Cude basks in the admiration of her loyal subjects, seniors Collin Oldham and Spencer Rubin.

AT THE WHEEL Senior President Milena Novy steers the class towards graduation. Novy shared her responsibility with Susan Hawk, Chris Taylor, Andy Campf, and Kelly Lock.

SENIORS

WHAT IS A SENIOR?

"A clean-cut, well-behaved member of the community."-Tom Trinh

"One who cares but doesn't care"-Jennifer Covert

"Someone who enjoys life to the max"- Kari Anderson

"The ultimate head-trip"-Ilona Layton

"Someone who can act like a Freshman, yet everyone knows he's a Senior"-Kara Crossen

"A caterpillar gradually breaking out of its cocoon"-Kristi Baack

"Someone who is old enough to know that he's young"-Mark Stewart

"Veritable god of the earth"-Andy Bell

DILIGENT DICTATORS Senior Secretary Susan Hawk, Treasurer Chris Taylor, Vice President Andy Campf and President Milena Novy experience the nostalgia of riding a school bus. The Seniors planned the Winter Formal and helped the PTA with the graduation party. The Officers also took pictures of the class throughout the year for use at the reunions and brainstormed ideas for a Senior gift. Senior Class Historian, Kelly Lock (who kept the class bulletin board updated) is not pictured.

SENIORS

Acker, Jennifer
Allen, Trevor
Amiton, Scott
Amos, Tellisa
Amos, Tenicea

Anderson, Kari
Arterberry, Eric
Ashfield, Sarah
Austin, Chris
Baack, Kristin

Bach, Jennifer
Bailey, Richard
Ballenger, Jennifer
Barrett, Andy
Bell, Andrew

Bell, Stephanie
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Bettger, Athena

Blackwell, Savannah
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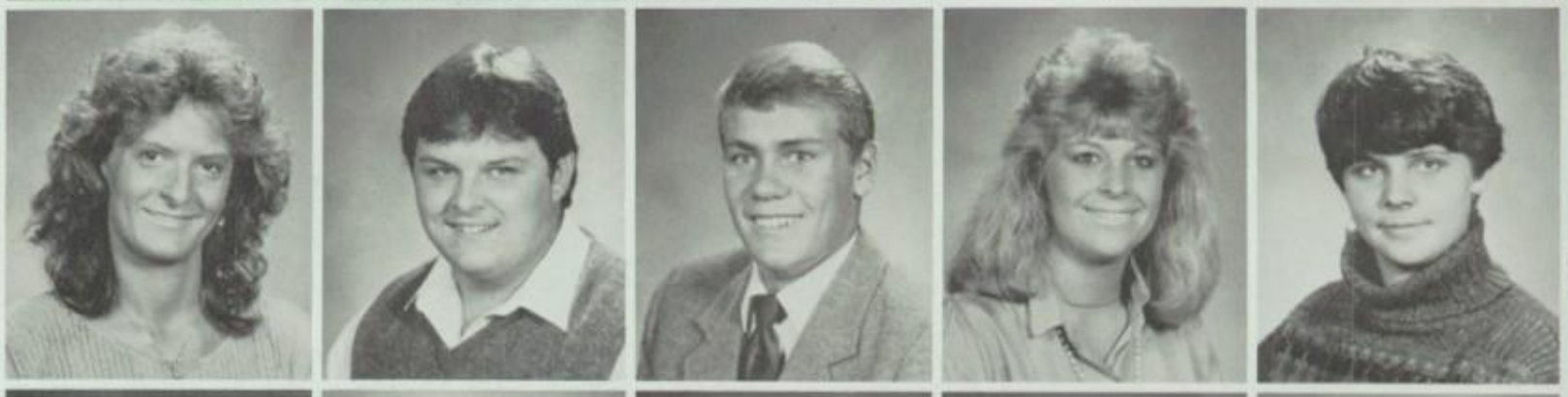

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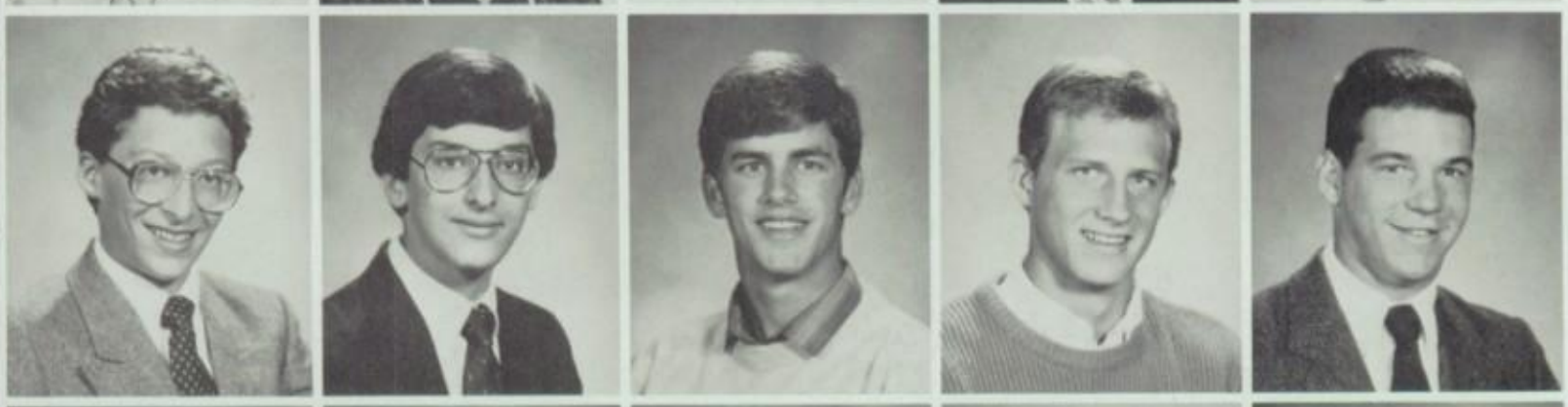

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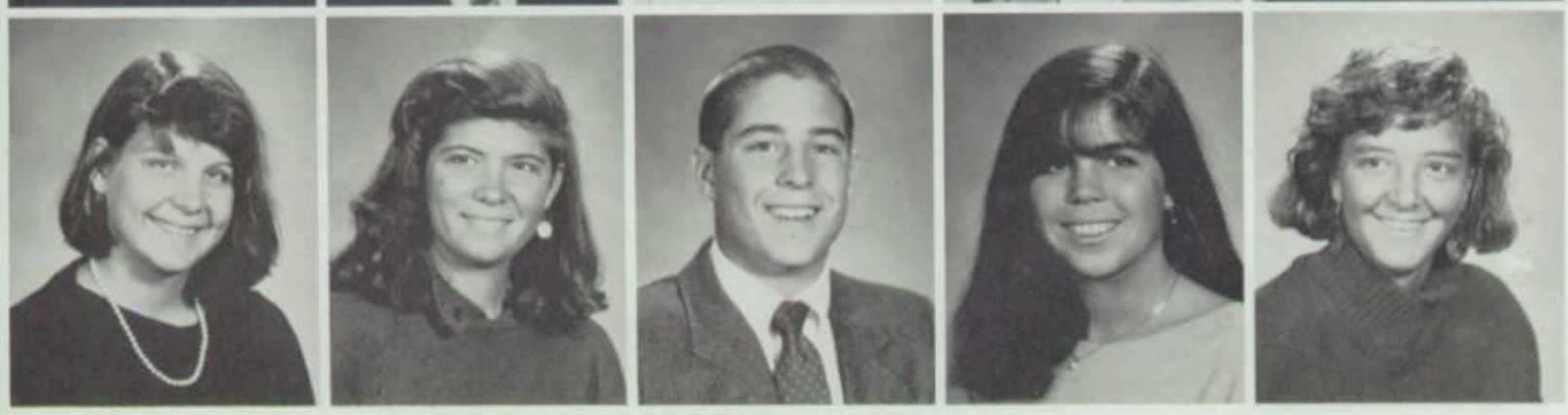

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Combs, Leslie
Compton, Christopher
Conlee, Christina
Connell, Laura

THE SHOP CLASS

Nordstrom's popular fashions grab Senior, Jennifer Covert, by the coat tails.

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Conyers, Kathy
Corbett, Miel
Corcos, Chantal
Cortez, Michelle

Corvallis, Athena
Cottle, Tracy
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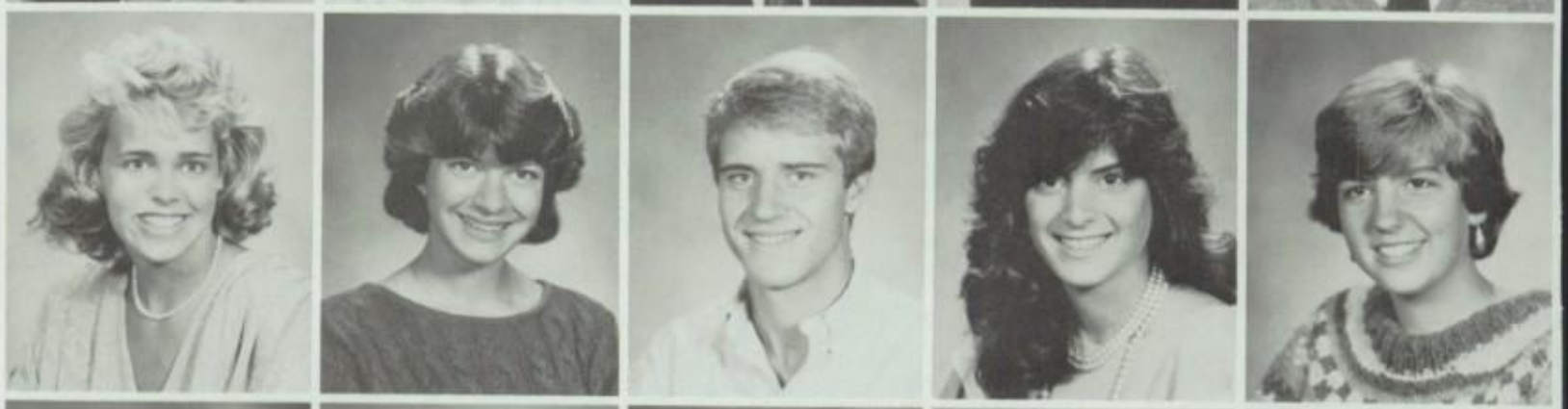

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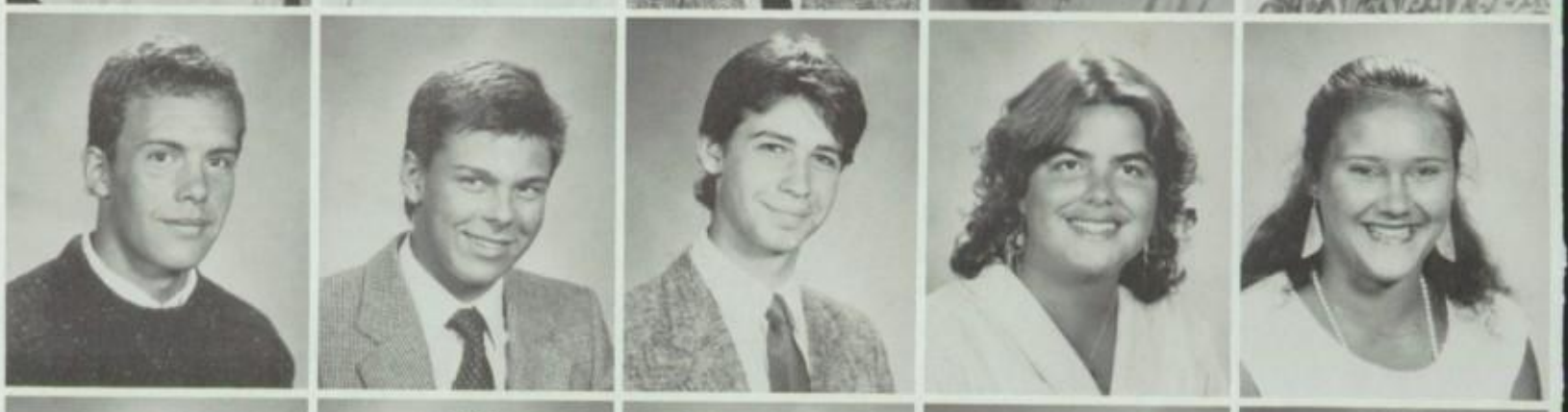

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NUCLEAR AWARENESS

THE DAY BEFORE . . . Preparing For A Secure Future

In an effort to direct student attention to the escalating crisis of the nuclear arms race, the student council organized a Nuclear Awareness Day in November. The council invited speakers supporting all positions to talk openly with students. More nuclear opponents than proponents accepted the invitation, however. The keynote speaker was Sen. Mark Hatfield, who gave a thought-provoking speech which rose above political barriers, calling for a united effort against nuclear age, and commended Wilson students for their interest. He concluded by saying, "I came here today . . . to encourage you to fight on, to persist, to perserve."

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Eklund, Todd

Elliot, Hans
Emrick, Paul
Evans, Blake
Evans, Corey
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Falconer, Wendy
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Fast, Elizabeth
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Gortmaker, Karen
Grappe, Brian

Gress, Britney
Griffith, James
Griffith, Rosandra
Grover, Shelley
Guilera, Eva

BLOOD DRIVE

"GIVE BLOOD, ALL YOU'LL FEEL IS GOOD"

Jenny Niederloh and other volunteers were "on tap" at the Red Cross Blood Drive. Wilson students and faculty contributed 93 pints of blood for the blood drive, exceeding their goal of 80 pints. Blood donors were required to be seventeen or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, and pass an interview about their health history. 126 people registered to give blood. 99 of them actually gave and the other 27 were deferred. According to Activities Director, Sue Severson, deferrals were usually caused by iron-poor blood. Students to ok the blood drive seriously and had a sense of pride knowing they were helping others.

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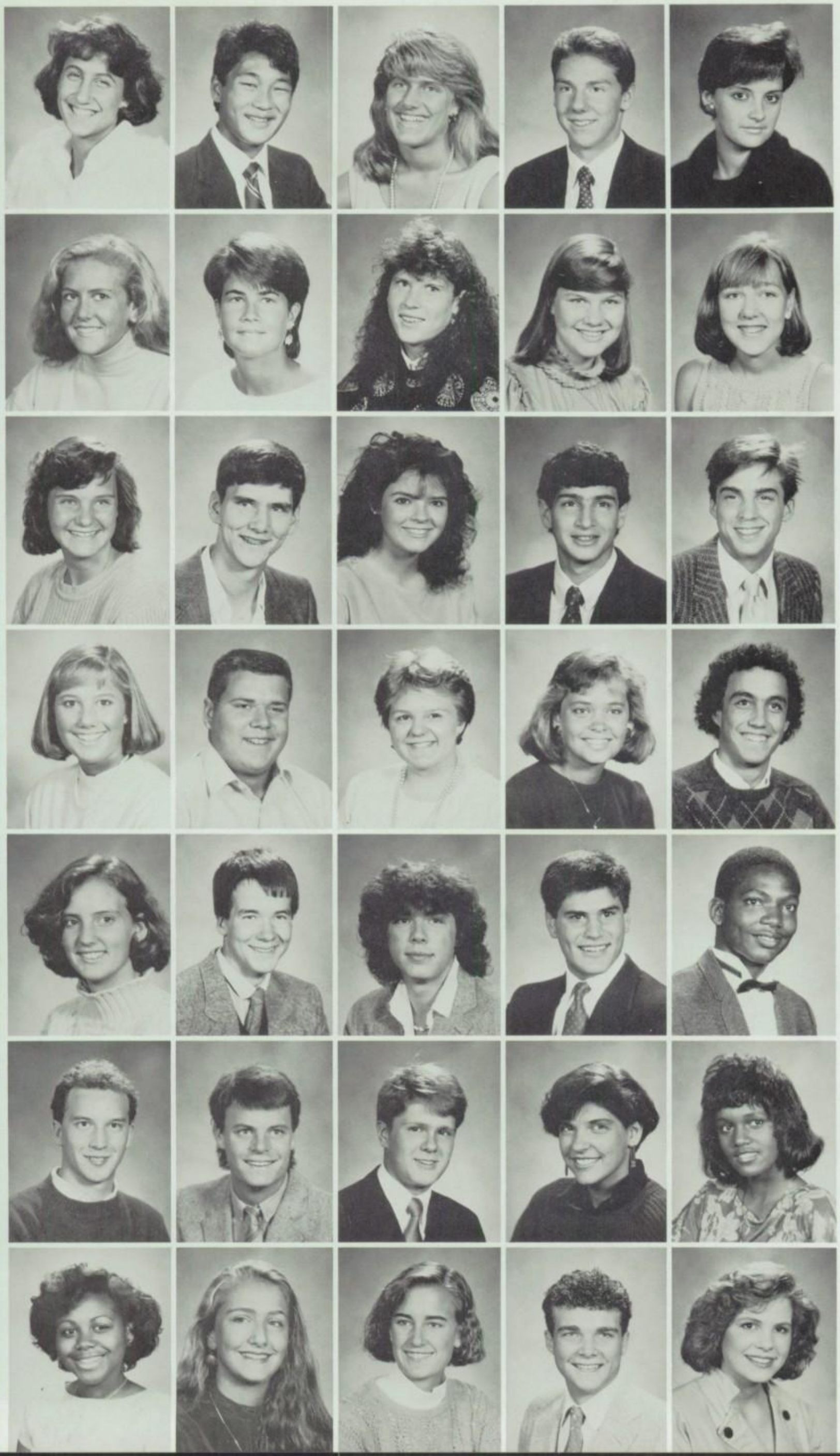

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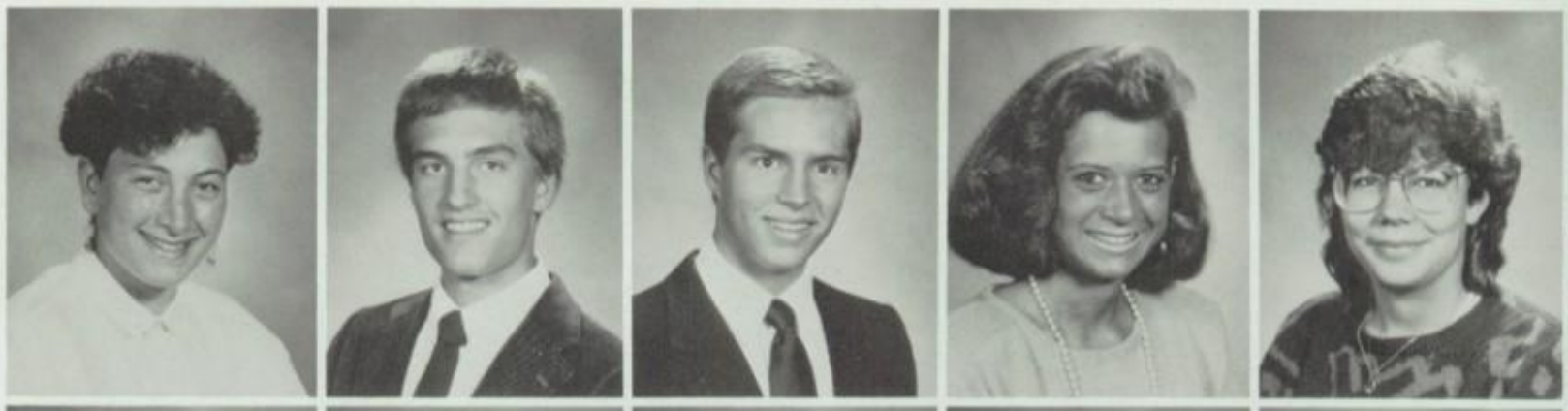

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Kosta, Jennifer
Kowalczyk, Tamara

Krieger, Kellye
Lacka, Priscilla
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Lagesen, Erin

SENIORS IN MOTION

Classy '78 Pacer provides mobility for Senior, Jim Strickland.

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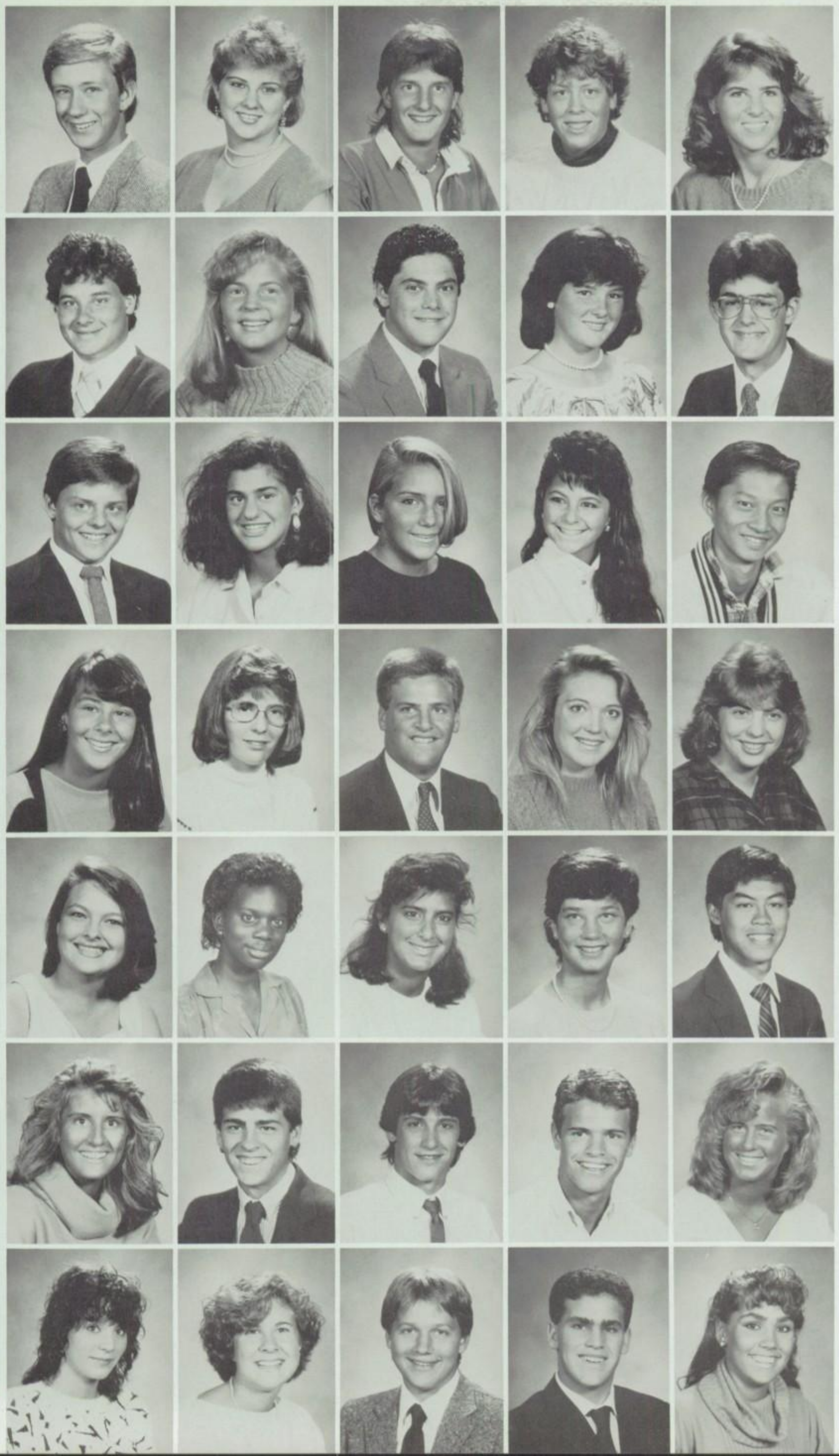

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Lehman, David

Lenhart, Ben
Levy, Roneete
Lewis, Molly
Lewitt, Rachel
Liew, Teow

Lindell, Elizabeth
Lindstedt, Anne-Marie
Linnman, Darin
Lock, Kelly
Lofthus, Carolyn

Loftin, Shal
Loggins, Kimberly
Lolich, Tracy
Love, Joelann
Luey, Jasen

Lutz, Rondi
Mach, Christopher
Mackey, Charles
Magee, Patrick
Mager, Angelica

Malloy, Tricia
Manfull, Molly
Mansfield, Michael
Markewitz, Kenneth
Martin, Elizabeth

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Martin, Melissa
Martin, Preston
Matthews, Kristen
McCartan, James
McCreery, Guy

McElmurry, Douglas
McGinnis, Julie
Mcillece, Matt
Melnyk, Peter
Meredith, Paul

Meyer, Elizabeth
Meyer, Laura
Micka, Christopher
Mielen, Jeremy
Miller, Maile

Milstein, Melissa
Minzies, Alen
Monroe, Bryan
Montchalin, Jill
Moomaw, Tracie

MAX FACTS

MAX BECOMES A REALITY

Max, Metropolitan Area Express, was a new transportation addition to Portland this fall. The long-awaited light rail is greatly appreciated by commuters from Gresham to Downtown and travelers between the East side and the City Center. The number of riders this year was double the amount projected by city officials. "The best thing is that I can transfer from bus to MAX on the same ticket," said senior Laura Stirewalt. The electrically fueled cars were 88 feet long and stopped at 27 stations along their route. They rolled through pouring rain and blowing snow this winter and will hopefully speed commuters through the city for many profitable years.

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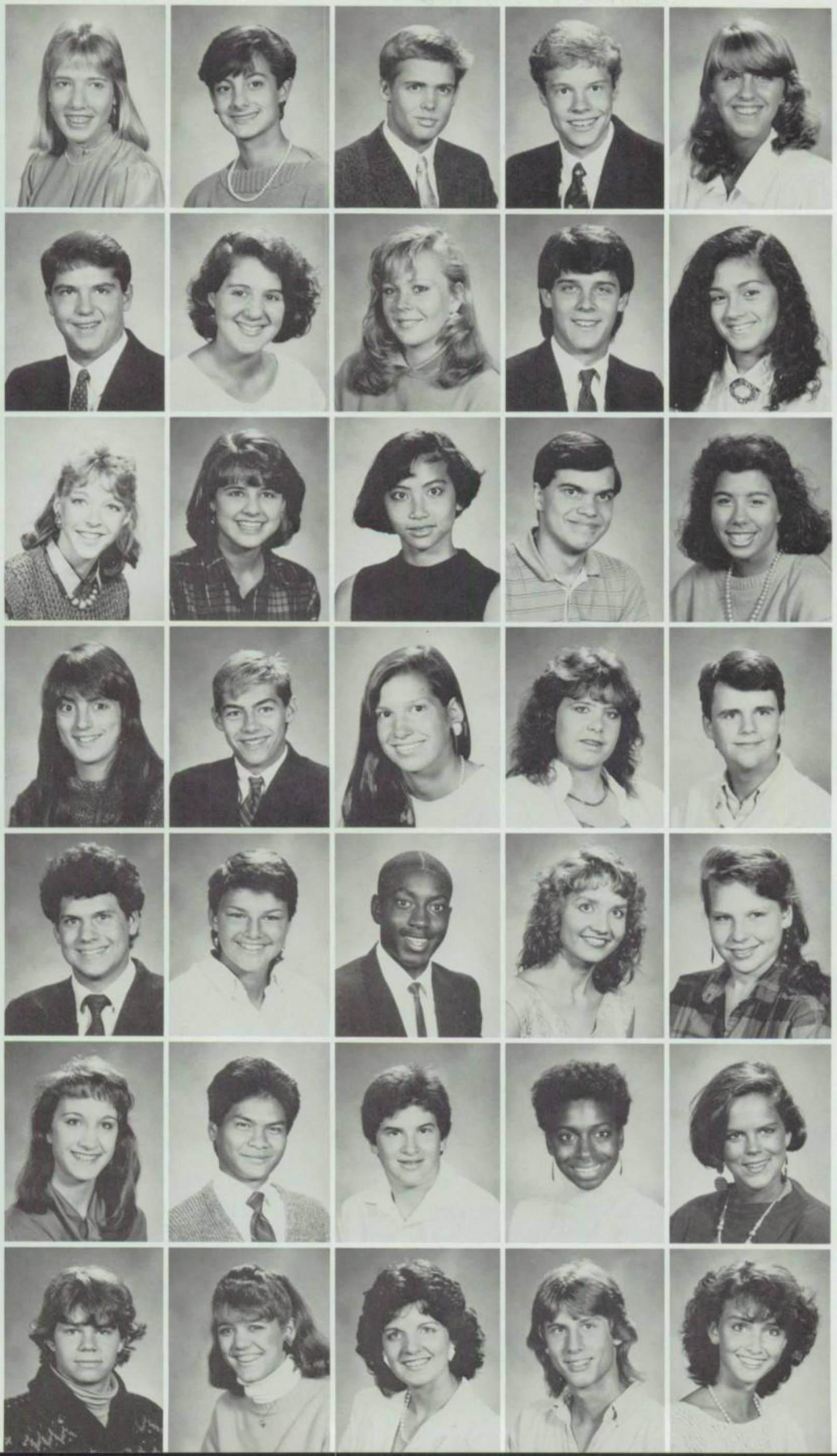

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Moxness, Dylan
Mullen, Patrick
Murdoch, Sarah

Nairn, Kent
Narizny, Jennifer
Nasburg, Marialice
Neill, Thomas
Nelson, Jeana

Nelson, Melissa
Nelson, Nicola
Nguyen, Trang
Nichol, Michael
Neiderloh, Jennifer

Niosi, Andrea
Norman, Eever
Novy, Milena
Nyberg, Leslie
O'Brein, Tim

Oldham, Collin
Olsen, Annette
On'Gele, Patrick
Orser, Crystin
Osterman, Cheri

Oswald, Susan
Palacious, Octavios
Paltron, Ilan
Parker, Nicole
Parsons, Olivia

Paskill, Mark
Pattee, Gina
Paulsrude, Dawn
Payne, Steve
Pazz, Chrysi

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SENIORS

Peek, Virginia
Peres, Laura
Petty, Chris
Phelps, Jennifer
Phipps, Sandy

Policar, Brenda
Posey, Lee
Post, Lisa
Pyska, Michael
Rekow, John

Reidlinger, Lori
Rifer, Kathryn
Rigas, Angela
Riggs, Angela
Rinella, David

Roberts, Alison
Robertson, Carl
Rodrigues, Michelle
Ross, Jennifer
Rubin, Spencer

Sablan, James
Sargeant, Tiffany
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Schimschock, Lori
Schmidt, Eric

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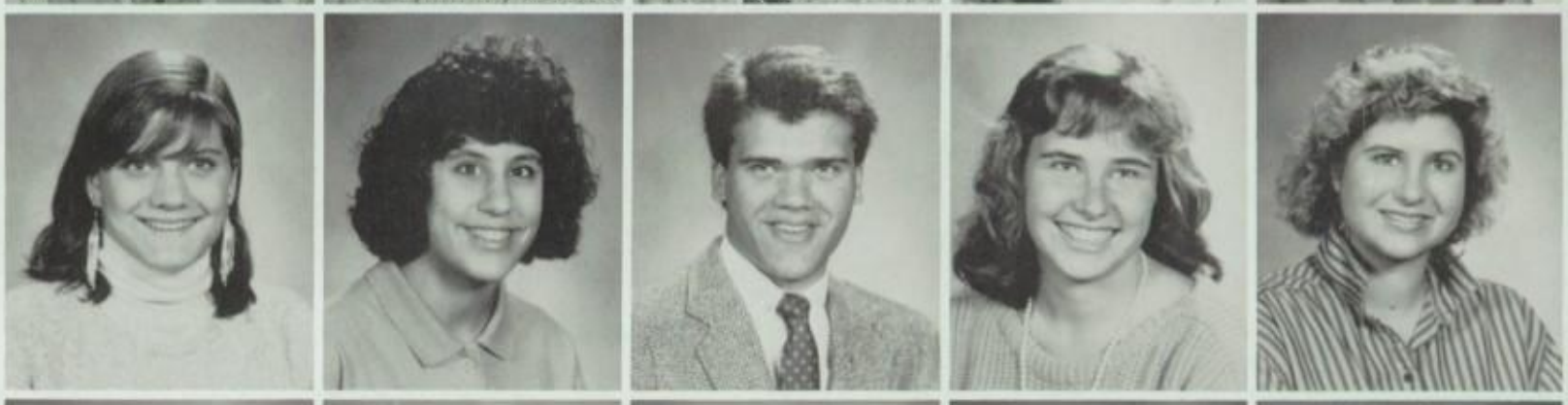
Schomus, Gabriel
Schweickart, Jamie
Scofield, Elizabeth



Scott, Carolyn
Seibert, Dana
Setzekorn, Patrick
Sexton, Sean
Shanky, Michael

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OUTDOOR SCHOOL

Outdoor students anticipate "hobo burgers" under guidance of JC Dena Gallagher.

Shell, Chris
Sherman, Michelle
Sherwood, Kristina
Shiverdecker, Dayna
Shorez, Kim

Shpirt, Angela
Silva, Frank
Smith, Terri
Snyder, Ann
Sollers, Kristin

Somes, Nicole
Sorenson, Carol
Speros, Mark
Sponhauer, Brent
Steele, Jennifer

Stempson, Greg
Stevens, Angela
Stewart, Mark
Stirewalt, Laura
Strickland, Jim

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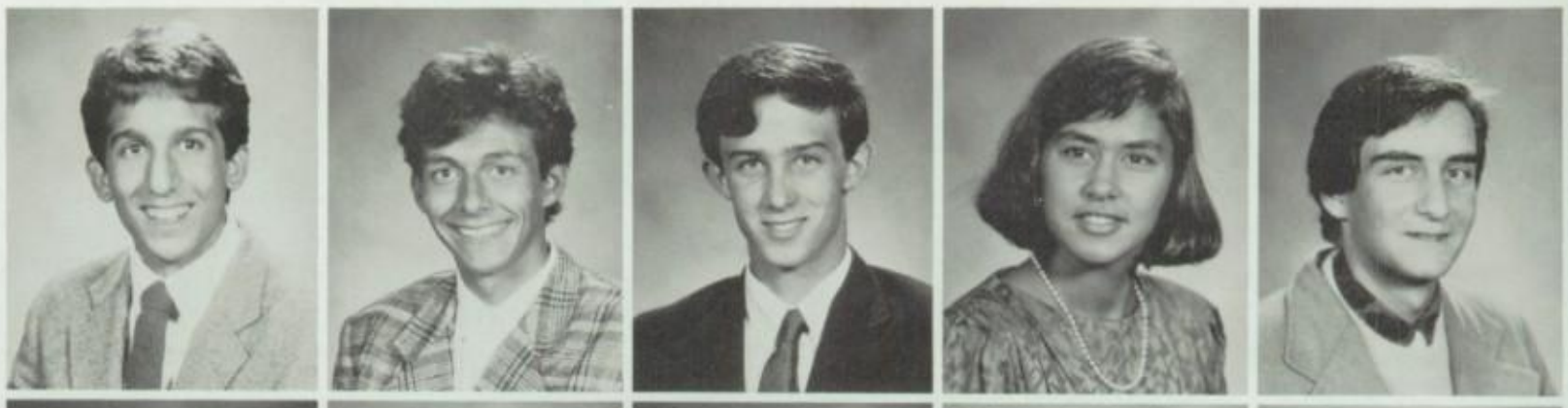
Svoboda, Matt
Szczepanski, Michael
Taylor, Chris
Tetreault, Chantal
Thomas, Brian



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Thorson, Kelly
Torres, Gregory
Tranch, Kimberely

Trinh, Thomas
True, Dawn
Turner, Renee
Ueltsci, Dru
Unger, Rachel

Usher, Patrick
Uzan, Filiz
Vandevender,Matt
Vanhoeter, Renee
Vavrosky, Michael

Vinhasa, Suzanne
Vlahos, Marina
Voytilla, Tamara
Wagner, Daniel
Wagor, Ben

Wawrukiewicz,Carol
Weaver, Janell
Weber, Carolyn
Welch, Meredith
Wells, James

Weldgrever, Kurt
Welsh, Colleen
Westacott, Bryan
Weston, Angela
White, Linda

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Wilhite, Lee
Wilkins, Darren
Williams, Angelena
Williams, Jason
Williams, Lisa

Williams, Triva
Willie, Jon
Willis, Christina
Wilson, Ginger
Witter, Kirsten

Wood, Maureen
Woodworth, Kacie
Worcester, John
Wright, Erik
Yocom, Vanessa

VOGUE TROJANS

Wilson students express their individuality through their clothing as displayed by the styles worn by Kurt Lammers, Ever Norman,and Lee Posey.

From tie-dyes and patched Levis to khaki pants and shaker knit sweaters, the Wilson fashion scene was not homogenous. Colors varied; greys, blacks, blues, fuschias, and yellows dominated many wardrobes. Most students emphasized practicality in their clothing decisions, choosing basic sweatshirts, jeans, and tennis shoes. Others opted for a distinctive look, shopping Marios and Jay Jacobs. Senior Renee Rodriguez, who was interviewed by Channel Eight for a fashion segment, commented on his original style, "I want to be unique; I express what I feel through my clothes."

Despite varying fashions, students related that clothing was only an outer shell to the person. As Senior Preston Martin remarked, "It's not what you wear, but what you think."

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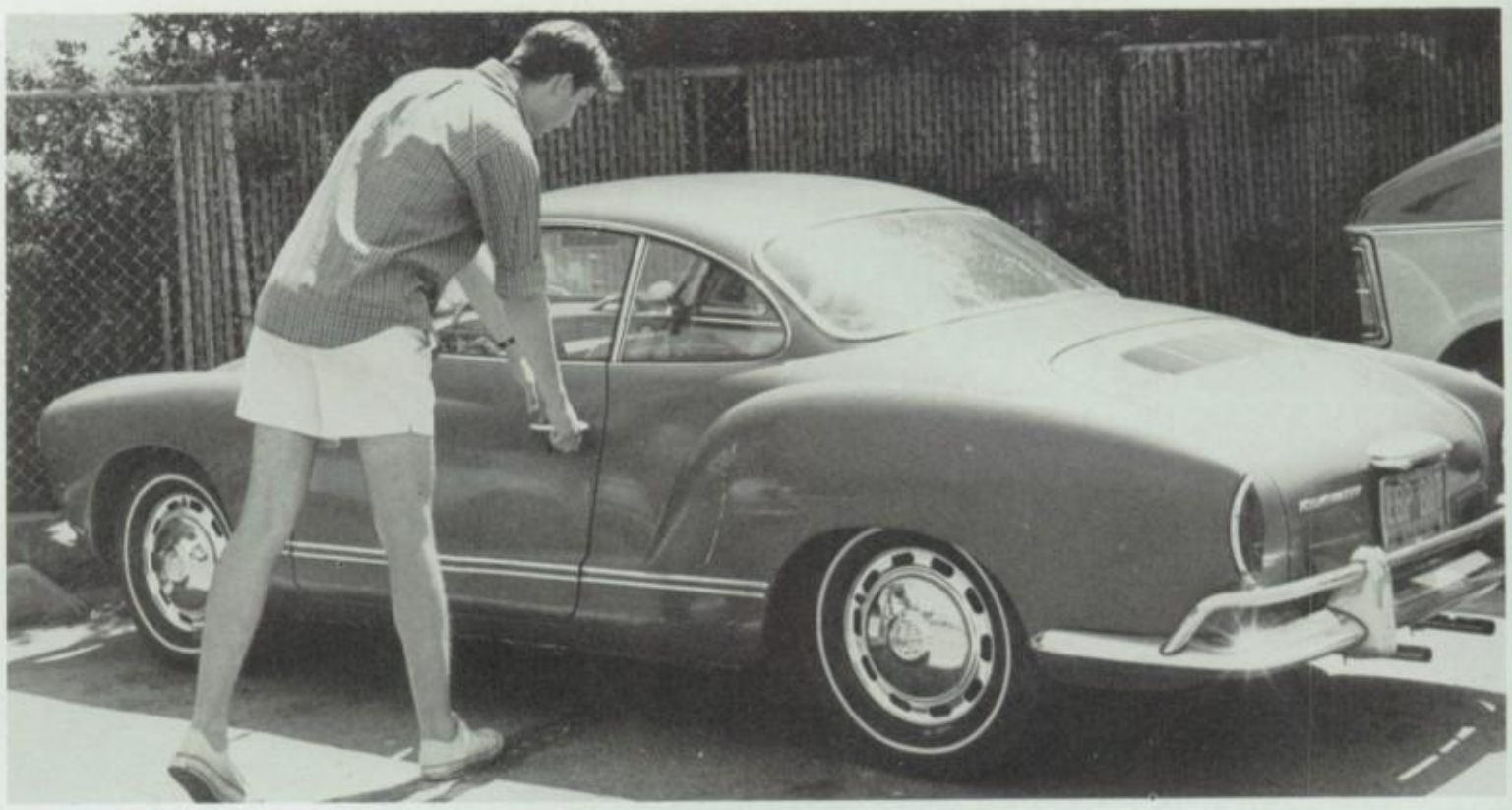
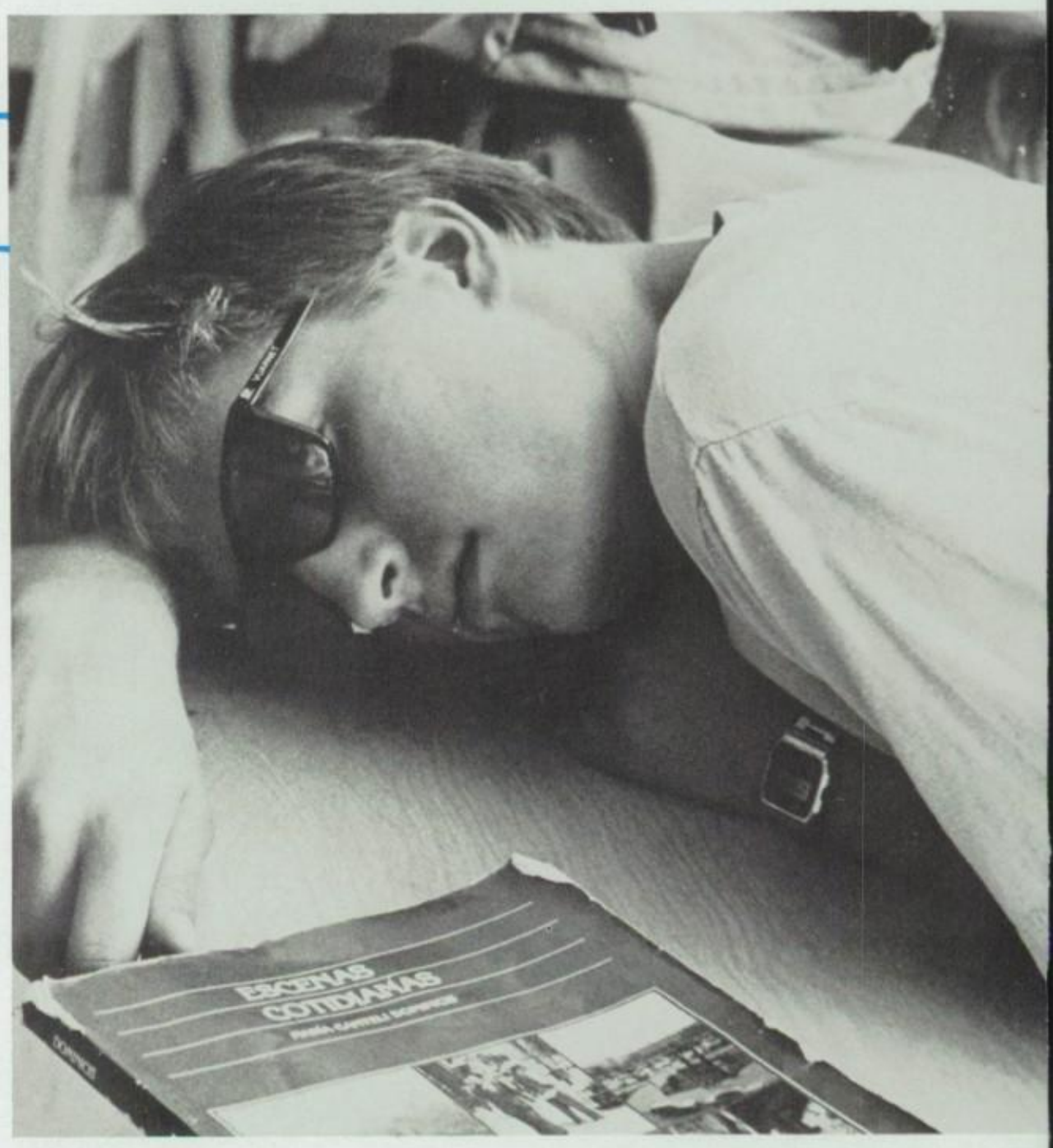


3:05. IT'S TIME TO DRIVE! Chris Fracasso takes off just seconds after the eighteenth mod. Notice that no books are present on this senior.

SENIORITIS

Jeff Kalina bags some z's and dreams about beaches and Mexican Margaritas



WHAT IS SENIORITIS?

"It is a time when Seniors totally lose contact with reality and don't give a hoot about activities at school." -Jennifer Ballenger

"Senioritis is when nothing matters except 3:05 when the bell rings." -Christy Digman

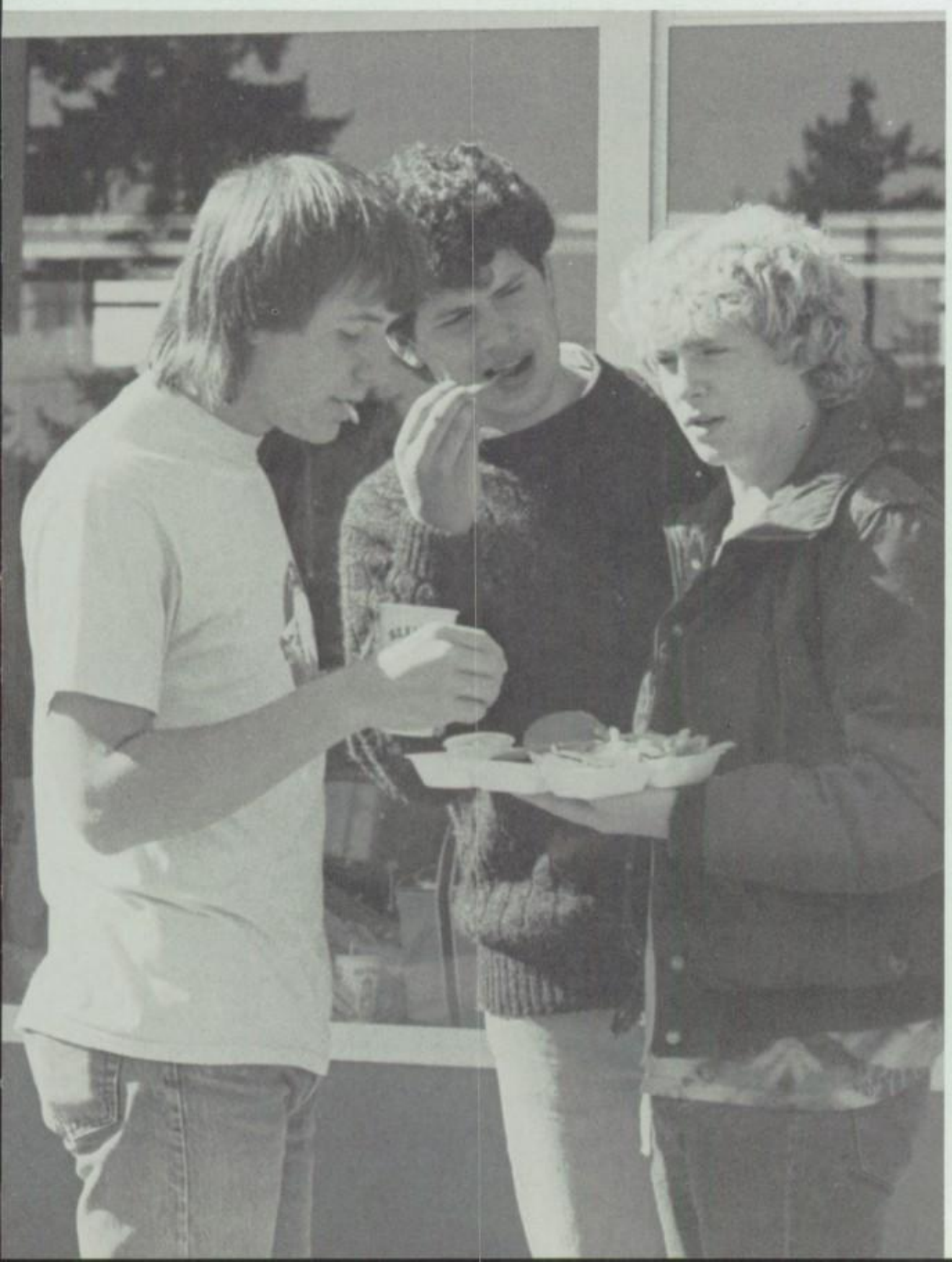
"The feeling that you have nothing in your head and you have so few brain cells that you can't even think of a quote." -Chantal Teteault

"Senioritis is sort of like arthritis-it gets stiff after a while." -Suzanne Vinhasa

"It's a contagious disease affecting all Seniors which has symptoms of laziness, merrymaking, procrastination, disobediance, and an optimistic feeling that there has got to be more to life than homework which never gets done anyway." -Sally Murdoch

"CHECK-MATE" Mike Hampton says nonchalantly as he makes the most vital move of the game.

THREE SENIORS SHARE LUNCH. Wilson veterans Tim Garey, Collin Oldham and Carl Roberts discuss methods for dividing one hamburger and seventy french fries three ways.



Broken Camera

(SENIORS NOT PICTURED)

Joseph Allen, Kim Belden, Molly Belieu, Mary Binzer, Elizabeth Biska, Monique Borges-Silva, Robert Brigden, Arnell Brown, Darren Call, Shawn Clark, Eric Clendenin, Michael Clothier, Jennifer Collins, Michael Davis, Chris Devlin, Roberta Ellis, Richard Fieldhouse, Derek Fields, Douglas Fraley, Heather Freeman, Aaron Geis, Zenobia Guerrero, Shawn Harrington, Brett Hignell, David Holmes, Kenith Jeffers, Brian Jones, Sarah Jonrd, Gregory Knight, Mychelle Knight, Lisa Landrum, Teresa Lining, Tabitha Little, Denise Love, Tamara Macbean, Michael Majury, Bret McCartney, Camille McCoy, Matt McDonald, Scott Manzaneque, Michael Marino, David Melyan, Ron Miller, Jennifer Morris, Serena Moye, Casey Neely, Nicole Nevan, Erin Nolan, Ricky Nunley, Kathy O'Connor, Robin Oswald, Alexander Palacios, William Purdue, Loran Parker, Diane Pauly, Alicia Ransom, Jannan Razzak, Lainye Reich, Sheri Remily, Eric Rinell, Rene Rodriguez, Oliver Sarver, Christopher Scott, Dan Simmons, Mikael Snitker, Randi Stewart, Alysen Stuller, Marci Sumich, Gus Swartz, Tuan Tran, Brian Vann, Kelly Wells, Tracy Wennemann, Jackie Wiebe, Matthew Wyss.

*Note from the Editor:

In explanation for the number of seniors missing from the mug section, we had to set a precedent in getting our layouts to the printer before Christmas. This was necessitated in our effort to produce an award winning book. Not trying to make an example of these people, we are truly sorry that they couldn't be represented due to the early deadline.

Thankyou

SHOOT THE MOON

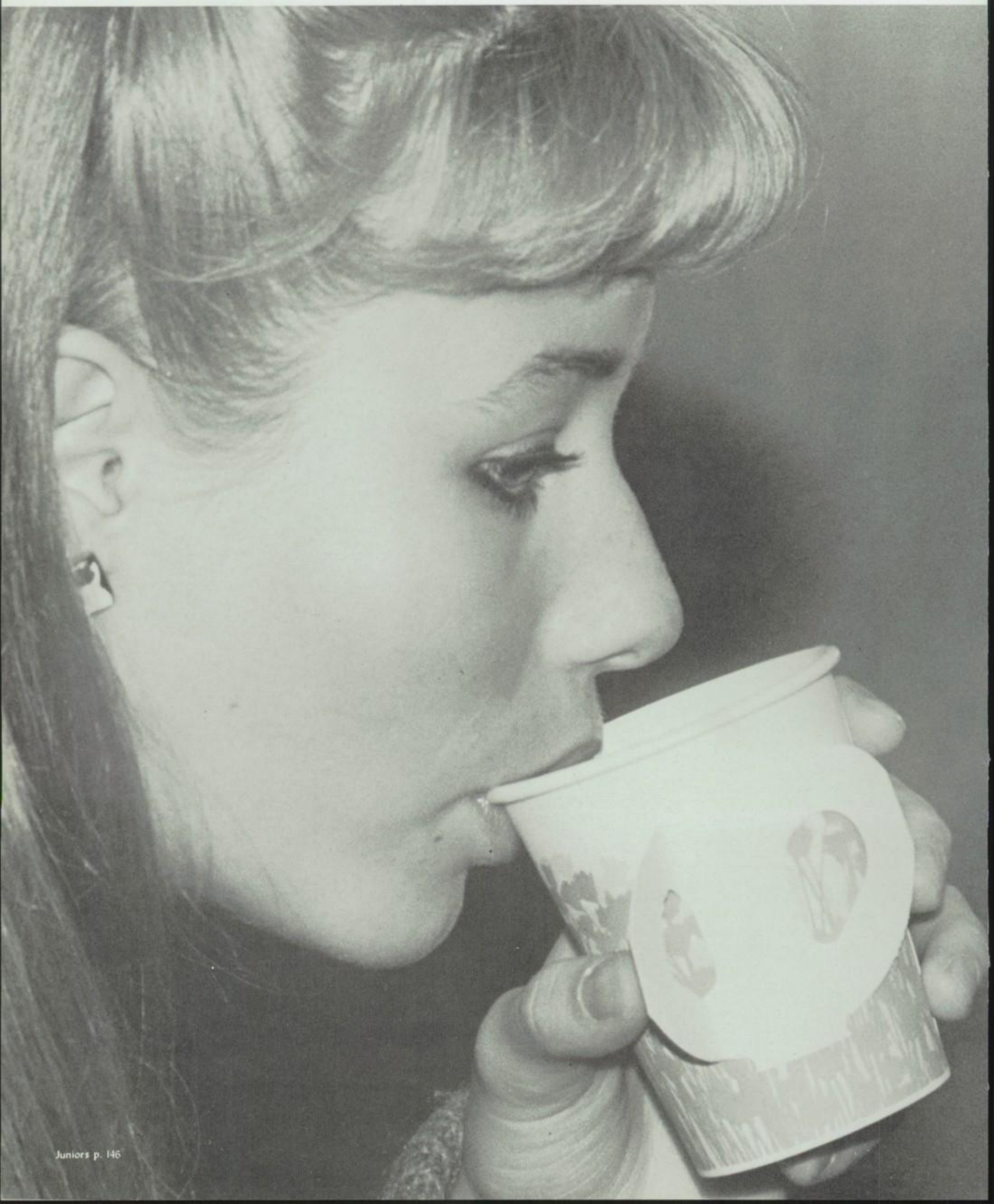
SENIOR SOOTHSAYERS

Maureen Wood- First a little orange juice, then the paper towel to filter the ... Britney Gress- Nihil semper floret: aetas succedit aetati. Kirsten Brown- So I says to myself, I says Why'd ya do it? Marggi Hamilton- I'll do it tomorrow. Julie Bruce- I got in a lot of trouble but what the hell ... At least I had fun! Angelica Mager- Enjoy Life ... Start me up and I'll never stop. Elizabeth Martin- It's been choice, but it's time to blow; so se ya! Tiffany Sargeant- We went off into spaces I hadn't ever imagined existed. Tom Neil- Forever ... For now. Sean Brisbine- Don't sweat the small stuff ... Hang loose. Jim McCartan- Dude, no way. Diana Marden- Can I laugh? Tim O'Brein- If it smells stay away, If it's clean make it dirty, If it's a party Attend! Tim Donovan- The only way to achieve victory is to avoid the war. Melinda Jordan- Isn't that special! Matt McDonald- Face piles of trials with smiles.Moody Blues. Angela Weston- With man most of his misfortunes are occasioned by man. Rochelle Gintz- I know what I know. I'll sing what I said. We come and go. Who am I to blow against the wind. Paul Simon. Jeana Nelson- So quick bright things come to confusion. Shakespeare. Diane Divito- What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us is a tiny matter compared to what lies within us Ralph Waldo Emerson. Guy McCreery-Life's a Beach, then you go surfing. Randel Boyce-Ford stomps on Chevy, T-Birds rule Ban 55. Brian Thomas- To you people I say AMF!!! Jeff James- I can't believe it, I passed Personal Finance! Liz Fast- So fair and foul a day I have not seen Shakespeare. Janell Weaver- When you reach for the stars, you may not quite get one, but you won't come up with a handful of mud either Leo Burnett. Mary Binzer- They say we're headed for the best times of our lives-what could be better than this? Thanks Mom & Dad! Rene Rodriguez- Accept the challenges, so that you may feel the exhilaration of victory. George S. Patton Marialice Nasburg- Enjoy Life- Not all bad is all evil. Jennifer Kosta- Suivez-Votre Reves. Miel Corbett- If we could'nt laugh, we'd all go insane. Laura Connell- Life is a series of Hellos and Goodbyes. It looks like it's time to say "Goodbye" again ... Michelle Jones- Dreams are as only far away as you let them be. Stuart Kitayama- Hey Man?! Did you close the screen? Chris Taylor- I may be drunk, but you're ugly and tomorrow I'll be sober and you'll still be ugly Winston Churchill. Libby Gallagher- You guys does anybody have any money I can borrow? Kimberly Logginns- Don't try to live your life in one day Howard Jones. Master Thumb- Crazy to the left, sane to the right, just go straight ... no never go straight ... just go forward. M.A.F.F. I just jumped a train that never stopped. Somehow I know I never finished payin' for my ride Zeppelin. Brenda Hodges- This is the time and the place to live. Tami Kowalczyk- As we go our seperate ways, always remember we have each other. Carol Wawrukiewicz- Live simply that others may simply live. Darin Linnman- All men must make their way come Independence Day Bruce Springsteen. Jennifer Ballenger- The distance which you attempt to go determines the strides you make . Tracy Cottle- I want my Silver spoon and I want it now!!! Julie Goodwin- How lucky I am to have known somebody and something that to say good-bye to is so hard. Pat Mullen- Your living in a land of confusion, Champ. Maile Miller- Let not the waves of the sea seperate us now, but let the memories linger on the sand. Andrew Barrett- Life would be infinitely happier if we could only be born at the age of eighty and gradually approach eighteen Mark Twain. Eric Berg- Some people create with words, or with music, or with a brush and paints. I like to make something beautiful when I run Steve Prefontaine. Crystin Orser- This is the time to remember for it will not last forever Billy Joel. Virginia Peek- What is "nice eyes" guys?? Mike Mansfield- Hang time IKE was here! Dan Wagner- A fool must now and then lie right by chance William Cowper. Sarah Gutman- The race is not always to swift; but those who keep on running. Becky Brooks- Shuwar- I'm soo tired ... But I did it my way! Tami MacBean- I was here, but now I'm gone, I left this note to turn you on. Kathleen Cox- Blonds do have more fun! Lori Fulton- Champagne, Caviar, and Cabriolets. Tim Garey- I like to take it laid back. Bret McCartnay- Deluxe me on the K.G.B ... Spencer Rubin- Ladies and Gentlemen, take my advice pull down your pants and slide on the ice Sidney Friedman. Andrea Niosi- We are in the middle of a change in destination, when the train stops ... all together we will smile Zeppelin. Michael Hampton- Forever Young-I want to be forever young Alphaville. Sally Ashfield- All you touch, and all you see is all your life will ever be Pink Floyd. Paul Emrick- Just say no! ... well maybe just one. Tim Lagasse- Happiness depends, as nature shows, less on exterior things than most suppose William Cowper. Jenny Niederloh- I'm warm by the memory of days to come Billy Joel. Heather Freeman- Oh, we're halfway there, livin on a prayer, take my hand and we'll make it I swear Bon Jovi. Kenneth Markewitz- A man's best friend is his knowledge. Holly Curry- Never stop dreaming, cause when you give up your dreams ... you die. Dawn Paulsrude-Freedom is the will to be responsible for ourselves. Angela Riggs-To play golf is to par, but to live golf is to make a hole in one! Scott Amiton-The road goes ever on and on down the door where it began now far ahead the road has gone and I must follow if I can Jr. Tolkien. Tiffani Thompson-I hate to say goodbye, but leaving isn't so hard. Jennifer Goode-Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere N.O.W.. Ben Wagor-Life is like your favorite T.V. set ... Eventually it will burn out. Jeff Caplan-I've grown a lot throughout my high school years; about six inches. Karla Cummings-So on and on it goes, the seconds tick the time out, there's so much left to know and I'm on the road to find out. Marti Schmidt- Wake up and dream about the plans you have in store for you Michael Smith. Greg Stempson- Let us be thankful for the fools, but for them the rest of us could not succeed. Ginger Wilson- You can change your goals a thousand times, but hold on to your dreams. Traci Moomaw- I won't think about today, I'll think about that toworrow Gone with the Wind. David Gassaway- To live as the gods, never stay from anything but vigorous exercise, Chinese food and Latin. Alex Palacios- Don't worry kid ... I flunked P.E. too ... You're Kool. Jennifer Covert- Together we can succeed ... We're just friends ... You NERD ... Hawaii bound! Dena Gallagher- My rules are no rules! Lisa Thompson- Have a happy life, smile lots! Brooke Stuller- Tell me, Tell me, how to be a millionaire; ABC. Heidi Berkman- Oh my word! Chris Micka- Blue puppies have? ... IRT! Laura Peres- Live life for yourself not for others. Thomas Trinh- Lusisti satis, edisti satis atque bibisti; Tempus abire tibi est. Chris Compton- Whatever Puss, If all the girls were across the sea, what a killer swimmer Chris Mach would be- HA-HA. Andy Bell- I Buried Paul. Shana Diffley- Experience is simply the name we give our mistakes. Trevor Allen- Skipper the Parrot says, Safety First! Kim Cude- Do not be trapped by the need to achieve anything. This way you achieve everything Frank Herbert. Rosandra Griffith- Learning to love yourself is the greatest love of all Whitney Houston. Chris Cunningham- Rad cut down the face of the wave ... Goodbye Renette. Tina Keller- Class of 1987- we said it would never end ... Jim Griffith- All the world is a stage and we are all merely players Shakespeare. Nicola Nelson- Generally speaking I've always been too confused about who I was to decide who I was better than Kristen Hunter. Chris Fracasso- Wealthy wel'The adj. 1. Extremely Rich; see Chris Fracasso in five years. Rana Dajani- A day for toil, and hour for sport, but a friend is life to short Emerson. Liew Woon- Life is half spent before you know what is going on. Lori Schimschock- I want the rest of the people I meet in my life to like me, unlike some I've met, handled, found inconsequential, and forgot. Fish Lambert- You must be High!! Melissa Martin- What a long strange trip it's been Grateful Dead. Andy Campf- I would'nt worry about it!

Dan Bozich- I can't explain the Who The Who. Erin Callison- Always be sincere, even when

you don't mean it. Bryan Westacott-Damn! another year of summer school. Derek Fields- If you need a road block call baracade Bozich, the one who knows. Kenneth Driggers-Thank God, I finally get to live on the edge. Molly Manfull- In the mountains, in the cities, you can see the dream. Look around you, has it found you, is it what it seems? Neil Young. Paul Meredith- What ever happens was made to happen. Darcy Ladd- What's up with this MIX? Melissa Hormel-May you build a ladder to the stars and climb on every rung, and may you stay forever young Bob Dylan. Tiffany Laine-Never believe what you hear and only half of what you see. Hans Elliot- The rebel without a cause says Sold-Out! Shelly Grover- Who?!? What?!? Me!!?! I Don't Understand!??! Erin Lagesen- Who in the world am I today? Ah, that's the great puzzle! Lewis Carroll. Kelly Lock- I don't believe the good times are over, I don't believe the thrill is all gone. Real love is a man's salvation, the weak ones fall, the strong carry on. Janet Johnson- And you know it's time to go through the sleet and driving snow across the fields of mourning to light that's in the distance U2. Joe Lawson-Take a knife. Cut out it's heart of ice. Hold it high. Walk into the sun. Jacqueline Geary- To get into the best society nowadays, one has either to feed people, amuse people, or shock people Oscar Wilde. Tom Byrne- A sunny outlook makes for a sunny day! Treve Williams-Thank you all, for being a part of what I believe is just beginning. Lee Posey- I've always been interested in people, but I've never liked them W. Somerset Maugham. Charles Celnik- When my girly shakes her head; she sure get's funky. Monique Borges- Enjoy Life . . . take the Payne with the pleasure! Sally?!!?. Christie Digman- I can't change the direction of the wind, but I can adjust my sails to always reach my destination . . . Hawaii Bound! Ted Savage- Come with me leave your yesterdays behind and take a giant step outside your mind Taj Mahal. Kristi Baack-Time to stop this dreaming, must rejoin the real world Genesis. Kristi Dale- Let the games begin. Jeff Cox- When you sense a change, nothing feels the same Van Halen. Erika Laughlin- These are times to remember, cause they will not last forever Billy Joel. David Carnell- There's always rain before the rainbow. Shawn Clark- Better late than never Livy. Ilona Layton- We need your revolution baby, there's a Planet To Set Free World Party. Michael Szczepanski- Life is like a party, but why do I always seem to get there when the keg is dry. Kelly Thorson- A life time's not too long to live as friends Michael W. Smith. Charlie Fender-Let's blow this popsicle stand and move on to bigger and better things. Mike Debonny-Live Long and Prosper Spock. Beatrice Gassner- Life is a journey not a destination. Athena Corvallis- I'm gonna get soooo Busted! Ingrid Heintzberger- Do people really die in Mock battles? Lisa Williams- These are the days of miracle and wonder. This is the long distance call Paul Simon. Susan Findley- Time goes, you say? Ah, no; Time says- we go Austin Dobson. Jane Forbes- He that hath a head of wax must not walk in the sun English Proverb. Sarah Kahn- Well, I used to be disgusted. Now I try to be amused Elvis Costello. Chantal Corcos-White- a blank page or canvas . . . so many possibilities Sunday in the Park with George. Jim Strickland- Winning isn't everything . . . it's the only thing Vince Lombardi. Jeff Kalina-Blow it out your left nostril, Batya Pupko. Adios Amigos!!! Brooke Brannon- To flirt with death is to drench yourself with life. Arel Larson- Anyone for tennis? Priscilla Lacka- Stop the world . . . I want to get off F.T.W.. Matt Svoboda- This is the time to remember, cause it will not last forever Billy Joel. Jennie Acker- Don't help them to bury the light, Don't give in without a fight Pink Floyd. Laura Stirewalt- I'm growing older but not up Jimmy Buffet. Julie Gillaspy- Music is the food of life, taste the sounds that nourish within Prince. Renee Turner-Thank god for Hillsdale Mobil. Trang Nguyen- Love is a grave mental illness Plato. Sharon Kagey- Our friendship will never be seperated by the miles . . . I thank God every time I remember you Philippians 1:3. Mike Pyska- Many rivers to cross but I can't seem to find my way over Jimmy Cliff. Ellen Kilbourn- Your skip you way & I'll skip mine. Sallie Israelit- Art upsets, science reassures George Braque. John Jackson- Though we share so many secrets there are some we never tell Billy Joel. Betsy Jubitz- I thank the Lord for the people I have found Elton John. Dylan Moxness- Huge brains, small necks, weak muscles and fat wallets- these are the dominant characteristics of the 80's, the generation of swine Dr. Hunter S. Thompson. Pat Usher-The man with the most toys wins. Thomas Larson- Aspire to the power of yourself. Greg Knight- Always remember, dealing with life can wreck you, if you let it. Stephen Coulsey-Yeah, well, forever got a lot shorter suddenly, didn't it St. Elmos Fire. Colleen Heaton- What are you thinkin about! Dru Ueltschi- Enjoy Life- Eat out more often . . . Leslie Combs- We might be laughing a bit too loud, but that never hurt no one Billy Joel Thanx M & D, I.L.Y. Shannon Fale- Thanks for all the good times! Cheri Osterman- Happiness is seeing your ex-boyfriend's picture on a milk carton. Jennifer Collins- Today, the present; tomorrow . . . the future Philosophies R. Us. James Wells- When the going get tough, the tough go golfing. Jennie Ross- Mom- I did it, so there! Blake Evans- When given a choice, I'll take Heaven for the climate, and Hell for the company. Patrick On'gele-Pump it up home boy. Angel Williams- Looking towards our future, this is only the beginning. Scott Church- Living life to the fullest means answering the question now. Ben Falco- It's all relative, so which way to the cliffs PACO. Kim Figueroa- Time is money and money is time. Give me yours and I'll give you mine. Ramin Eghdami- We're living in the land of confusion. Douglas McElmurry- It seems the human condition is in a continual transitional state; a search for signifigance in a sea of mediocrity. Tracy Lolich- Enjoy Life- Make love not war. Eric Clendenin- I'd like to go where the pace of life's slow Jimmy Buffet. Sara Dornath- Eat em' and Smile!!! Susan Oswald-Otra vez, he vuelto a darme cuenta que he perdido la razon Miami sound Machine. Annette Olsen- Why do today, what you can put off for the mod before. Kellye Krieger- LKC-wonderful person, great fun at a party! Just Don't Let Her DRINK!! Allison Koch- No I don't know where Chrysi is. Kari Anderson- My dearest friends, you know my heart, unfortunately now it's time to part. Dana Seibert- Am I a better person today than I was yesterday? Bert Johnson. Tod Jacobs- If all the hippies cut off all their hair, I don't care Hendrix. Molly Lewis-Take a walk on the wild side. Ilan Paltrow- It's what?? Dylan Davis- If you can laugh at life, you can live through it. Michelle Rodrigues- Seek and ye shall find, the unsought goes undetected Sophocles. Scott Manzaneque- Skipping class eternal bowlage, I'll still be here when my friends are in college. Carl Robertson- Without Love and a dream it will never come true Grateful Dead. Rachel Lewitt- I don't know what's more important; the men in my life, or the life in my men Mae West. Brian Jones- As long as theres Sex and Drugs, I can do without the Rock and Roll. Jesse Brown-Duck Duck Goose, does it make a difference Laura? "No not when your married". Margaret Schmidt- I will get by Becca and Julie- I Love You! We will survive! Alex Inman- If it ain't worth playin' loud, it ain't worth playin'! Stephanie Bell- If you never did, you should. These things are fun and fun is good Dr. Suess. Mark Stewart- If you're not having fun your not doing it right. Scott Blankenship- I use not only all the brains I have, but all I can borrow Woodrow Wilson. Roneete Levy- How much love inside a friend depends on how much you give em' Shel Silverstein. Susan Hawk- I have grown older and you have grown colder and nothing is very much fun anymore Pink Floyd. Michelle Cortez- Think of today not tomorrow. DDD'sPRMMAT, you boys! Beth Meyer- Live for today because today is yesterday's tomorrow. Elizabeth Scofield- He who laughs, lasts. Laura Meyer- Be strong and let your heart take courage for the years to come. Barbara Staples- An education is very important if you want to be somebody. John Rekow- Great people are just ordinary people with an extra-ordinary amount of determination. David Case-One man with courage makes a majority Andrew Jackson. Travis Carlson- Live life like you have all the time in the world. Aaron Geis- Life is an adventure. Bill Pardue- Live Tennis, Tennis is the life, Tennis. David Rinella- We flowered in this generation triumphantly. Marni Mathis- Live life to the limit- go a little CRAZY. Chrysi Pazz- I should have been a Blonde! Vanessa Yocom- Enjoy Life-conquer your heroes or do I mean Obsessions? Matt Wyss-The looser the wastband the quicker the quicksand. Tellisa Amos- Being yourself is the key to success. Tenicea Amos- Just give what you've got and that will be enough. Heather Huston-Short people have PLENTY of reasons to live. Brett Johnson-Sorry Dude, this Buds for ME! Eever Norman- Can I have a Bite. Casey Neely- whatever Dude, just get me to SLIMS.

Caffeine & term papers



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YUBAN NIGHTS, MAXWELL HOUSE MORNS Junior Jenny Horton attempts to regain consciousness with a cup of coffee. Unfortunately, the cafeteria's concoction contained no caffeine.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS Junior President Jeff Noles lays out tentative plans for the Queen of Hearts dance. Months of preparation led to well-attended formals.

JUNIORS

WHAT IS A JUNIOR?

"Almost, but not quite"-Steve Sexton

"A sophomore with less time until graduation"-Mark Levinson

"Someone who's there physically, but not mentally".-Lisa Smith

"A Senior-in-training"-Marie Brice

"Cosmic"-Sean August

"More powerful, but not a Senior, no longer an underclassman"-Nancy Pimentel

"Almost ready for life"-Karim Anorani

"Someone who always has massive homework and he wishes he was a Senior, but has the best time anyway"-Heidi Brown

DEFICIT DODGERS In an effort to prepare for a relaxed senior year, Junior Historian Julie Havener, Secretary Sarah Barrett, Vice President Megan Vertner, Treasurer Tom Boyd, and President Jeff Noles experienced a hectic term, planning dances and dinners. Their first major activity was the successful Dad-Daughter Banquet. They then directed their attentions to the ballroom scene, planning exciting and innovative formals: the Queen of Hearts and the Prom. The Junior officers also appeared several times this year with the entire council, producing entertaining, original skits and campaigns.

Abel, Stephen
Aderman, Shelli
Akeson, Jon
Allen, John
Aman, Kalley
Amrani-Joutey, Karim
Anderson, Laura

Appleby, Amy
Araki, Gavin
Ashcraft, David
Ashley, Katrina
August, Sean
August, Jamie
Azzara, Monica

Bachman, John
Ballantyne, Cari
Baltus, Jeffrey

Bangle, Wendy
Barett, Sarah
Beasley, Henry

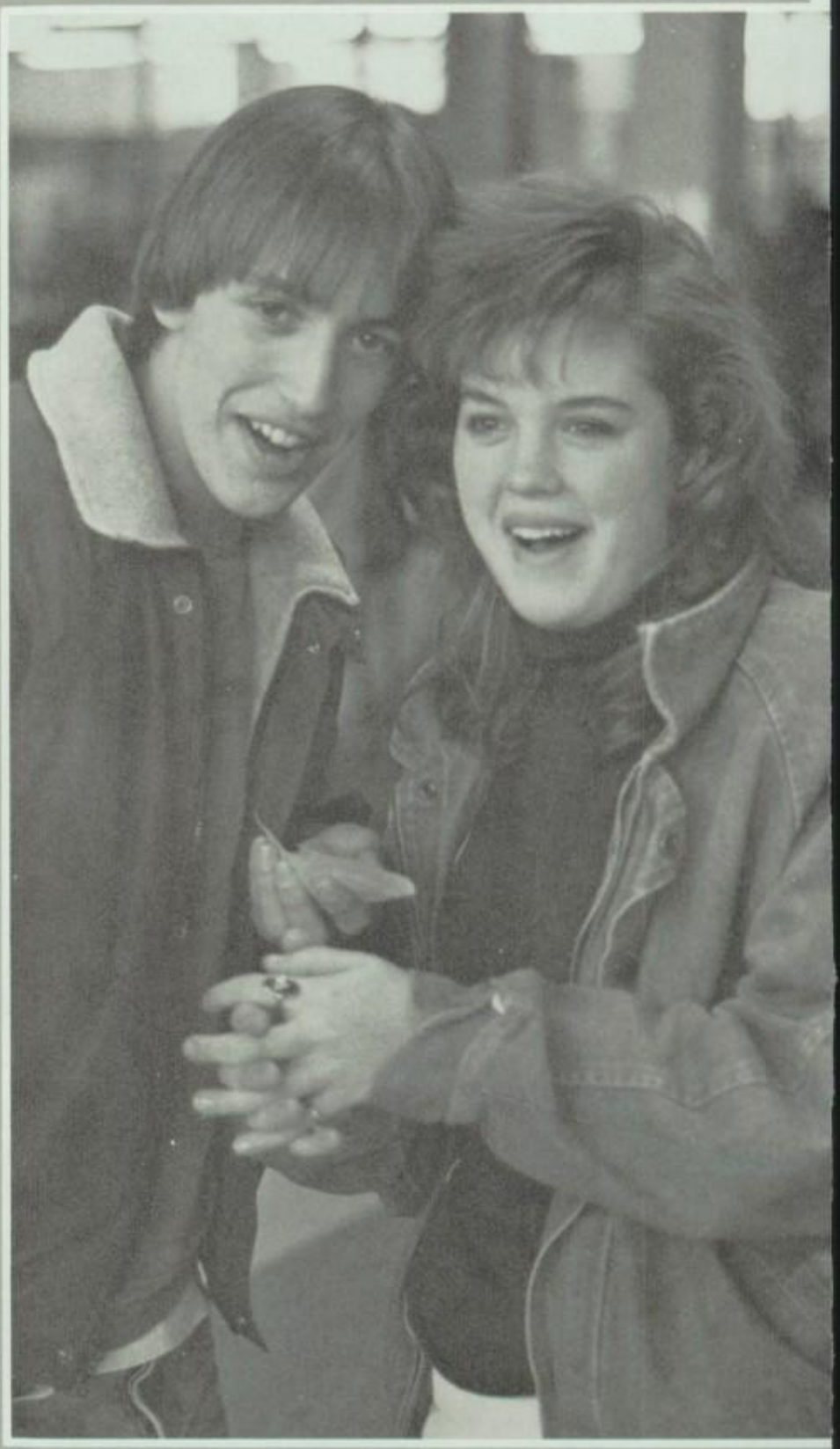
Beatty, Jill
Belcher, John
Benjamin, Scott

Benson, Rebecca
Bentz, Jennifer
Bergman, Veronica

Berland, Allison
Bissonette, Julee
Blatner, Joseph

Bliss, Robert
Blue, John
Bocarde, Tracy

Boles, Eden
Bomar, Chris
Booth, Nancy



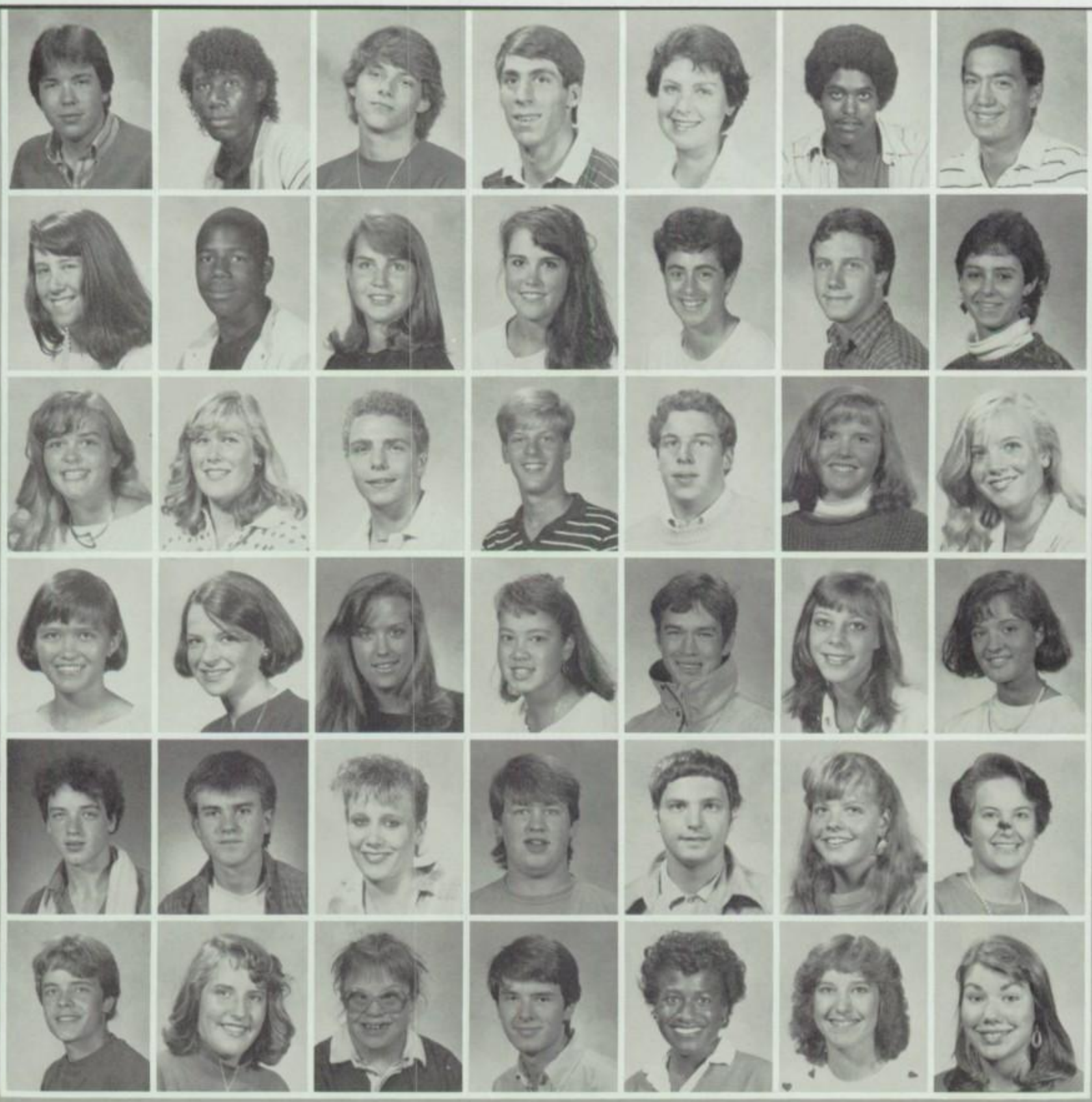
"BOY WAS THAT GOOD" Junior, Chris Peterson and Senior Sally Ashfield marvel over the exquisite taste of a cafeteria chocolate chip cookie after sharing one of the savory delicacies. Again, the cookies were best sellers.

STUDYING UP Junior Stephaine Decker takes advantage of a quiet moment in the L-Courtyard to catch up on her reading. Junior year is traditionally a time for heavy homework and term papers.

STUDY POLL

How many hours per night do you study? One to three hours 59%, less than one 35%, three or more 6%. How much homework do Wilsonites have? The right amount 45%. Too much 42.5%. Not enough 12.5%. Who has the most work at Wilson? JUNIORS 95%, everyone else 5%.

JUNIORS HIT THE BOOKS



Boren, John
Bounds, Gary
Bower, Allen
Boyd, Thomas
Brant, Halina
Brauer, Matthew
Breaux, Andy

Brice, Marie
Brown, Charles
Brown, Heather
Brown, Heidi
Budner, Rebecca
Buehler, Evan
Buell, Karen

Buell, Lisa
Burnett, Denise
Burris, William
Burton, Samuel
Caggiano, Jack
Caldwell, Amy
Cambridge, Emily

Capistrano, Nicolette
Catto, Chelsea
Chambers, Erin
Chang, Jennifer
Chapman, Barry
Chayer, Leslie
Chimienti, Anne

Cilenti, Sean
Clark, Eric
Cole, Jennifer
Collins, Matthew
Collins, Mike
Connell, Michelle
Coon, Robin

Cooper, Mark
Cordell, Janna
Corno, Alene
Coulter, Christopher
Coxeff, Alasia
Cozart, Debra
Crabtree, Meigan

Crisostomo, Nobert
Critchett, Alan
Cross, Tonia
Cunningham, Laura
Curry, Robert
Curtis, Brady
Cusick, Cheryl

D'rovencourt, Michell
Davis, Kevin
Dayton, Heather
Deas, Mary
Decker, Reid
Decker, Stephaine
Dillon, Eilleen

Doan, Mai
Dobbins, Wayne
Doblie, Thomas
Dodge, Richard
Doherty, Mechael
Dooling, Erin
Doughty, Sara

Drennen, Jennifer
Driver, Sheila
Dubay, Kirk
Dubinski, Molly
Dubois, Taura
Duchin, Andrea
Dudley, Julie

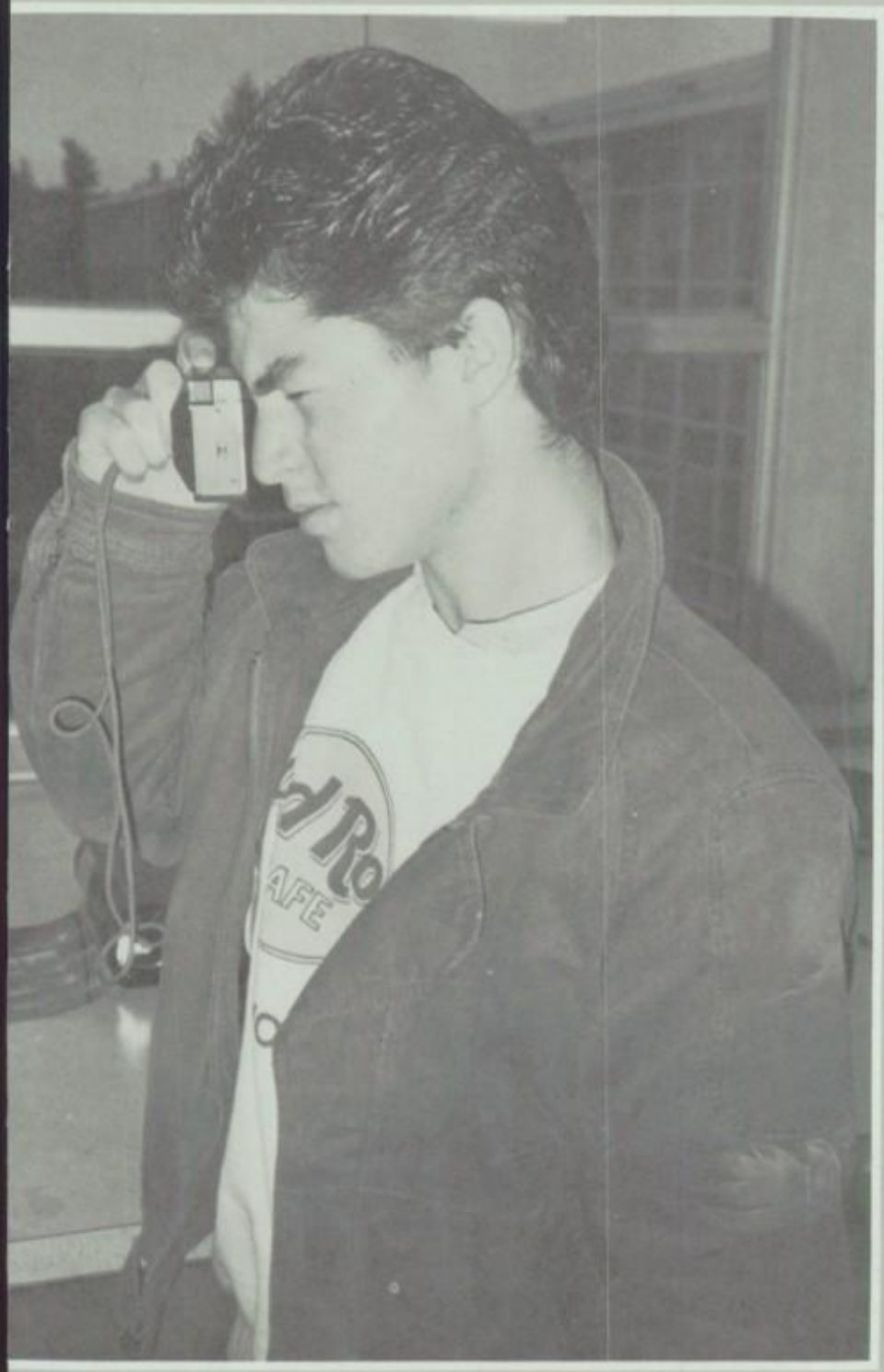
Duffield, Elizabeth
Duke, Timothy
Dumas, Kelli
Durbin, Angela
Durfee, Julie
Ebner, Tracy
Edner, Sean

Eidemiller, Linda
Eliason, Todd
Elledge, Blair
Ellingson, Sonja
Ellis, David
Elrod, Mitchell
Elsholz, Barry

WORKING FOR A LIVING

Juniors earn big bucks

From taking orders at McDonald's to answering the telephone at an office, the majority of juniors held jobs during the school year. Besides supplementing many allowances, jobs provided valuable work experience and a way to meet others. According to junior Cathy Stohr, "Holding a job has been a great experience. It taught me responsibility and how to manage money". Although many worked for the extra money, others enjoyed the benefits of meeting new people. "It is great working with people of all ages and being treated as an equal", said Cathy.



"JUST AIM, FOCUS, AND SHOOT" Taking pictures is easy with an instamatic camera," claims Junior, Rob Gilbert an aspiring, young photographer who has worked professionally at dances.

Epstein, Rachel
Everhart, Nyssa
Everson, Tempe

Eves, Gregory
Ewers, Lori
Fahlman, Kelly

Fahlman, Kim
Fender, Chris
Ferguson, Shawnan

Feuerstein, Laurie
Fieldhouse, Thomas
Fischer, David

Florey, Lisa
Ford, Craig
Ford, Kristin

Forslund, Ivan
Foster, Charles
Fredricks, Christine

Friedlund, Johnna
Fritzsche, Sonja
Gadow, Autumn
Galanopoulos, Misty
Garcia, Matthew
Gardelius, Douglas
Giard, Robert

Gilbert, Robb
Gillespie, Joyce
Gintz, Wendi
Glowa, Kristina
Goff, Dusty
Goodman, Robert
Gossett, Andrea

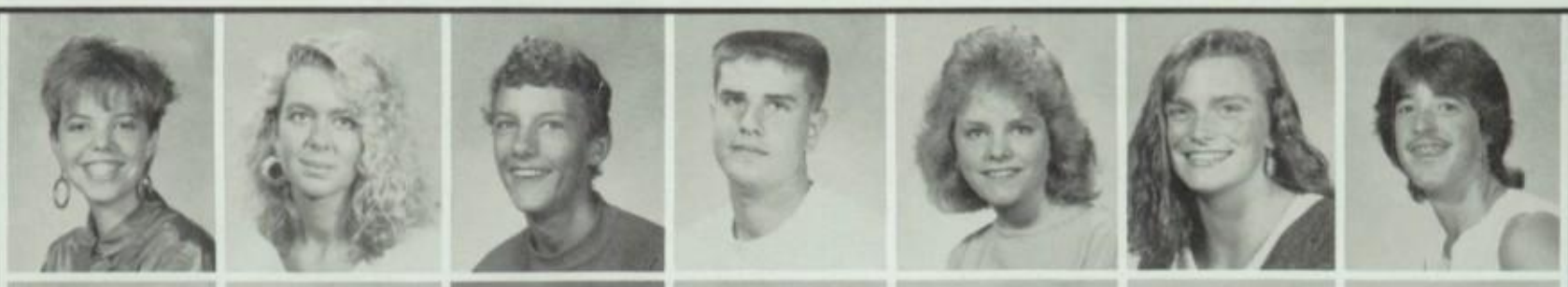
Grano, Alan
Grappe, Harold
Grayson, Daniel
Grayzell, Aliza
Green, Erin
Green, Marc
Greenlee, Christine

Running Is More Than Fun

Winter Track attracted cross-country runners as well as track members. The athletes prepared for two indoor track meets, at which they enthusiastically competed. Other runners participated mainly to just get in shape or stay in shape between Cross-Country and Track seasons.

Sophmore, Brett Coltman, braves the cold December weather to prepare himself for the 1987 Track season. New prospects and members of last years team are participating in a running and weight training program to ensure a winning season next year.

Greenley, Chrihan
Griffin, Angela
Griffith, David
Gunderson, Gregory
Hager, Shawna
Hagerty, Chrissy
Hall, Larry



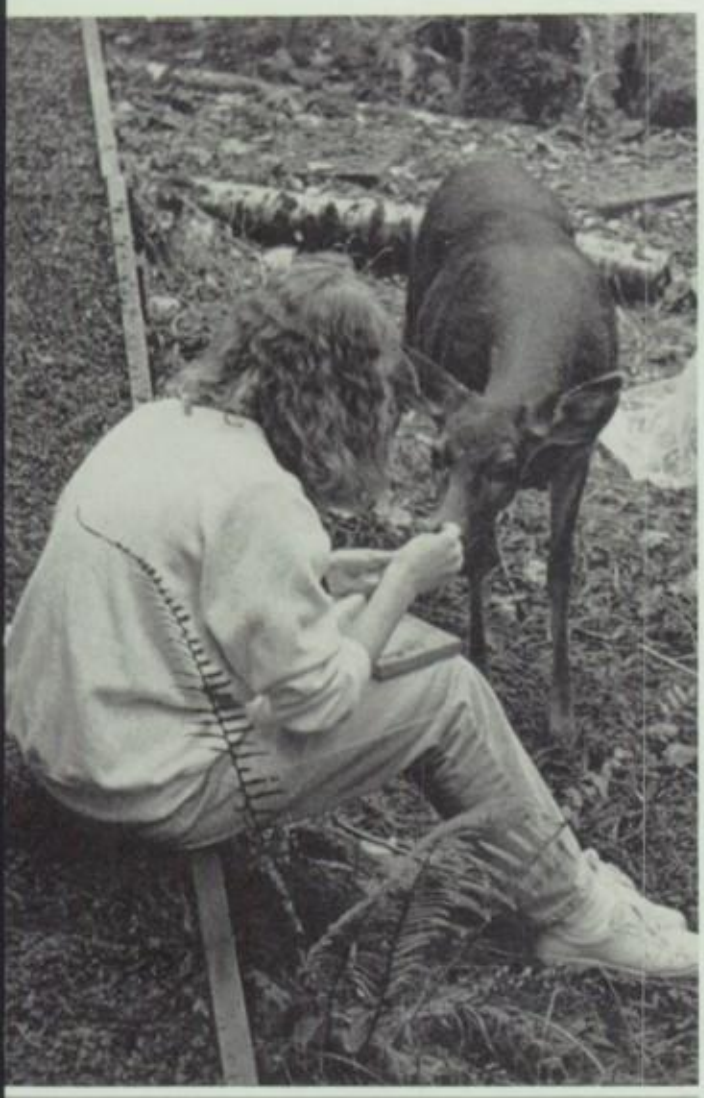
Hansen, Andrea
Hansen, Angela
Hardin, Aisha
Harley, Robert
Harris, Robert
Harrison, Demethrius
Hartman, Lisa

Hartog, Matthew
Havener, Julie
Heald, Michelle
Hedtke, Kelly
Heil, Amy
Henderling, Cory
Henderson, Jack

Herndon, Maria
Herndon, Robert
Hess, Randall
Hickox, Cameron
Hill, Gary
Hinton, Tracy
Hirschland, Matthew

Holly, John
Holmes, Carri
Holmes, David
Holmes, Travis
Horton, Jennifer
Houck, Brandie
Hubler, Lori

Hudson, Eric
Huffman, Kurt
Hunt, Jay
Hutchison, Amie
Irwin, Aram
Ishikawa, Julie
Jacobs, Thaddeus



"HERE YOU ARE, DEER." Tiffany Wallace encouters a brave doe while spending Thanksgiving at Hartstine Island, Washington. Her family has come in contact with amicable deer on several occasions.

Jacobson, Nils
Jelline, Melinda
Jensen, Juliana
Johnson, Joel

Johnson, Kevin
Johnson, Simone
Jones, Angela
Jones, Anthony

Julian, Denise
Kastner, Erik
Kell, Leslie
Kell, Ryan

Kelley, Maryann
Ketchum, Michelle
Kirsch, Adam
Kirsher, Jeffrey

Kraft, Racquel
Krake, Kevin
Kramer, Christy
Laine, Trevor
Lance, Christopher
Landels, Susan
Larrance, Tim

Laterza, Antonio
Lawson, Mark
Levinson, Mark
Limon, Sally
Linn, Jodi
Lloyd, Urania
Loan Pham, Phyon

Lockyear, Frederick
Lommen, Sharrie
Lommen, Tracy
Lum, Thomas
Luu, Susan
Maletzly, Jennifer
Manaugh, Sara

Manning, Kelly
Markham, David
Marsh, Catherine
Marshall, Samantha
Martin, Laura
Masaitis, Heather
Masterson, Chrysta

Matthews, Laurie
McBryde, Brenda
McCallister, Cort
McCarthy, Terrence
McCoy, Holly
McDermott, Michael
McGregor, Jessica

McIntire, Joseph
McLaughlin, Kelly
McMillan, Doug
McNaughton, Tavish
Melyan, Laura
Mencer, Tim
Metz, Michelle

Millen, Justin
Miller, Christopher
Miller, James
Miller, Marcie
Miller, Robert
Miller, Sarah
Nancy, Millward

Minden, Michael
Mitchell, Marie
Moore, Karen

Moore, Wendy
Mosser, Cynthia
Mourer, Brenda

Mueller, James
Muller, Heidi
Murphy, Alliah

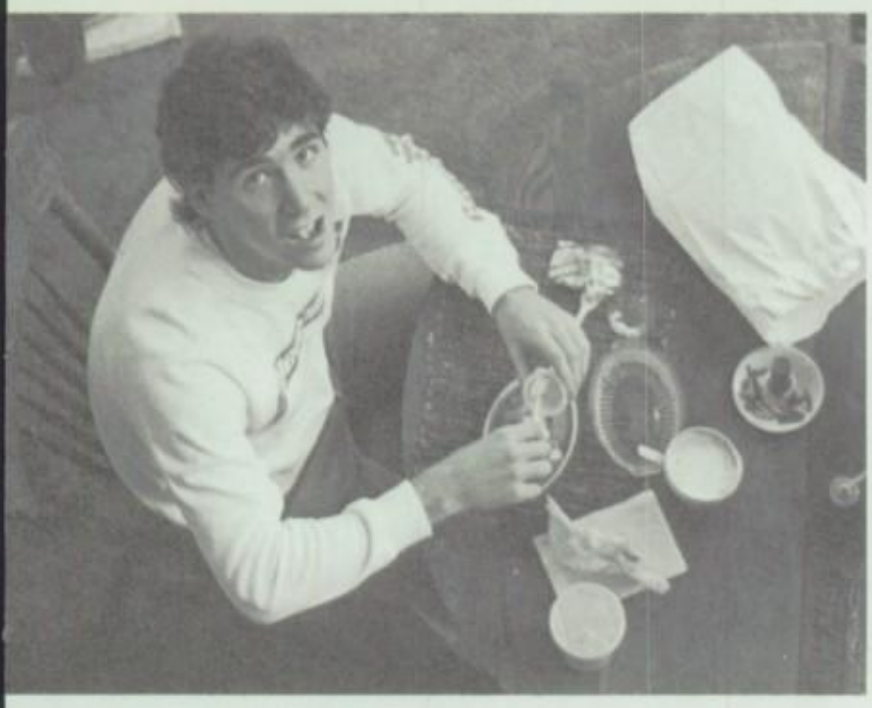
Myers, Tracie
Nagely, Elaine
Nance, Christopher

Nelson, Heather
Nelson, Jon
Nelson, Leslie

Nguyen, Jackie
Nguyen, Nhieu
Nichols, Chris

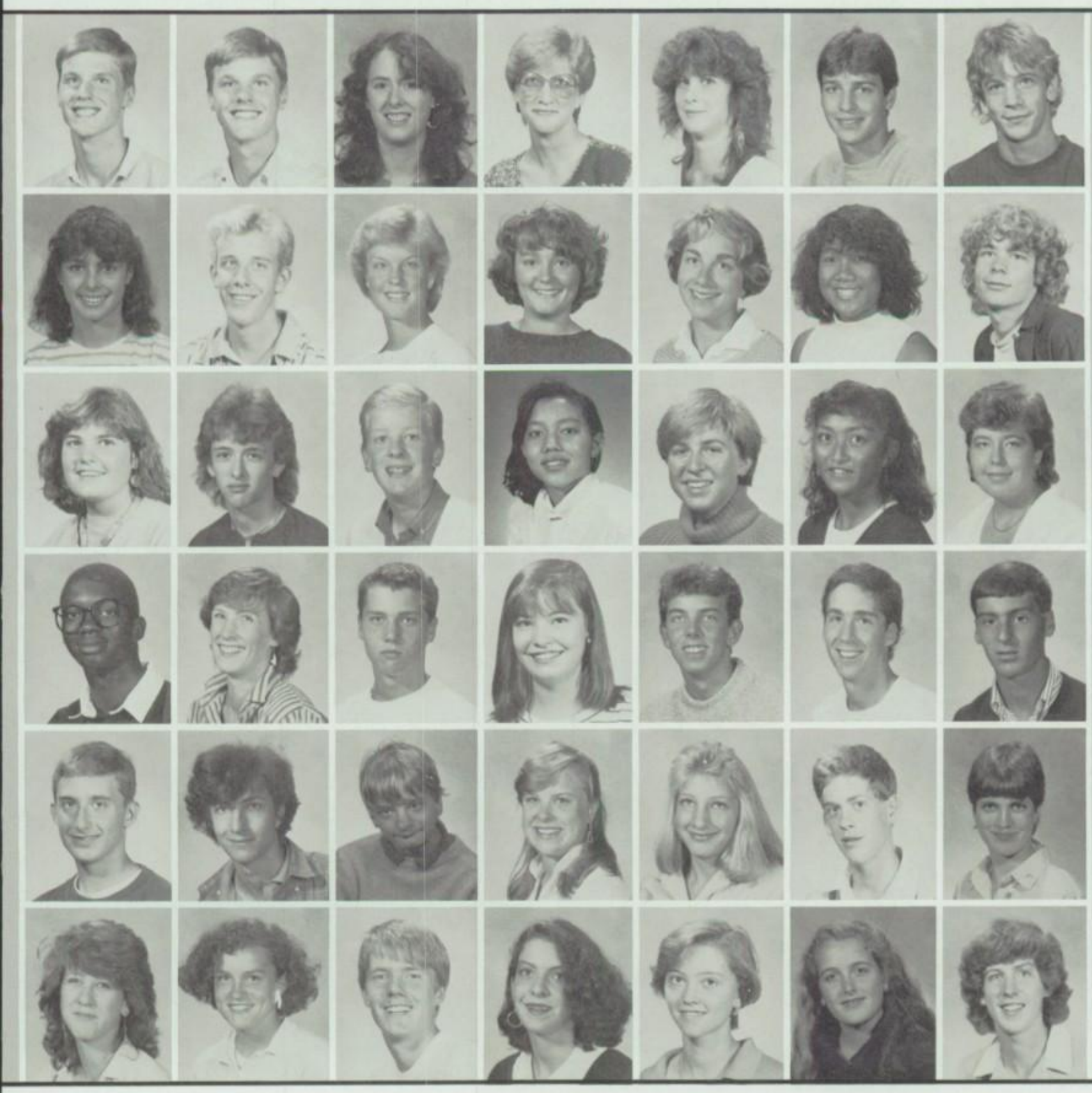
Nicholson, Kittie
Noles, Jeffrey
Noles, Jennifer

"CAN IT", responds Rose Roberts to passerbys who comment on her bizarre behavior. Few people realize that she was lobbying vicariously against "Garbage Pail Kid" Stickers.



"I NEVER SMILE WITH MY MOUTH FULL" Junior Kevin Price devours a nutricious meal from Wendy's, a popular eating spot. Other favorites according to Kevin Krake were Burger King and Subway.

French fries and fruit pies sustain busy Juniors



Nordlund, Mark
Nordlund, Scott
Norris, Teresa
Obanion, Ronda
Obrien, Tamara
Obyrne, Bernie
Oconnor, James

Osborn, Brandie
Ososke, Mark
Oswald, Kim
Palmberg, Gretchen
Pantely, Georgianne
Paragas, Melissa
Pearce, John

Peets, Melissa
Person, Tyrone
Petty, John
Pham, Phuong
Pike, Jamie
Pimentel, Nancy
Podewitz, Kimberly

Polk, Velazquez
Pomeroy, Kristine
Porter, Troy
Poulton, Vanessa
Prendergast, Scott
Price, Kevin
Prigohzy, Marc

Pringle, Michael
Purvis, Michael
Quinlan, David
Raihala, Erica
Randall, Laurie
Ranta, Kurt
Redford, Marcie

Reid, Kim
Reid, Vicky
Rex, Jonathan
Richardson, Jennifer
Richey, Vivian
Rierson, Teresa
Ring, Richard

Robbins, Derek
Robbins, Mark
Roberts, Rose
Robinson, Brian
Rogers, Jennifer
Rust, Patricia
Rutschman, Heidi

Sacco, Mark
Scheu, Kristin
Schmid, Tiffany
Schmidt, Aaron
Schmidt, Amanda
Schmitz, Molly
Schott, Nancy

Schott, Wade
Schubert, Jason
Schumacher, Natalie
Schwartz, Jill
Scott, Elizabeth
Scott, Wendy
Seavey, Rebecca

Sells, Barbara
Seres, Andrew
Sexton, Stephen
Sexton, Todd
Sheets, Joey
Sherman, Steven
Shiverdecker, Angela

Shults, Alicia
Simeon, Erika
Singleton, Robert
Sloane, Stefee
Smith, Athena
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Vawn

Smith, Wade
Sorat, Kiat
Spaeth, Eugene
Spear, Andrew
Speros, Stefan
Stella, Kori
Stephens, Tyler

DAD-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Chairperson Michelle Heald "Back at the Ranch"

"PENSIVELY PONDERING THE WONDERS OF LIFE", Iris Zabronsky inspects her nails for rips, cracks, or chips . . . definately a priority matter on the scale of existence.

Sterling, Garth
Stewart, Kimberly
Stewart, Kirkland

Stickel, Anthony
Stock, Angela
Stohr, Catharine

Stolzberg, Simeon
Storrs, Leather
Strickland, Jack

Sudo, Ayako
Sun, Ellen
Svoboda, Geoffrey

Swartz, Lisa
Taisacan, Mark
Talbott, Jonathon

Talley, Carrie
Tarr, Shanna
Taskar, Richard

Tassoni, Brooke
Taylor, Bobbie
Taylor, Bret
Taylor, Vickie
Terraglio, Frank
Thorneycroft, Scott
Tichenor, Seth

Tolls, Timothy
Torrey, Michael
Trip, Kimberly
Ufford, John
Umehara, Junko
Unger, Karen
Vanhoomissen, Madelei

Venables, Julie
Vertner, Megan
Vilhauer, Allison
Vo, Hang
Vorderstrasse, Kay
Wachsmuth, Ted
Walker, Michael

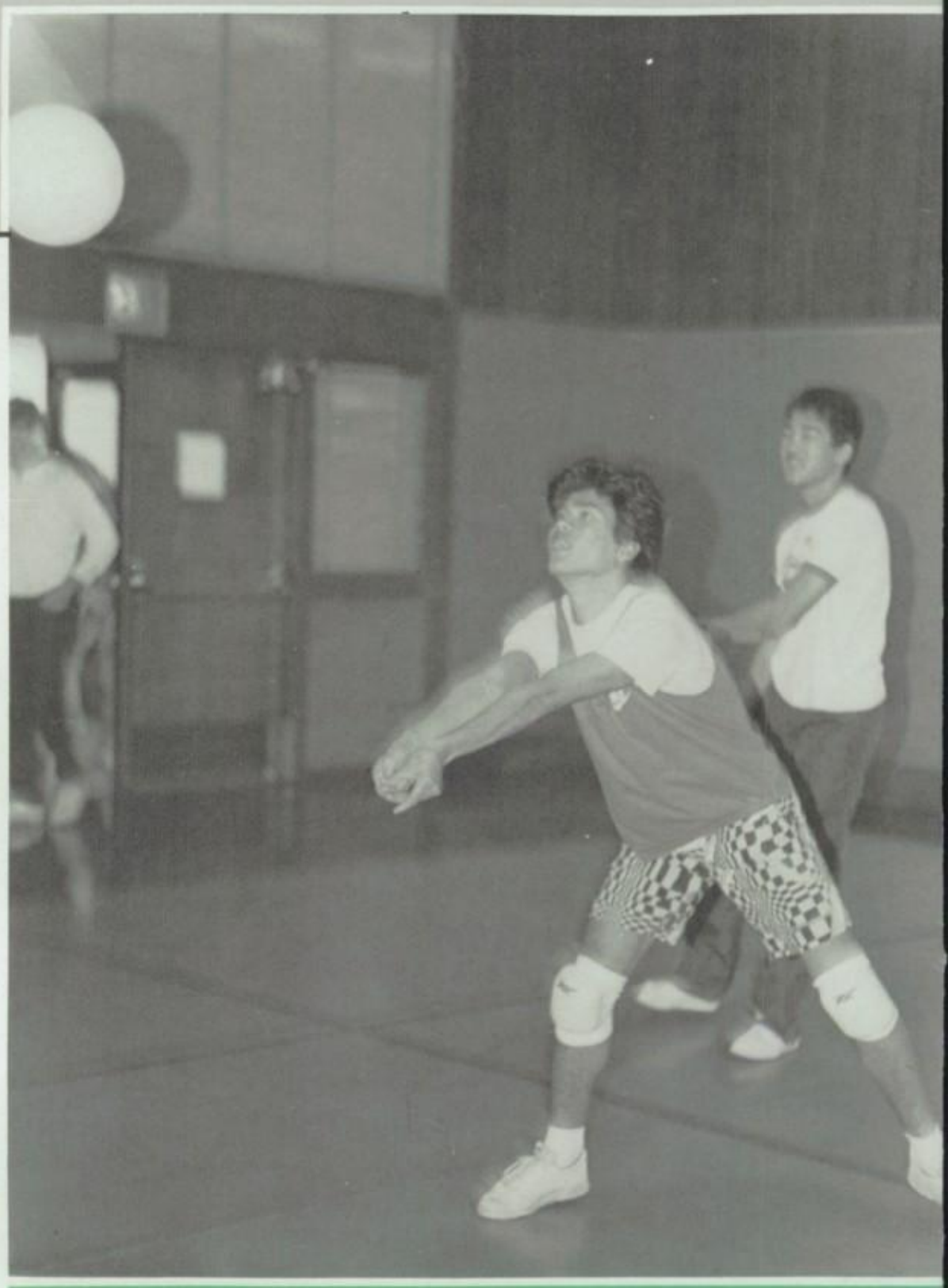
Wallace, Stacey
Wallace, Tiffany
Wallen, Coryn
Ward, Geoffrey
Ward, Mark
Watson, Julie
Weber, Matthew

Weisensee, Sara
Welsh, Michael
Wheeler, Dylan
Wilhite, Stephen
Williams, Angel
Wirtanen, Jeff
Yeats, Shellie

Yurevich, Maya
Zabronsky, Iris

BOYS' SPIKERS

Off-season volleyball attracts athletes from all sports.



SERVING UP A BULLET Wilson's all-male volleyball team experienced success in their inaugural season. Alex Palacios, one of the premiere servers pictured here in action, stated, "I enjoyed the layed back comp tion of the extracurricular sport. It was being a part of a new team, especially that is usually for girls only."

TRES MATURE JUNIORS, Marie Brice, Cheryl Cusick, Anna Chimienti, Heather Brown, and Christy Kramer were frivilous, flamboyant freshman. As Juniors,their lifestyle isn't quite so carefree.

LOWER-UPPER CLASSMEN

THAT'S NOT FUNNY, Juniors Tom Doblie, Chris Fender, and Mike Collins relax and joke around in the cafeteria; a favorite place for friends to gather, have a Coke, a great plate of home-made spaghetti and share a little hot air!

Jive talkin' juniors keep the conversation light.

TAKING THE EASY WAY DOWN, Senior Vinh Van Knight slides down the banister instead of walking. This is often the more chosen path down the stairs.

A perfect ten!

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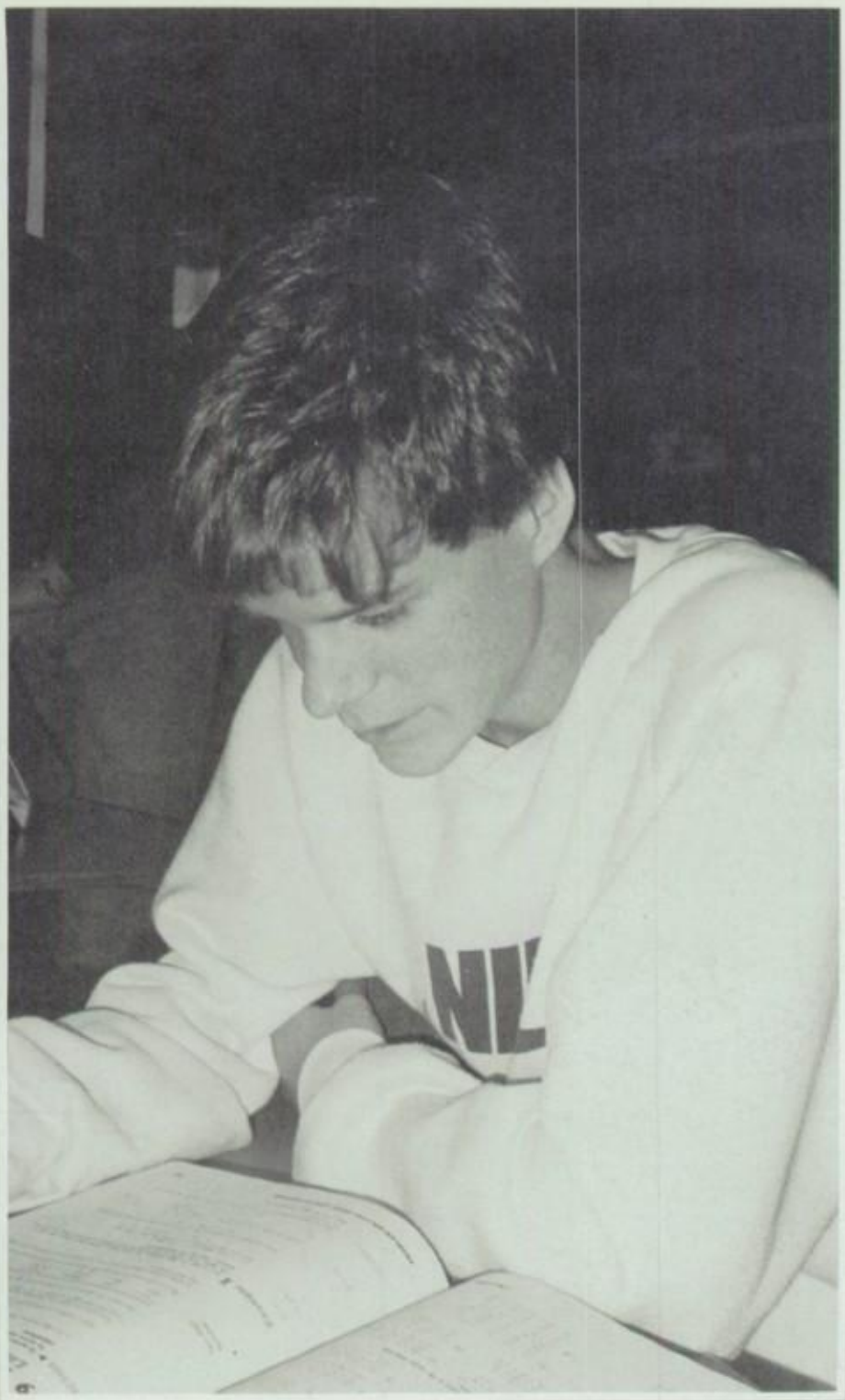

SILLY SOPHOMORE. Jessica Harris displays her pride in being a tenth-grader. These "wise fools" rejoice about driver's permits and extensions on U.S. History exams.

FUTURE FINANCER Jason Lagesen, returning Sophomore Class President, studies for an Algebra test. Mathematical expertise was needed to keep track of all the money the class earned.

SOPHOMORES

WHAT IS A SOPHOMORE?
"Someone who is into the routine of high school."-Tim Shoepe
"A student who is not as dumb as a Freshman."-Charlene Wagner
"A wise fool"-Leirion Gaylor
"Stuck in the middle"-Adrienne Soot
"Groovy"-Kevin Dahlgran
"An upper-lower classman"-Brigid Cullen
"Someone who can do it better"-Timmy Conner
"Someone who's in the middle going nowhere, kind of lost"-Eric Warninghoff
"Better than a Freshman"-Ken Madewell

MONEY MONGERS Sophomore class officers, Secretary Debbie Doyle, Vice President Leirion Gaylor, President Jason Lagesen, Historian Kate McCormick, and Treasurer Andrew Stoll, were the political minds behind the efficient Sophomore student council. The outstanding group released the phone directory, their major fund-raiser, in October. It sold out. Profits from Directory Ad sales kept the class treasury in the black.

Adams, Melodie
Akers, Sean
Alderman, Bernard
Alexander, Laurell
Alexander, Tonya
Allen, Cynthia
Allen, Rashid

Aman, David
Amato, Amy
Anderson, Kevin
Anderson, Robert
Andren, Keborah
Aoike, Mio
Austin, Alan

Bailey, Nancy
Baisden, Timothy
Barberic, Ryan
Barnett, Charles
Battles, Derrin
Baty, Calvin
Belcher, Denise

Beliveau, John
Bennett, Anothy
Bennington, William
Benson, Alisa
Berkman, Jennifer
Berselli, Jonathan
Bethune, Sharell

Bevens, Zach
Bird, Chamisa
Blake, Dustin
Bledsoe, Brae
Blodgett, Kelly
Blodgett, Kris
Bloemker, Lisa

Blom, Andrew
Blom, Karen
Blue, Mary
Boatwright, Chris
Boerckel, Tannette
Bolds, Erica
Bottinelli, Darren

WATCH OUT PEDESTRIANS!

Student drivers hit the road to master the techniques of maneuvering cars and lowering insurance costs.

YIELD TO WHOM? Sophmore Todd Weeks reflects on the value of his simulator and behind the wheel training. Driver's training according to sophomore Lara Sonniksen, "Helps one become more comfortable and confident about driving.

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"LAID BACK" Phil Sherburne, Kelly and Chris Blodgett take a break from the strenuous activity of consuming plate lunches.

Bounds, Janelle
Bowles, Andrew
Boyce, Steven
Brazzel, Kendra

Brock, Joseph
Brown, Laura
Bryant, Theresea
Burchard, John

Bush, Jason
Bushore, Christopher
Calder, Dawn
Calheim, Shannon

Campbell, Steve
Carnese, Bradley
Carrington, Bethany
Chan, Erica

Chandler, Seana
Chaney, Dan
Church, Matthew
Clark, Clifford
Clary, Christian
Clopton, Denise
Clutter, Carolyn

Cofer, Linda
Coltman, Brett
Combs, Andrea
Condron, John
Conners, Tim
Cornelius, Alexandra
Cosgrave, Gabriella

Cottle, Megan
Cousley, Peter
Cranor, Erich
Creamer, Alissa
Cripe, Steven
Crosby, Benjamin
Cullen, Brigid

Cullen, Scott
Curtis, Bryce
Daggett, Eric
Dahlgren, Kevin
Dantas, Stella
Davis, Andrew
Davis, Danica

Davis, Jason
Dawson, Jason
Dayton, Troy
Deal, Maya
DeHart, Trixy
Dehen, Kathleen
Delano, Cole

Dewert, David
Dewolfe, Tiffany
Dickey, Shannon
Dickinson, Lisa
Digman, Mark
Dixon, Corey
Doblie, Jeremy

Donnerberg, George
Donovan, Trina
Doyle, Debbie
DuBois, Annette
Eichler, John
Eichler, Phillip
Eighmey, Greg

Epstein, Shoshanah
Eyolfson, Paul
Farrell, Patrick
farrow, Suzanne
Fennerl, Elizabeth
Fesser, Michael
Fields, Richard

Finke, Bryan
Fischer, Alexandra
Foster, Elizabeth
Foster, Ken
Frahler, Jeffrey
Frank, Jessica
Frazier, Ericka

Frenette, Jason
Fry, Timothy
Fulkerson, Todd
Gallihugh, Adriene
Garcia, Jose
Garlington, Matthew
Gassaway, Jon

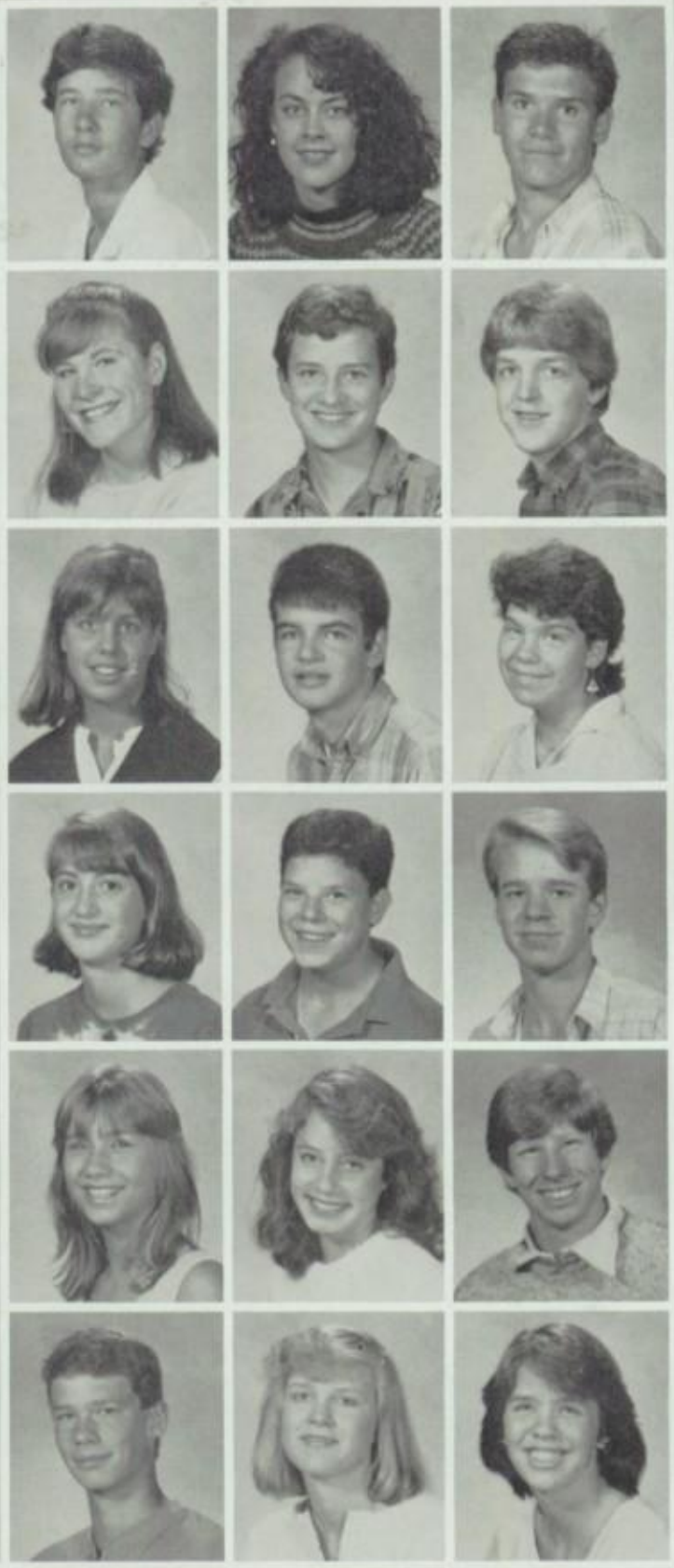
Gayler, Steven
Gaylor, Leirion
Gedrose, Michele
Geis, Jordan
Geyler, Katherine
Gibson, Kari
Gibson, Leslie

REQUIREMENTS STIFFEN

Sophmores, Ellen Sun and Kathy Nguyen complete their physical education and health requirements.

SMILING BEWILDERMENT shines on the faces of Melinda Jordan, Trent Jennis, and friends.

Could it be that the bell ending eighteenth mod just rang, and it's Friday?



Gifford, Darcy
Gilbert, Alicia
Gillaspy, James

Gillespie, Patricia
Gillespie, Robert
Gillett, Ryan

Gits, Monica
Good, James
Goodstein, Vicki

Gould, Alice
Grano, Joseph
Green, Chad

Greenhill, Darci
Griffith, Krista
Grove, Tag

Gruber, James
Gullixson, Erica
Haas, Amy

Haines, Karina
Haines, Kimberly
Hall, James
Hamann, Nicole
Hamilton, Emily
Hammond, Melissa
Hand, David

Hankins, Christopher
Hansen, Christina
Harper, Heather
Harris, Jessie
Harris, Mary
Harris, Toby
Harvey, Sarah

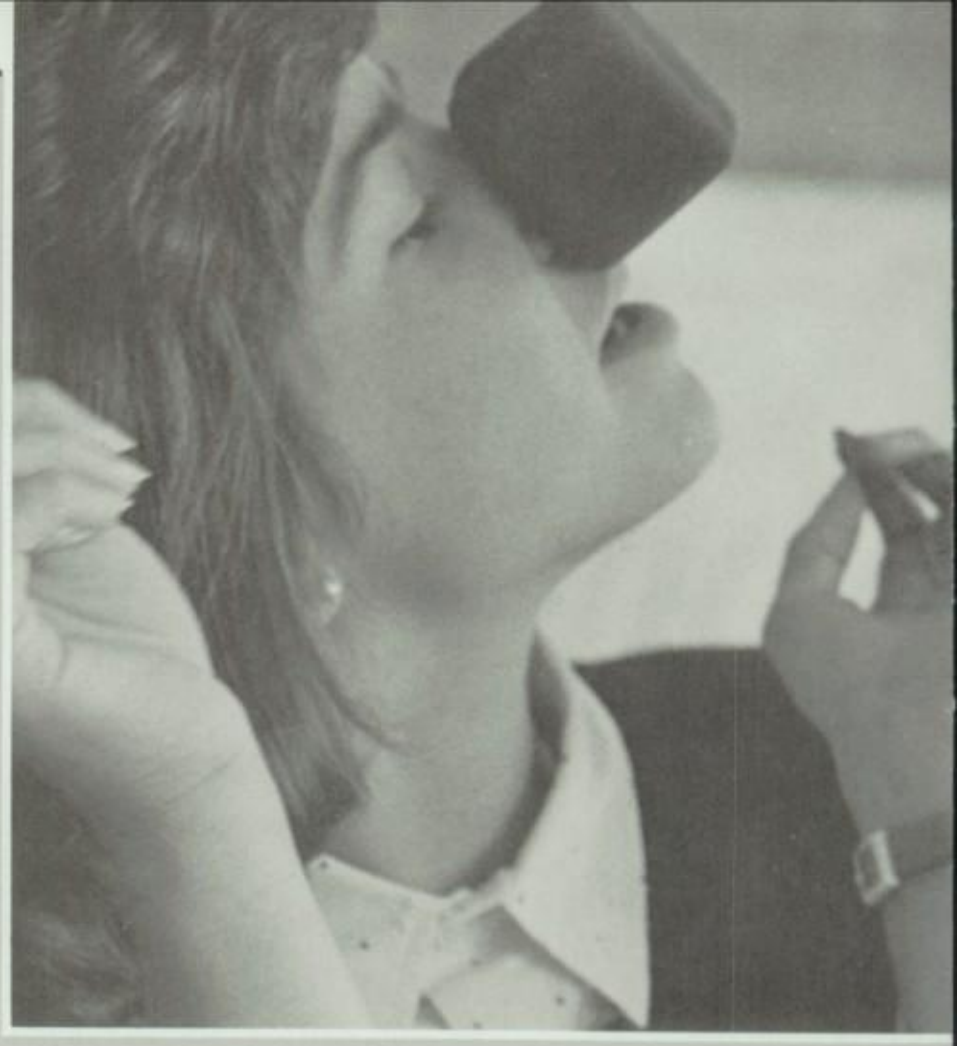
Hayter, Christopher
Helling, Kristin
Henslee, Douglas
Hirschland, Karrie
Hocks, Kari
Hofmann, LisaAnne
Hogan, Shawn

Holmes, Rhonda
Hom, Rebecca
Hoogendam, Jacqueline

Hopper, Kelly
Hudson, Melinda
Hughs, Suzette

Hull, Starla
Hunter, Brian
Hupp, Nicole

Husky, Aaron
Ineson, Shelby
Ingebretsen, Erik



NOW WHAT AM I? Sophmore Melissa Hammond exhibits a healthy sense of humor and real fun. Students always found a way to escape from the pressure of schoolwork.

Irwin, Kamille
Jacobs, Tierza
Jacobsson, Leslie
January, Monica
Jensen, Kari
Johnson, Gabe
JohnsonKuhn, Jennifer

Jolly, Kevin
Jones, Andrea
Jones, Karter
Judy, Jennifer
Julian, Pat
Karol, Adam
Kasrawi, Jareer

Keating, Michael
Kehm, John
Kelly, Jennifer
Kelsey, Jeff
Kennedy, Thomas
Kinzie, Erik
Kjar, Stephanie

Klass, Leah
Kobin, Kristopher
Kolb, Kristen
Krane, Scott
Kuehnel, Rachael
Ladd, Josh
Lagesen, Jason

Lambertson, Greg
Lange, Jason
Langtry, Hillary
Larsen, Ryan
Larson, Jennifer
Lawless, Kristen
Lawson, Richard

Lee, Brian
Lee, Kathryn
Lewis, Jerry
Lindbeck, Brian
Littles, Robert
Lofthus, Paul
Loftin, Tara

Long, Brian
Long, Margie
Long, Robert
Love, Darci
Luey, Ja-Lan
Lung, Kelly
Luty, Jason

Lyday, Johnny
Lynch, Harrison
MacNaughton, Christin
Majury, Elizabeth
Malka, Haim
Mallison, Monique
Mannis, Alisha

Manuel, Wayne
Marshall, Kelly
Martin, Scott
Masson, Stephanie
Masuda, Michael
Mattson, Greg
McArthur, John

McConnell, Peter
McCormick, Cassandra
McCormick, Kathryn
McCullum, Angel
McDade, Alysha
McDevitt, Sara
McDonald, Scott

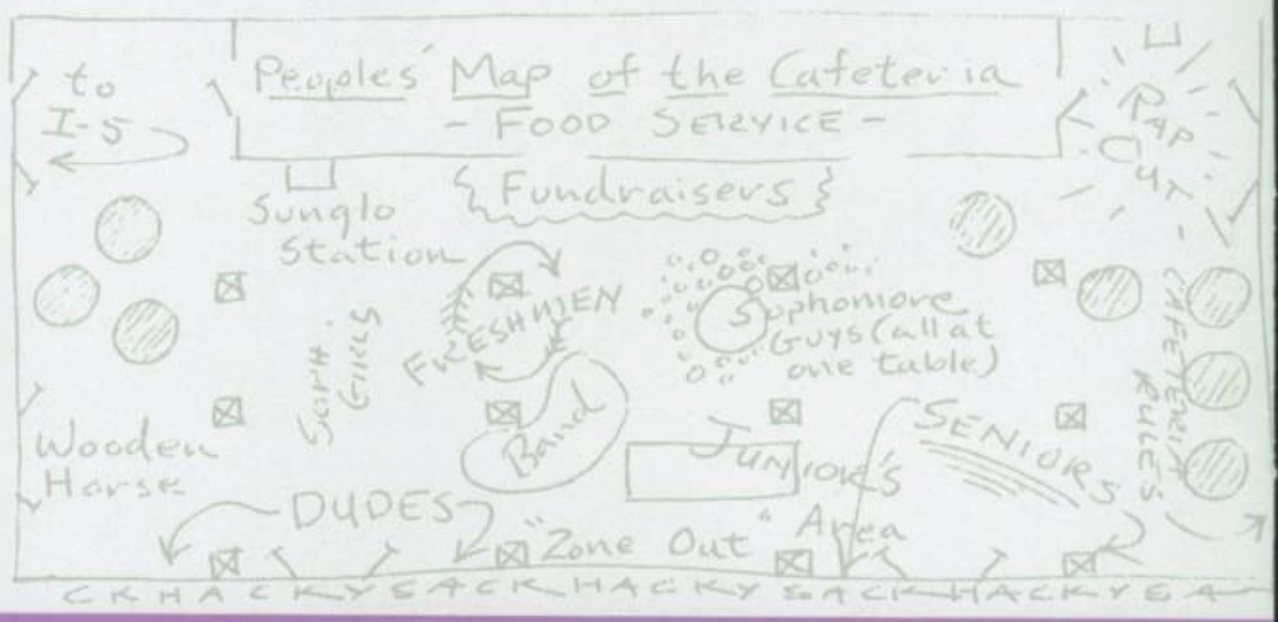
McGinnis, John
McGrew, Roberta
McKinney, Charles
McLaughlin, Molly
McMahon, Robert
McMorine, Mark
McQuiston, Aimee

Sophmore Jenny Berkman expands her social connections with the phone directory sponsored by the sophomore class officers, who typed it during the summer to guarantee an early release. The book offered Wilson students phone numbers and an easily recognizable neon green cover designed by Justin Phelps. Said Kris Blodgett "The directory is finely constructed and convenient. I use it regularly."

Sophmore Class Officers dedicated time and energy to create the Phone Directory.

Thou Shalt Not Throw Food . . .

CROOK'SLAND



Underclassmen who entered the cafeteria at the beginning of the year were slighty confused by the complex and informal seating arrangement, however, by November they were in the swing of things.

Freshman and Sophmores realized that if they sat at a table with less than eight people they were pariahs in the eyes of the other underclassmen.

Miller, Christian
Mills, Deborah
Millward, Emily
Milstein, Michelle
Minou, Aaron
Moen, Andrea
Molander, Deidre

Monroe, Gayle
Moomaw, Teri
Morse, Samuel
Morton, Meredith
Murphy, Cynthia
Myers, Jessica
Myrick, Marci

Nazari, Laura
Neill, Sean
Nelson, Jennifer
Newton, Clay
Nguyen, Cathy
Nguyen, Tuan
Niemi, Erik

Novy, Julia
Nunley, Saschi
O'Connor, Bryan
O'Neal, Beth
Ochoa, Carmen
Ochoa, Ricardo
Oller, Renee

Olsen, Even
Olsen, Yon
Page, Brent
Pascuzzi, Mario
Patokoski, Liisa
Patterson, Jennifer
Patterson, Matthew

Paul, Linda
Paulson, Michael
Pazz, John
Penn, David
Peters, Debra
Phelps, Justin
Phillips, Jessica

"YOU'RE KIDDING ME. The game's been over for two hours? No wonder there hasn't been any field action!" Sophmores Heather Wilson and Jenny Rob laugh at their mistake, but friend, Teri Moomaw, hides her head in shame.

Pierce, Joshua
Pileggi, Tina
Piscitelli, Nino
Poindexter, Carla

Polinsky, Scott
Porter, Jason
Powell, Kara
Pruitt, Aaron

Rad, Alexander
Rask, Victoria
Rathburn, Randall
Reagan, Teresa

Rinne, Nick
Ritchie, Marc
Robb, Jennifer
Roberts, Klondy

Robinson, Tim
Rohrer, Jason
Russell, Barry
Russell, Linda
Sallos, Amelia
Salstrom, Ryan
Sandt, Thomas

Sauter, Amelia
Saylor, Matthew
Schmidt, Heidi
Schmidt, Kirstan
Schmitz, Angela
Schuhmann, Ken
Scott, Christopher

Scott, Chritina
Scott, Dale
Seal, Shane
Seeder, Gary
Selliken, Erik
Shanky, Dustin
Shanky, Peter

Sheasgreen, Barry
Sherburne, Philip
Shoepe, Timothy
Simmons, Phillip
Sloan, Steven
Sly, David
Smith, Gamela

Smith, Laura
Smith, Michael
Snowe, Barry
Snyder, Christine
Somes, Syd
Sonniksen, Lara
Soot, Adrienne

Southwell, Stephanie
StClair, Joseph
Stedman, Danny
Steinbock, Kari
Stempson, Bryan
Stevenson, JoLanda
Stice, Shannon

Stoll, Andra
Stone, Terry
Stonum, Stacey
Strausbaugh, James
Streimer, Brenda
Strickland, Patrick
Swanson, Gregory

Switzer, Jami
Taylor, Jacqueline
Teagarden, Dylan
Thompson, Tammy
Tims, Terry
Trinh, John
Troyer, Aaron

Trubshaw, Thomas
Tunstall, Jeffrey
Ung, Keng

Urry, Ruth
VanHorn, Jason
VanPelt, Travis

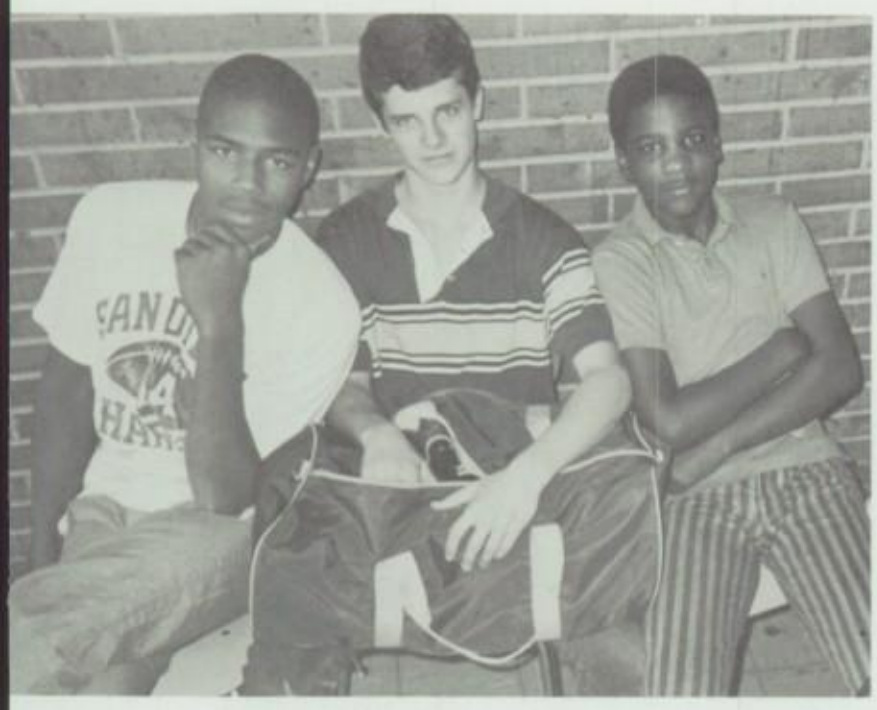
VanZiepel, Jason
Vance, Kyna
Vandnberg, Anne

Vaughan, Molly
Venn, Heather
Venuto, Brian

Vidor, Mollie
Vo, ThuyKim
Wagner, Brian

Wagner, Charlene
Walloch, Heather
Walsh, Sarah

"EVERYONE'S STANDING ON THEIR HEADS!" Starla Hull finds that reversible glasses are versatile and fashionable.



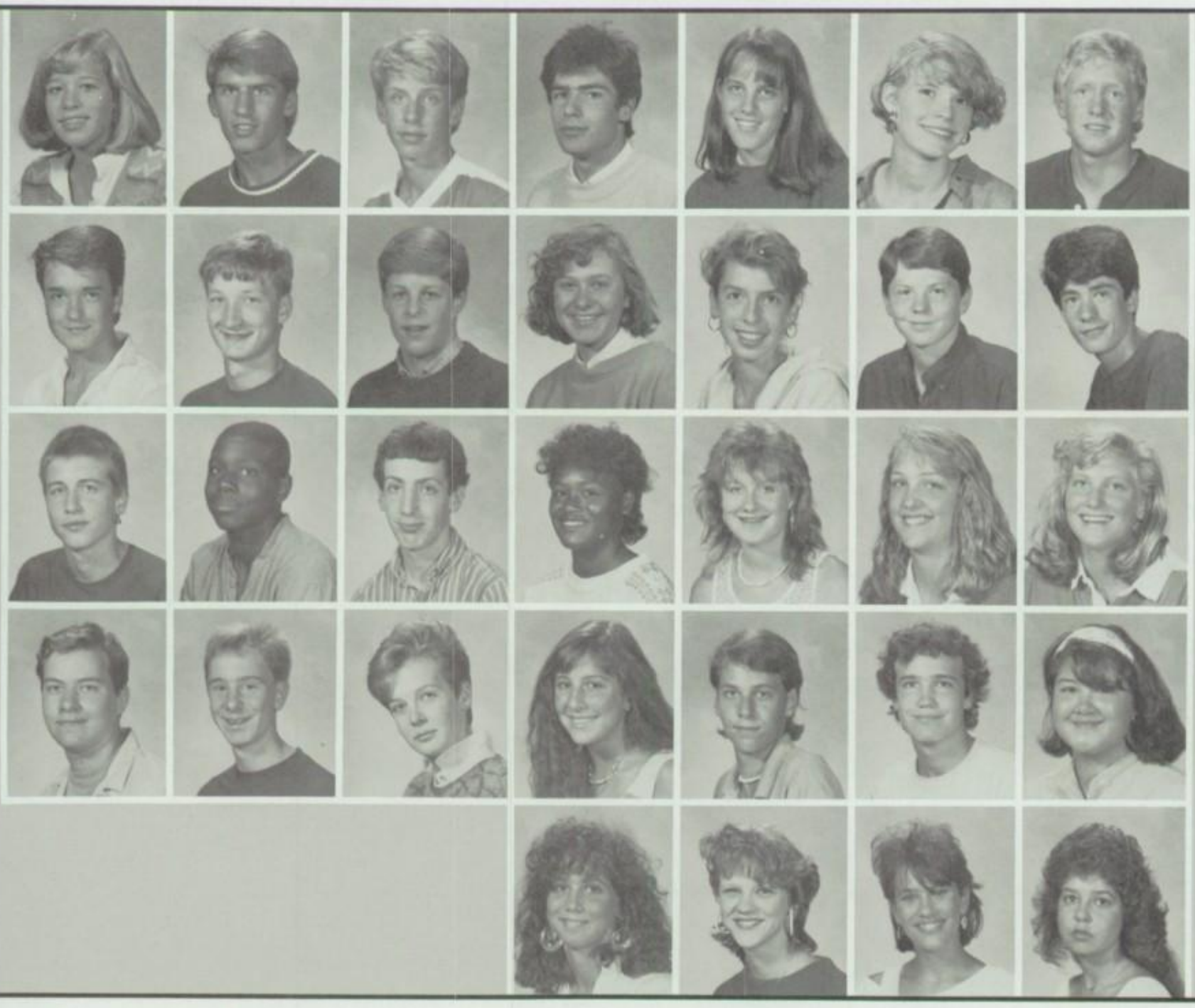
Charles Brown, Anthony Bennett, and Diallo Keeton listen to an unseen Boom Box.

Many students brought them to school although they wern't allowed on school premises.

Kirsten Schmidt "Over the Hills and Far Away" by Led Zepplin. Erik Ingelbretsen "The Way it is" by Bruce Hornsby. Toby Harris "There's a place in the Sun" by Stevie Wonder. Jake Woodward "Comfortably Numb", Pink Floyd. Vicki Rask "This Must be the Place", Talking Heads. Jason Rohrer "Rubber Ducky", Ernie. Scott McDonald "I Don't Care Anymore", Phil Collins. Andrea Combs "You've Got a Friend", James Taylor.

SOPHMORES SPEAK

What Song expresses your Lifestyle?



Walther Jennifer
Walton, Andrew
Warninghoff, Eric
Watkins, Alex
Wawrukiewicz, Ann
Weeks, Kristin
Weeks, Todd

Weichbrodt, Kevin
Wheeler, Clark
White, Brett
White, Marianne
White, Serena
Whitford, Theodre
Wickland, Bill

Wilkins, Jeremy
Williams, Gene
Williams, Jeffrey
Williams, Thuy
Wills, Jennifer
Wilson, Heather
Wilson, Melissa

Wood, Lloyd
Woodard, Jake
Woodyard, Bridget
Wyss, Katrin
Yocum, Jeffrey
Youmans, Dylan
Yustin, Jennifer

Zabronsky, Kali
Zemaitis, Trish
Zezula, Ronnda
Zwijsen, Shelly

Timidity to tenacity

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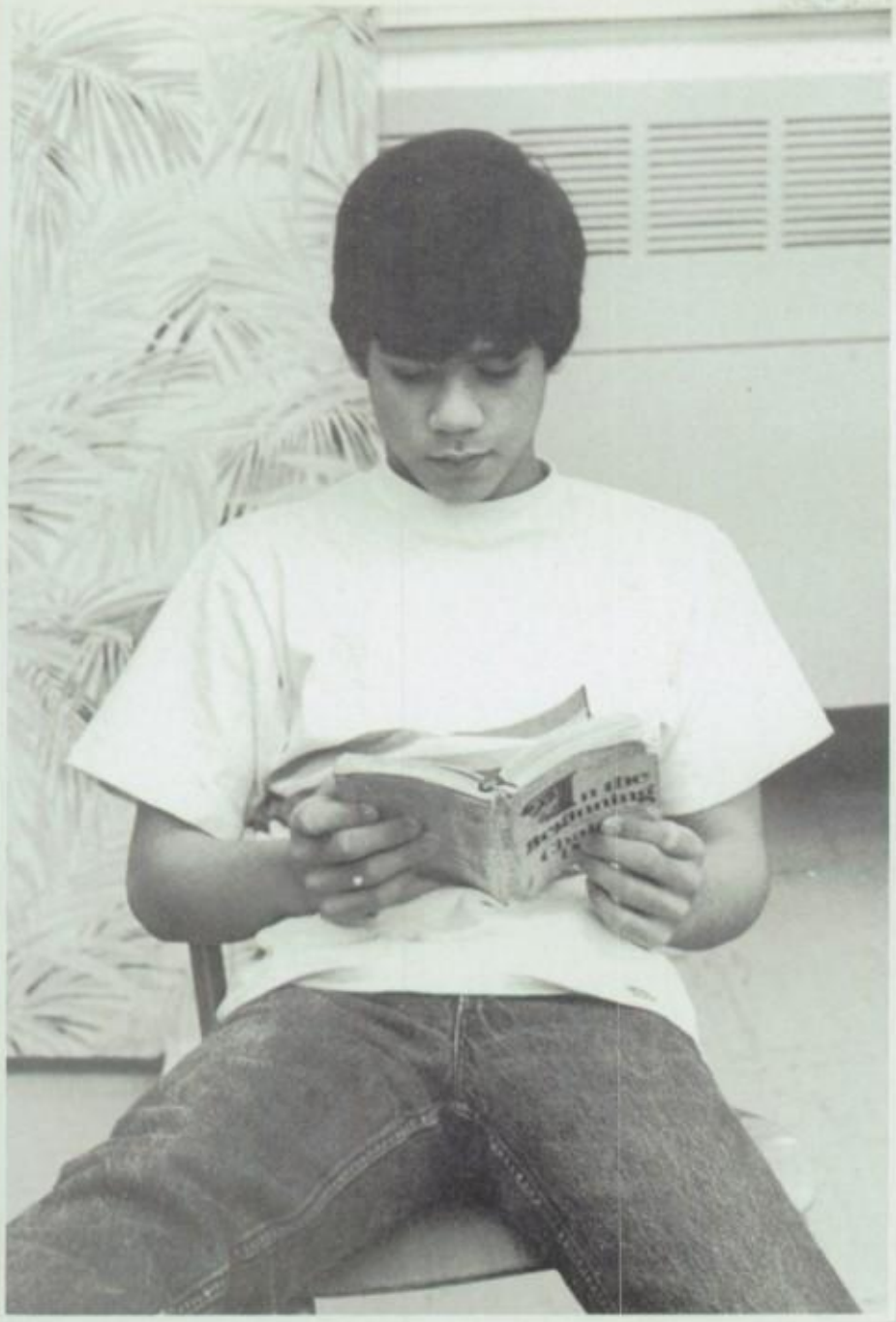


UPBEAT FROSH. Nicole Jenkins keeps tempo on the traps in the bandroom. The class of 1990 contributed many enthusiastic new members to Wilson's Musical Corps.

PENSIVE LEADER. Frosh President, Ryan Yuzon completes his English assignment. Multiple leadership activities sometimes limited time for homework.

FRESHMEN

WHAT IS A FRESHMAN?

"Someone who has no idea what's going on around them and who's being constantly picked on by Seniors"-Nell Scott

"New, not knowing much about the school ... looked down upon".-Elyssa Getreu

"Fresh"- Adam King

"Bottom of the pack"-Tom Huston

"Someone who keeps everything in his locker and nothing in his hands"-Lawren Dawkins

"Smaller than a Sophomore"-Mike Stahr

"Sociable"-Rhea Coleman

"Immature"-Colette Johnson

"Still in a junior-high state of mind"-Britnie Houch

"Someone who's very nice and shy"-Rayonna Simpson

STARTING FRESH Frosh Officers, Treasurer Julie Ellisman, Historian Jackie Wallace, President Ryan Yuzon, Secretary Amy Lewis, and Vice President Joyce Heald, established a strong start for their class at Wilson. They provided extensive assistance in organizing all-school events such as Homecoming and United Way. They also worked to raise money for the class with a candy bar sale that began in December.

Abel, Jeffrey
Aboye, Rahel
Adamidov, Renata
Adams, Andrea
Adams, Heather
Adler, Samara
Allen, Luke

Ambers, Jason
Anderson, Molly
Anderson, Tricia
Antonius, Erin
Atkins, Samuel
Bailey, Ed
Beaderstadt, Rachel

Beal, Melanie
Beebe, Joshua
Belcher, Sara

Bell, Michele
Berry, Karen
Best, Melissa

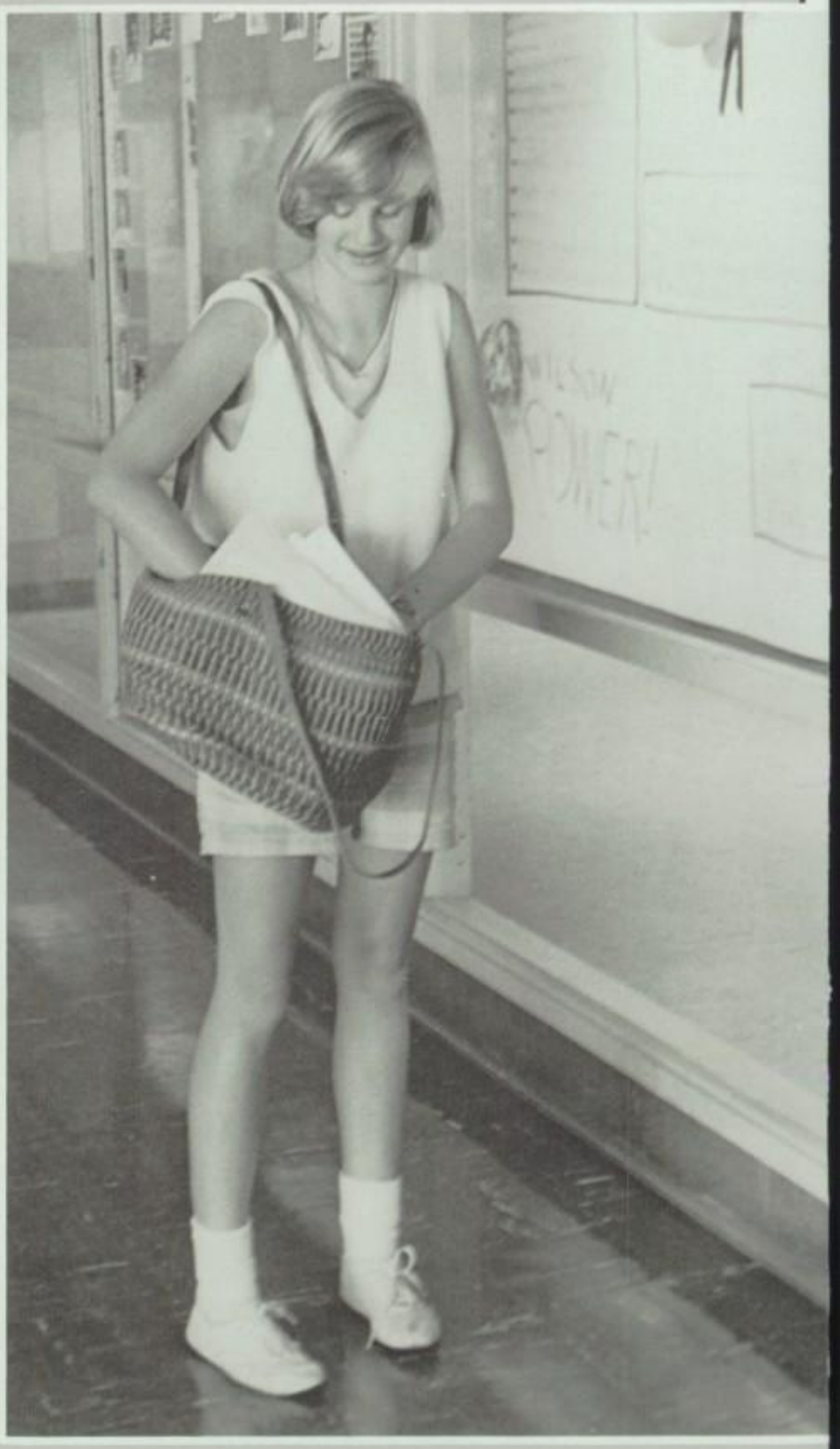
Biggerstaff, Melissa
Bledsoe, Peter
Bomar, Millie

Botek, William
Bowers, Chris
Boyd, Michael

Brackensick, Jennifer
Breaux, Wendy
Breckon, Colin

Broom, Nicole
Brown, Amanda
Brown, June

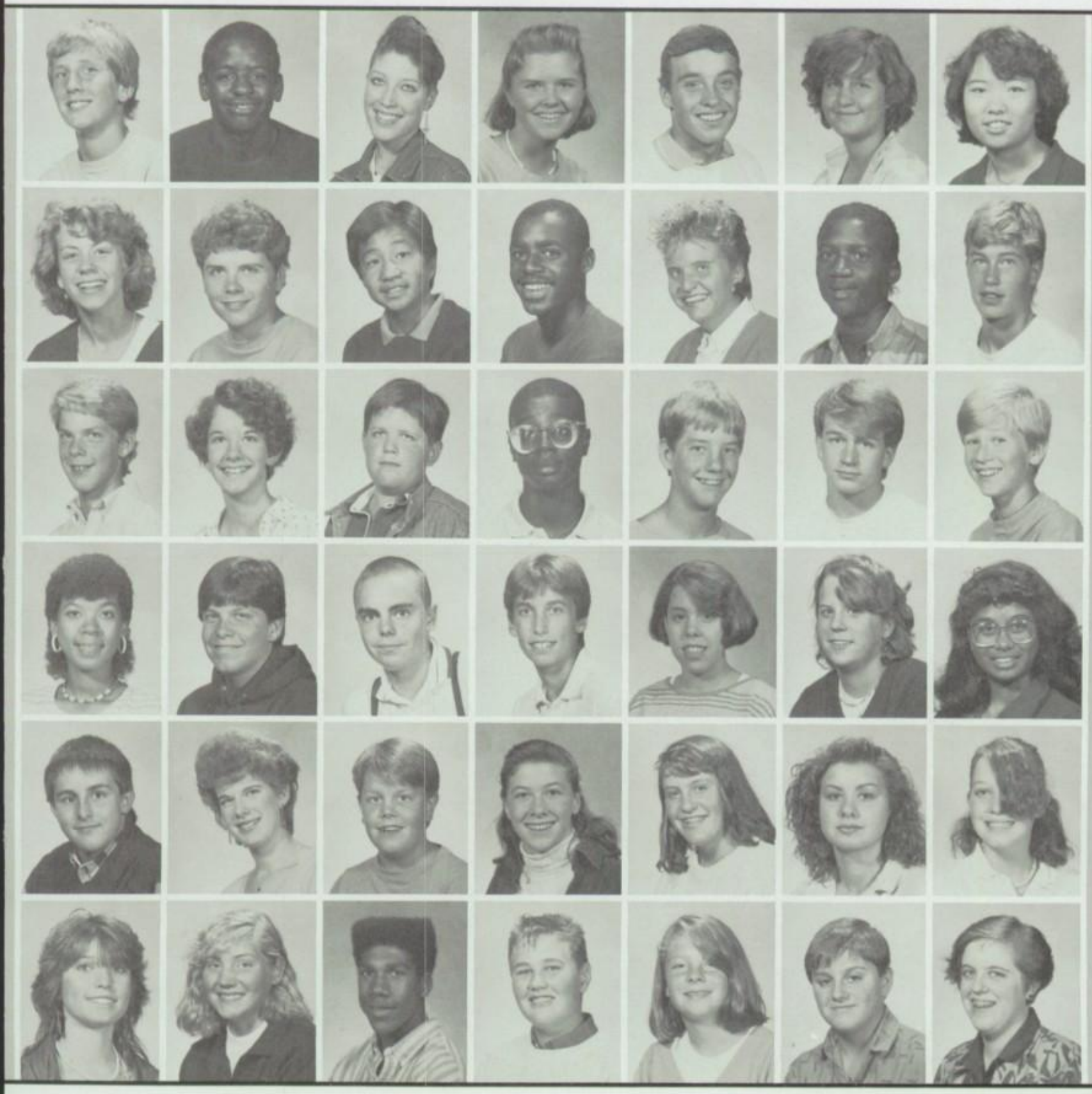
Brown, Sean
Buckner, Shauna
Bunch, Motoyama



IT'S IN HERE SOMEWHERE Lyn Morton realizes that though Mexican straw bags are tres chic, they have a reputation for consuming pens, pencils, and other various implements for writing. The bags were available in a multitude of colors and were relatively inexpensive at La Paloma in Hillsdale (and other import stores). Unfortunately, the straps on the bags tended to break under the strain of the average book load.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS ... Freshmen Heather Adams and Kathy Jubitz take part in the career planning program. The computer located in the College Career Center was a useful resource for career-minded students.

Starting off on the right foot



Bunick, Chris
Burrell, Larrae
Butler, Rachel
Caldwell, Carrie
Cammann, Stefan
Carter, Rene
Castleman, Kim

Caudill, Kristi
Cavitt, Dennis
Chang, John
Channel, Andre
Chapel, Michelle
Chenault, Darrell
Chesney, Garret

Chupp, Greg
Churchill, Kimberly
Clapperton, David
Clark, Harold
Clay, Bryan
Clendenin, Scott
Coleman, Mathew

Coleman, Rhea
Collins, Noah
Condron, Tim
Conger, Michael
Conlee, Jennifer
Conlee, Renee
Cook, Kamela

Cordero, Elijah
Courtier, Michelle
Cowger, Troy
Cowley, Kimberlee
Cox, Sarah
Crabtree, Colleen
Cross, Katherine

Davis, Lara
Davis, Wensdae
Dawkins, Lawren
Debnam, Aaron
Defrancq, Leslie
Delgado, Paul
Devlin, Kerri

Dinwiddie, Susanna
Dizon, Marissa
Dizon, Rommel
Doan, An
Dory, Shawn
Doty, Allen
Drennen, Carey

Duckworth, Eric
Durfee, Sarah
Eisenhauer, Richard
Elisman, Julia
Elliott, Lisa
Emmel, Brian
Emory, Erin

Enneking, Brian
Erdkamp, Melissa
Evans, Amy
Evans, Matthew
Farrington, Chauncey
Fellman, Mathew
Fendel, Marc

Ferguson, Ryan
Ferguson, Tiffany
Fischer, Nichole
Forney, Mia
Forrest, Jodyne
Foster, Sara
Fraser, Holly

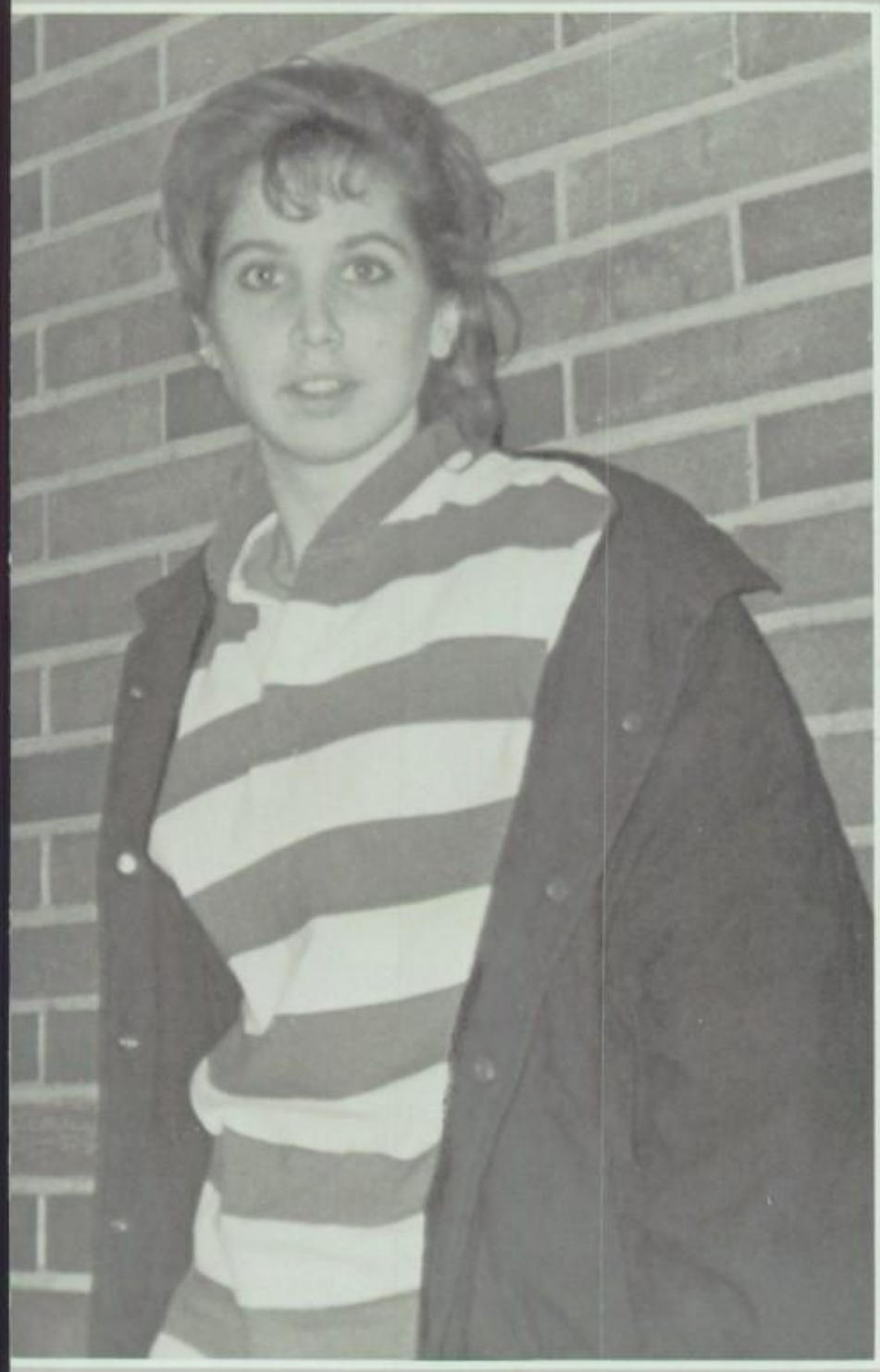
Freeman, Holly
Fryer, Anna
Fukui, Colleen
Garcia, Kathryn
Getreu, Elyssa
Giansante, Matthew
Gibson, Gena

Gilbert, Heidi
Gillam, Robert
Good, Amanda
Gordon, Aaron
Gordon, Shayne
Greenhill, Kimberly
Greenlick, Jennifer

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL:

Wilson's option to the mod system

FLEXIBLE MOD FLEX Kim Churchill looks for a chair in the computer room at Mary Reike. This small school adjacent to Wilson offered students the opportunity to participate in a structured classroom environment. The vacant grade school was very convenient.



NOT JUST ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL Trojane Kali Zabronsky models the latest in dance team fashion, as she enters the cafeteria, the hottest social spot in the school. The cafeteria has seating for only 300 students; over 1800 attend Wilson.

Gridley, Aimee
Grigsby, Marsha
Grossman, Michelle

Grover, Ryan
Gunn, Connie
Hallock, Ken

Harris, Robert
Harris, Wade
Hartfield, Jerry

Hartless, Robert
Hayward, Adra
Heald, Joyce

Hage, David
Heimbucher, Stacie
Heitman, Jennifer

Hendricks, Kim
Henry, Julian
Henslee, Kristine

Hicks, Judd
Honse, Julie
Horning, Quecha
Horton, Amelia
Houck, Britnie
Howe, Kevin
Hoyt, Shannon

Hubbard, Matthew
Huston, Tom
Hutchins, Fred
Inman, Jeremy
Irby, Michael
Iverson, Jeff
Jackson, Barry

Jackson, Julianne
Jacobson, Deborah
Janko, Daniel
Jenks-Bauer, Jonathan
Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Colette
Johnston, Matthew

We wear short shorts

LONG LIMBS Girls display their shapely legs with pride. Freshman clad in miniskirts were a common sight in the halls and cafeteria through Fall, Winter, and Spring. "Miniskirts are in style even on the coldest days," claims frosh Rene Conlee.

Jones, Yukiko
Jubitz, Katherine
Kadner, Debra
Karol, Amy
Kelley, Michael
Kelly, Patti
Kelting, Jennifer

Keough, Justine
Khary, Victoria
Kim, Tae
Kimmel, Julie
Kirsch, Andrew
Kirsher, Katherine
Kitchen, Travor

Klink, Mary
Kneefel, Lisa
Kobasic, Kim
Kohnke, Kristin
Lacheck, Elizabeth
Laird, Diana
Laman, Sasha

Lamm, Jennifer
Langston, Gary
Laskowski, Paula
Ledecky, Eric
Ledou, Kenneth
Lee, Grace
Lee, Theodore

Lewis, Amy
Lewis, Xan
Lincoln, Lashondra
Lind, Erin
Littlehales, Tonya
Littles, Danita
Lock, Brian

Longway, Danielle
Luce, Melissa
Luu, Donna
Manning, Andrea
Marks, Alexandria
Marron, Gregory
Marshall, Jason

RIGHT AT HOME Future Stateswoman Amy Lewis relaxes in the newspaper office and observes the hectic, yet rewarding job of participating on Journalism staff.

Martin, James
Masaitis, Peter
Matar, Tarek
Matern, Peter

Matthews, Aaron
Matzka, Peter
Mccabe, Naomi
Mccune, Leslie

McDonald, Lynne
McDowell, Kevin
McDowell, Maria
McGuire, Sean

McLain, Elizabeth
McCloud, Steven
Meckes, Joshua
Meier, Carrie

Melhuish, Benjamin
Mersinger, Heather
Miller, Sara
Morton, Michaelyn
Mull, Milissa
Murphy, Tiffany
Mustoe, Edan

Myers, Anthony
Nelles, Eric
Newton, Rylee
Nguyen, Yen
Niemi, Douglas
Niswonger, Kristin
Nix, Crystal

Nordlund, Charis
Nordwall, Genevieve
OBrien, Shane
Occhiuto, Michael
Ochoa, Luz Maria
Orthmann, Aaron
Oslake, Laura

Ososke, Marcia
Owen, Cherie
Oxman, David
Parets, Diana
Parker, Dominix
Parks, Tina
Patrick, Colleen

Pattee, Ron
Patterson, Sean
Pernetti, Nina
Persijn, Robert
Petty, William
Phillips, John
Pickering, Theresa

Pierce, Gary
Pierce, James
Pierce, Sara
Pigott, Jennifer
Pinnell, Andree
Presley, Ryan
Presley, Tonya

Pringle, Steven
Pruitt, Anthony
Railsback, Eric
Ranta, Derek
Reed, Jason
Richardson, Diedra
Richwine, Donald

Riggs, Mathew
Rivas, Jason
Rober, Kelly
Rogers, Ian
Ros, Sothe
Rosenzweig, Seth
Rotstein, Rachel

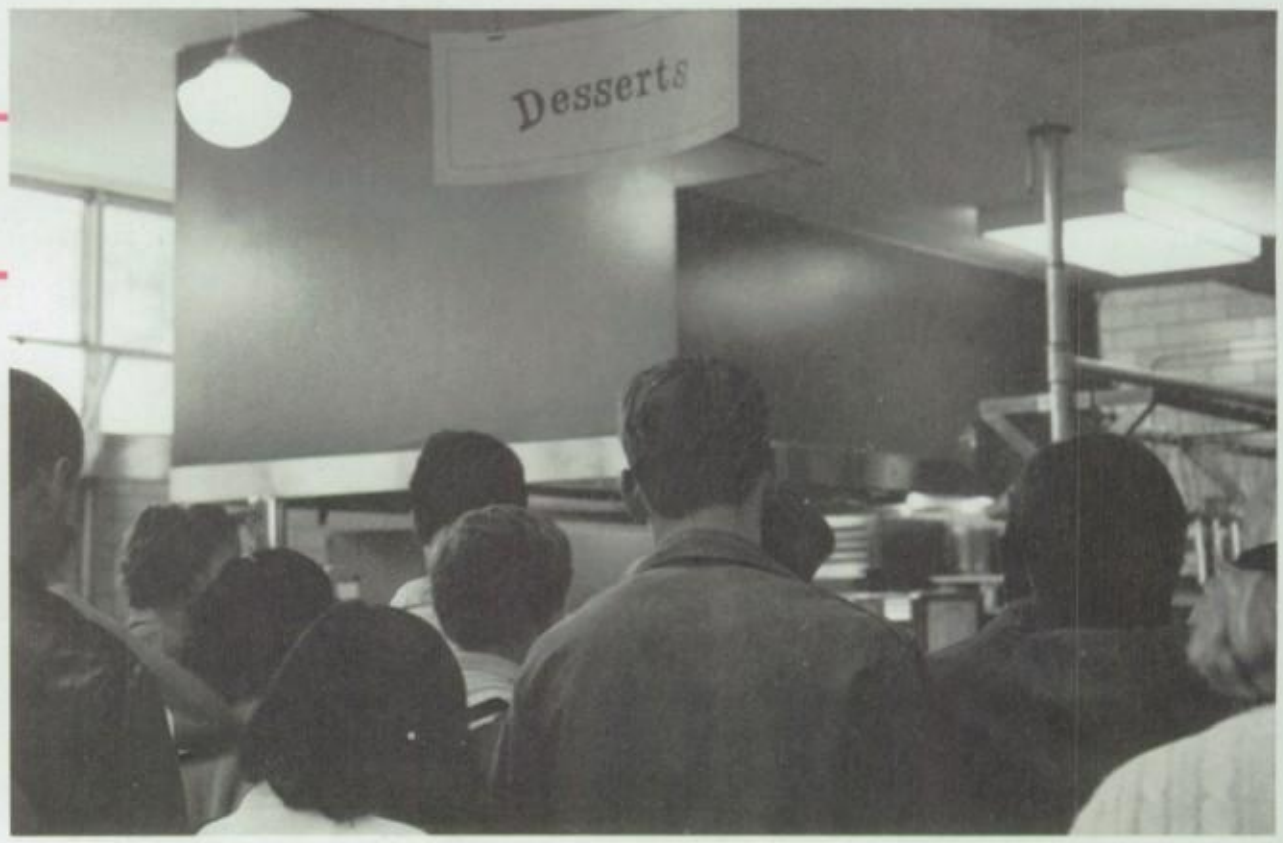
Sallos, Alexis
Salstrom, Shellie
Sanders, Heather
Sass, Jeffrey
Satalino, Jodi
Schaerer, Scott
Schalck, Chelsea

Schell, Chris
Schmick, Sonya
Schneider, Jeff
Schubert, Chad
Schuppel, Gretchen
Scott, Jennifer
Scott, Nell

Seeder, Robert
Shaw, Elisha
Shipman, Darla
Siev, Hung Lam
Silver, Matthew
Simeon, Richard
Simpson, Rayna

COOKIE CRAZE

Ooey, Gooey, Chewy!



Chocolate Chip Cookie Recipe

Ninety cups sifted flour, twenty five pounds of chocolate chips, thirty cups of granulated sugar and twenty five pounds of butter. Mix and bake for ten minutes at 325°!

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HE BIG ORANGE LIMO Many non-riving and vehicle-lacking stu-ents take Trimet to and from chool. "Busing beats walking," claims Freshman Jackie Wallace. "But driving would be ten times better than Trimet, I can't wait until I'm sixteen!"

Sirianni, Julianne
Slocum, Garron
Slovick, Jennifer

Sly, Matthew
Smyth, Marcia
Snyder, Philip

Soot, Helena
Spence, Ryan
Squires, Jacquelynn

Stahr, Michael
Stanfield, Dawn
Staples, Barbara

Staples, Jill
Stark, Joshua
Stolzberg, Jessica

Stout, Elizabeth
Struckmeier, Shawn
Sumich, Marci

Susman, Karl
Swartz, Edward
Switzer, Jeffrey
Thompson, Jace
Thompson, Tania
Thompson, Theresa
Tichenor, Sean

Tow, Nancy
Traweek, Jason
Trinh, Chuong
Trullinger, Angela
Tschudin, Kelly
Vanderlinde, Melissa
Verdick, Rachel

Vertner, Justin
Vetter, Elizabeth
Vishnevetsky, Ira
Voytilla, Andrew
Wachsmuth, Meinert
Waitman, Timothy
Waldon, John

Waletich, Michael
Wallace, Jacquelyn
Washington, Lakeyshua
Watkins, Leonard
Wehrheim, Rene
Weiland, Eric
Weingarten, David

Weinsoft, Julia
Weleber, Misha
Wells, Winetta
West, Jacqueline
Wheeler, John
White, Heather
White, Justin

White, Malaka
White, Shacknor
White, Tamisha
Williams, Joshua
Williams, Primo
Williams, Timothy
Willis, Cara

Willis, Curtis
Winfree, Kristi
Wood, Christopher
Yoon, Cathy
Young, Evette
Yuzon, Ryan

STAIRWELL STUDY-HALL Evette Young and Diane Martin share homework and an inside joke. Wilson's steps were a favorite hallway hang-out this year.

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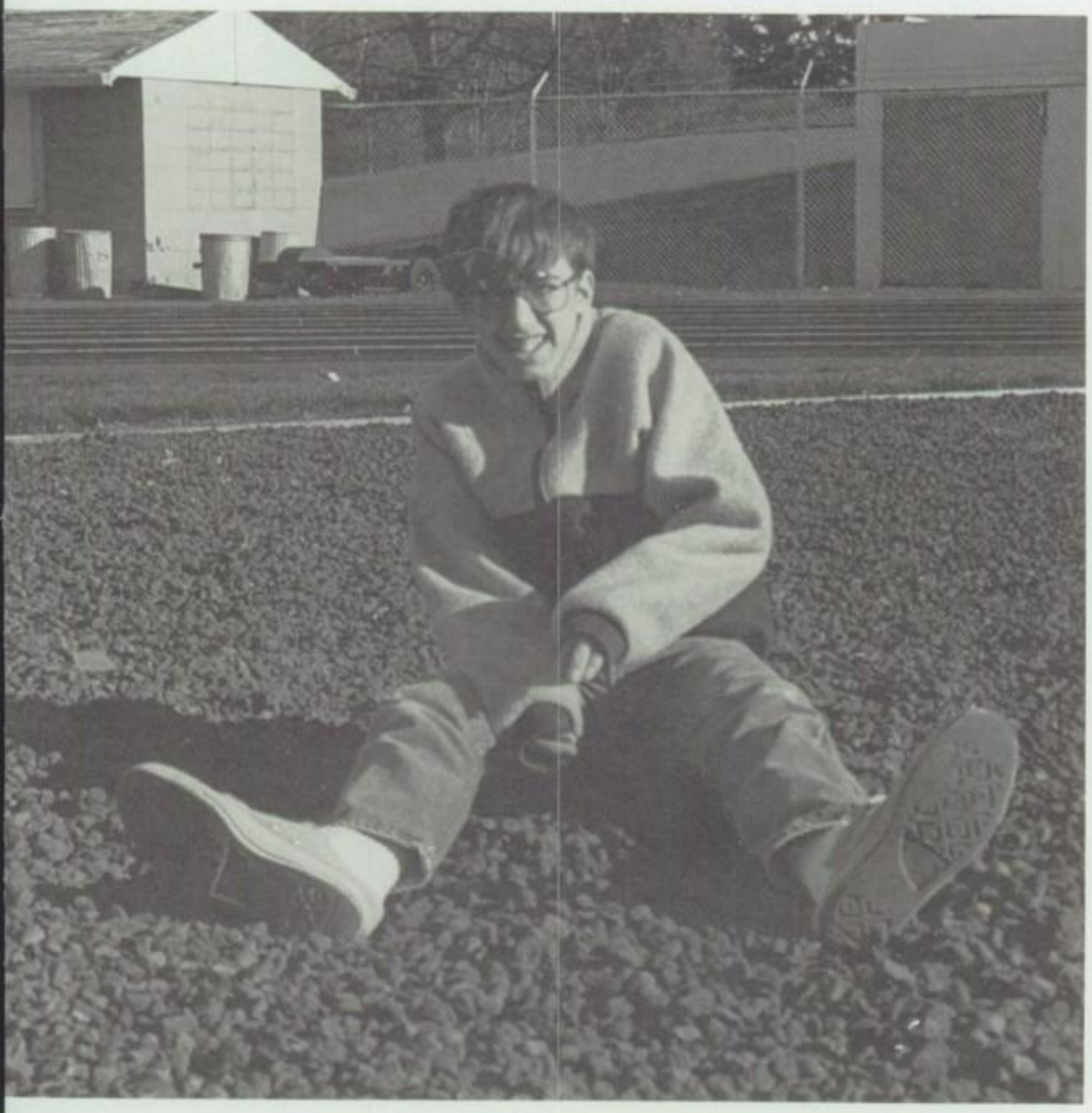
UNDER THE WEATHER Freshman Holly Ann Freeman cuddles with her lamb pillow on her couch, hoping to escape the suffering invoked by the Taiwan Flu, which plagued the entire country.

FRESH IDEAS

What is the meaning of life?



DOWN TO EARTH Freshman Barry Jackson takes root in his new Wilson environment.

"Happiness"-Renata Adamidov; "Music"-Trevor Kitchen; "Love"-Xan Lewis; "Tennis"-Jeff Petty; "Shopping"-Melissa Erdkamp; "Growing old"-Jason Rivas; "Peanut butter and pickles"-Rafael Schwartz; "Sex, drugs, and rock and roll . . . and poptarts"-Colin Breckon; "how should I know?"-Dennis Cavitt; "I don't know"-Jennie Breckensick; "I don't know either"-Joelle Ross; "Life is a package of surprises"-Angela Trullinger; "Life is a party"-Cherie Owen; "Life is like a smurf cartoon"-Nancy Tow; "Life's the opposite of death"-Sean Patterson; "Life isn't a bowl of cherries, it's the pits"-Amy Horton; "Life is like a lightbulb, some people turn you on, some people turn you off."-Debra Kadner; "Life is a meaning in itself"-Noah Collins; "Life is kinda like a house . . ."-John Chang; "To dowwhat I like to do"-Scott Schaerer; "To have a good time"-Elyssa Getreu; "To have fun"-Shauna Bucker; "To live"-Mike Occhieto; "Not to die"-Tonya Presley; "To become a registered Democrat"-Chris Schell; "Part of it's love, part of it's friends, part of it's family, part of it's guys . . . I think that's it"-Kristi Winfre; "Ours is not to know what but to wonder why."-Ryan Yuzon; "A movie by Monty Python"-Scott Clendenin

Executive Board

STUDENT BODY ADDS NEW SPICE TO LEADERSHIP

"IT'S COLD OUT HERE!" Student Body Vice President, Stephanie Bell, bites her lip and suffers through the trauma of being photographed on a sub-freezing morning.

EXEC. BOARD
Skep Palacios, Matt Hirschland, Kim Loggins, Erin Lagesen, Blake Evans, Sean Kell, Stephanie Bell, Rose Roberts, Kurt Huffman.

MAKING THINGS HAPPEN

At 7:45 am, long before most Wilson students had ventured out their doors, the student body officers-President Blake Evans, Vice President Stephanie Bell, Secretary Kurt Huffman, Treasurer Erin Lagesen, Activities Director Matt Hirschland, Athletics Commissioner Skep Palacios, Human Relations Liaisons, Kimberly Loggins and Rose Roberts, and Publicity Director Sean Kell, congregated to discuss Wilson problems and activities. They were supervised by Activities Director Sue Severson. The entire council planned and executed the Homecoming assembly, dance and Wilson's first parade. Council members succeeded in involving over sixty other students in preparation for Homecoming. The group next tackled the United Way fundraiser, taking in $1080 and earning special recognition for the school. They also devoted hours to Nuclear Awareness Day, Second Wind and the Blood Drives. Said Susan Severson, "They really work as a team. They know how to make things happen."

SITTING PRETTY Student Body President Blake Evan's smile exudes the confidence he feels in his cabinet's accomplishments. Evans faithfully presided over council meetings throughout the year.

Before and after hours

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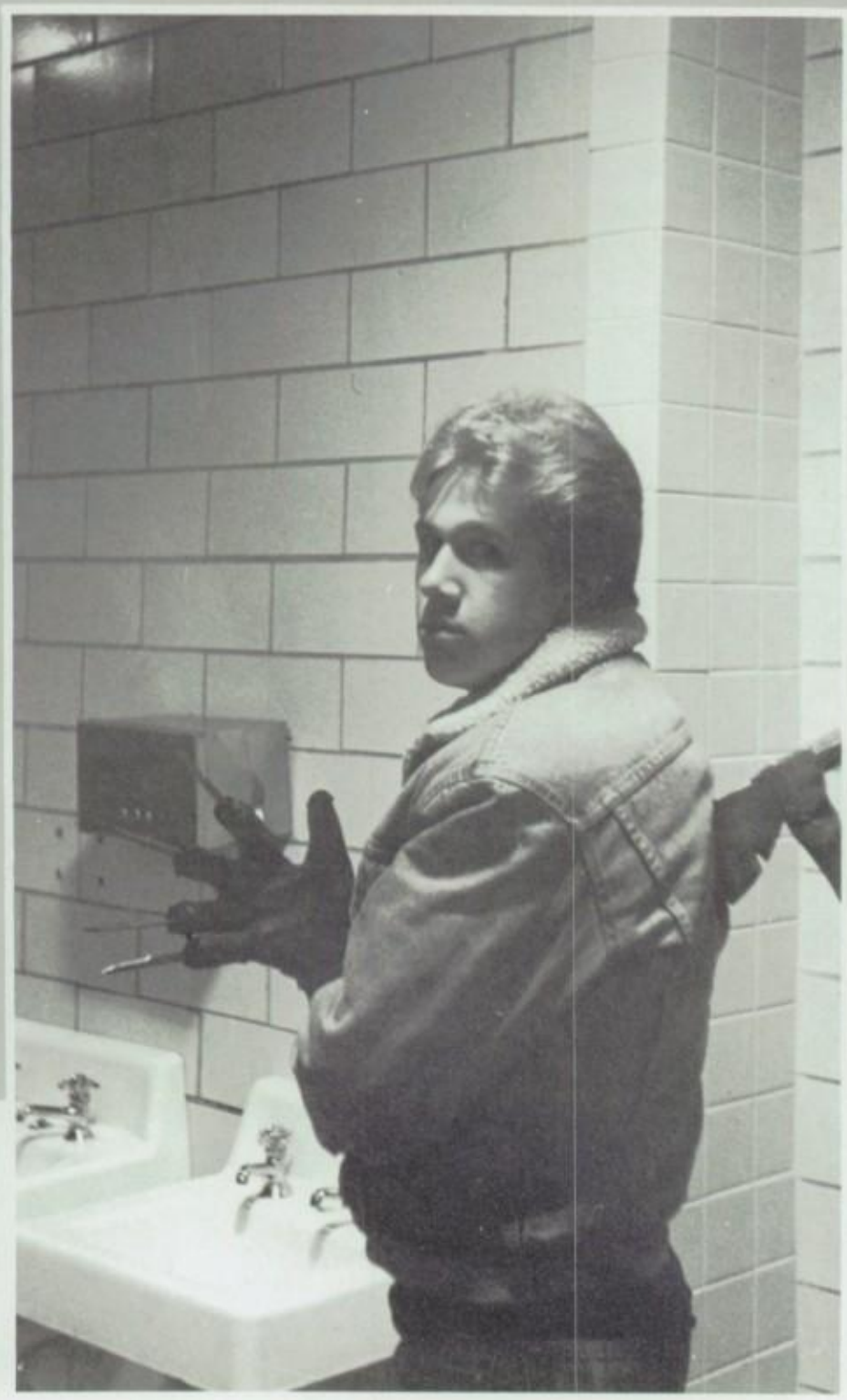

IT'S BEEN A ROUGH DAY ... Matt "Kruger" tries to unwind after a murderous afternoon. Many students dressed up as their favorite characters on Halloween.

WEEKEND TRANSPORTATION Sailboats, both owned and rented, are a favorite among students as a means of escape from the hassles of everyday life.

ACTIVITIES

Whether they were donating money to United Way, dancing the night away at the Winter Formal, or giving blood at the Blood Drive, students determined to get involved this year. A multitude of activities attracted diverse student groups. The many dances, assemblies and other events served as opportunities for educational entertainment. According to senior Jacki Geary, "Activities are the best way I know to break the monotony of the school week." Students found that through activities, they had the chance to feel a part of the Wilson atmosphere.

RIDING WITH ROYALTY Tim O'Brian, Todd Weeks, Chris Austin, and Freshman Princess Jennifer Kelting wait for their turn to enter the field at the Homecoming game.

WINTER FORMAL

DANCED CRAZED (Row 1) Molly Schmitz, Michelle Heald, Mark Prigohzy (Row 2) Mark Sacco, Marni Vlahos, Brooke Tassoni, Betsy Jubitz (Row 3) Matt Hirschland, Allison Berland, Erik Richards, Tracy Bocarde (Row 4) Scott Prendergast, Mark Burles, Julie Jensen, Leirion Gaylor

NEON NIGHTS

The weather was cold, the music was Cool'r, but Wilson's annual winter semi-formal warmed the night to boiling. Organized by the senior class officers, the December dance was held at the Portland Eagles Aire 4. A no-host bar served up non-alcoholic Mai tais and daquiris to thirsty students while the dance floor rocked to the rhythmic funk sound of the local band Cool'r. In addition to regular couples' bids, this year's senior officers sold single bids to encourage students without dates to attend the dance. In Senior Class Treasurer Chris Taylor's opinion," Neon Nights was a definite success."

AVANT-GARDE Jeane Nelson and Joey Lucero display their individuality at the semi-formal. The dance was a perfect location for spotting any and every variety of Wilson fashion.

ALL DRESSED UP . . . and ready to go! Becca Turner, Robin Descamp, Melinda Jelline and Heather Huston as they enjoy a wild winter evening, shimmer and smile.

STAR-STRUCK Calder McCall, Kari Anderson, Issac Johnson, Chantal Tetreault and Spencer Rubin light up the night at Pioneer Courthouse Square. The square was decked with festive lights throughout December in honor of the Holiday season.

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QUEEN OF HEARTS

NOCTURNAL GROUPIES Devoted Midnight Sun fans Kalley Aman and Vanessa Yocom elbow their way to front stage for a scrutinizing look at lead singer John Gray.

RED AND WHITE: QUEEN OF HEARTS

The People's Court set the stage for the 1987 Queen of Hearts assembly. Standing trial as princesses were Seniors Shannon Fale, Kelly Lock, Chrystin Orser, and Meredith Welch, Juniors Gretchen Palmberg and Molly Schmidt, Sophomores Debbie Doyle and Erika Frazier and Freshmen Kathy Jubitz and Kristin Kohnke. The festivities continued on into Valentine's night as students gravitated toward the Coliseum's Georgia-Pacific room after dining in Portland's finest restaurants. Bedecked in finery they left their limousines and moved to the beat of Midnight Sun. During a break, Kelly Lock was crowned Queen of Hearts. The successful event netted $1,300 for the Junior class.

I'M COOL AND I KNOW IT Senior Kelly Lock, newly elected Queen of Hearts, ecstatically fantasizes about a Valentine's Eve filled with wild dancing and, social activity. Kelly was picked from four person court of outstandin senior girls who had an honorab GPA.

WHY FALL IN LOVE?

Queen of Hearts, p. 190.

WHY NOT DANCE? Senior Princess Christine Orser tolerates scorching lights and a crowded dance floor to gyrate to the rhythm of Midnight Sun.

STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE Sopomore Kristie Griffith amazes her admirers with complicated dance steps.

WILL YOU BE MINE? Todd Ecklund and date discuss the band's immeasurable talent and universal appeal.

Carrie,
I was so surprised when I saw you at Wilson the day on orientation. I never expected we'd become friends, but we did, so hey! Can you give me a ride home? (Just kidding)
Love Ya
Kristin

HOMECOMING

HOME SWEET HOMECOMING

Homecoming 1986 conjures memories of pirates, princesses and Wilson's first parade. Activities commenced Friday morning, October 17, with the announcement of each princess in a rousing lip-sync assembly. Seniors Kim Cude , Heather Huston, Erin Lagesen, Alison Roberts, Juniors Kelly Manning, Angela Stock,Sophomores Leirion Gaylor, Kate McCormick, and Freshmen Carey Drennen and Jennifer Kelting were elected to the court. Friday night the student council hosted a celebration and dance. Saturday, Wilsonites marched down Vermont and through Hillsdale, entertaining bystanders with music and floats. The event culminated with the Wilson-Madison game at which Heather Huston was crowned queen.

HAPPY HEATHER HUSTON is elated as she receives her homecoming crown. Her scintilating court surrounds and showers her with congratulations.

BUGGY RIDE Junior Princesses Kelly Manning and Angela Stock attempt to retain their excitement as they begin their trek across the football field in front of a supportive student body.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN The band jams out as they keep step through the streets of Hillsdale. They were the main attraction at the Homecoming parade.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

WHY PLAY AROUND

"WHAT'S OUR CUE AGAIN?" wonders Jenny Niederloh as she waits anxiously in the wings with Karen Unger. Actors need a few minutes to concentrate on character and lines before making each entrance.

TINA TURNER TWO! Julie Venables splits her ends as Julie Lindbeck prepares her head for the stage. Lindbeck ratted several girls' hair each night to produce accurate 40's styles.

"BUT THAT WOULDN'T BE NICE!" realizes Whiteside Scott Prendergast as Banjo Jeff Noles hits upon a brilliant plan for disposing of Lorraine Meigan Crabtree. The sarcophagus pictured a space crisis backstage.

"Dinner" Theater Comes to Wilson

When Sheridan Whiteside comes to dinner, he serves up laughs and entertainment as a main course. Junior Scott Prendergast did no less this fall as the tempermental Whiteside in Wilson's production of The Man Who Came to Dinner.

As the play begins, Whiteside is convalescing in suburban home where he injured himself two weels earlier during a dinner party in his honor. As the action progresses, the mishaps and mayhem resulting from his unwelcome stay keep the audience on their toes until the final curtain. Directed by Julie Accuardi, The Man Who Came to Dinner was exactly suited to Wilson audiences tasted.

"KISS ME YOU FOOL!" demands Banjo Jeff Noles as Miss Preen Marti Schmidt struggles to regain dignity after being swept off her orthopedic shoe-clad feet. Both Moles and Schmidt's wacky characters contributed to the audience's enjoyment.

No Script

IMPROVISATION

Drama students again presented the Improvisation Assembly for the Wilson Student Body. Ten artists and four alternates began at 8:30 in the morning and were on stage until 6:30 that evening. Improvisation consists of two or three people acting out anything they chose until an alternate steps in and on a new subject - totally unrehearsed. Senior Jennifer Collins stated that "The hardest part of the entire production was trying to pick an interesting topic to portray while sticking to the subject. You have to pick fun ideas that will keep the students interested and laughing."

WHERE FOR ART THOU JULIET?! Rick Barbur and ten McMahon actors from Ashland visited Wilson to present Shakespearean assemblies to the Student Body. These two fine performers were among the many who graced Wilson this year.

HEADLESS HORSEMAN?! Brian Fink and Kelly Hedtke demonstrate their talent during the Improvisation Assembly. Modest Hedtke hides her head as the crowd applauds wildly.

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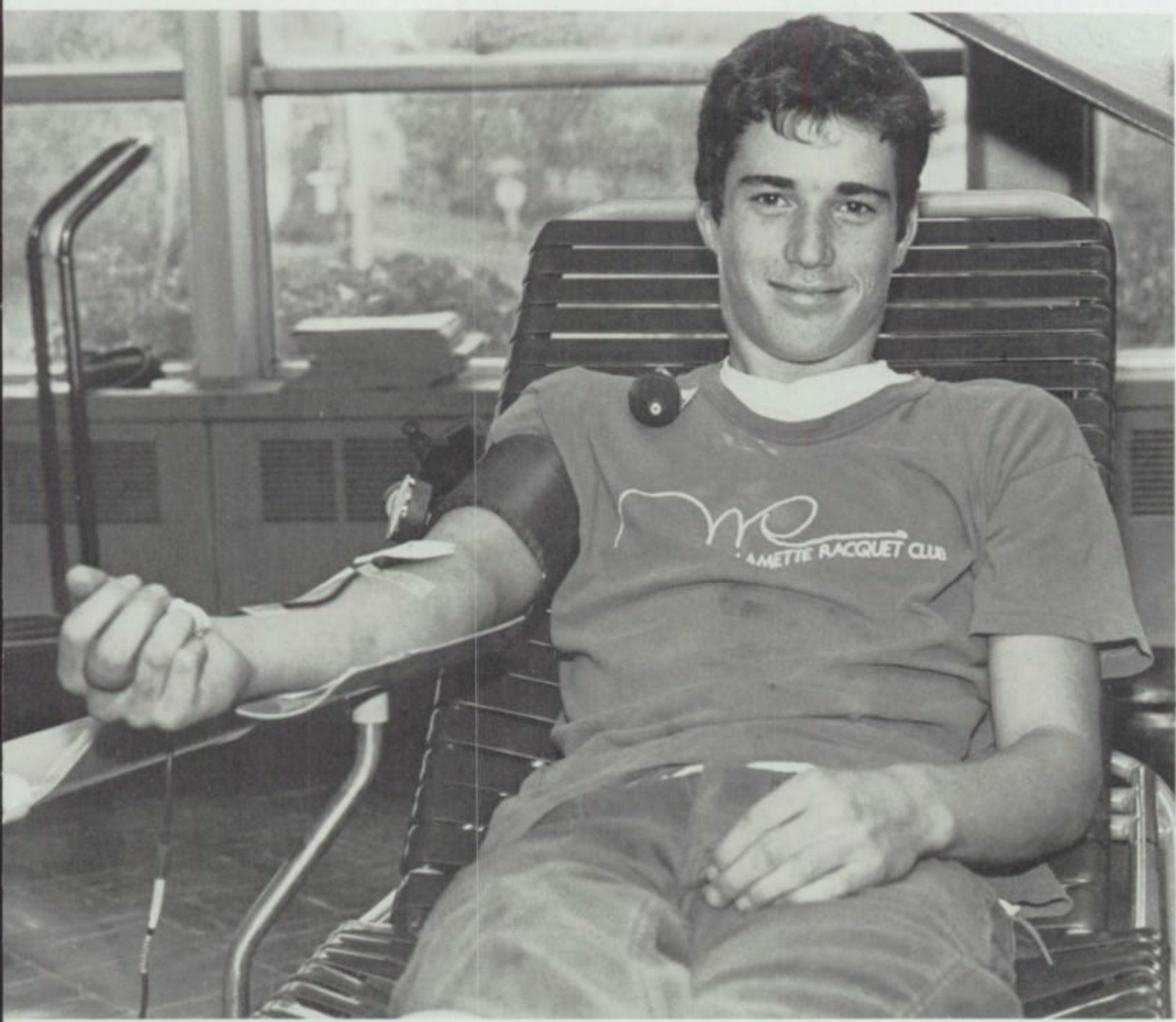
BLEEDING FOR CHARITY



ALL TIED UP Jimmy Robb licks back in the comfort of a lawn chair as a good-natured donor. Donors were required to weigh at least 110 pounds and be seventeen years old.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Blood Drive of 1987 was a success, ninety pints of blood were collected from Wilson students arms. The goal this year was eighty pints. The school exceeeded their goal thanks to the many volunteers. Student volunteers helped check in donors and administered their snacks of orange juice and cookies. The administration was pleased with the effort by students that volunteered and that gave blood. One attending nurse stated, "The generosity and concern of the Wilson Student Body is enormous."

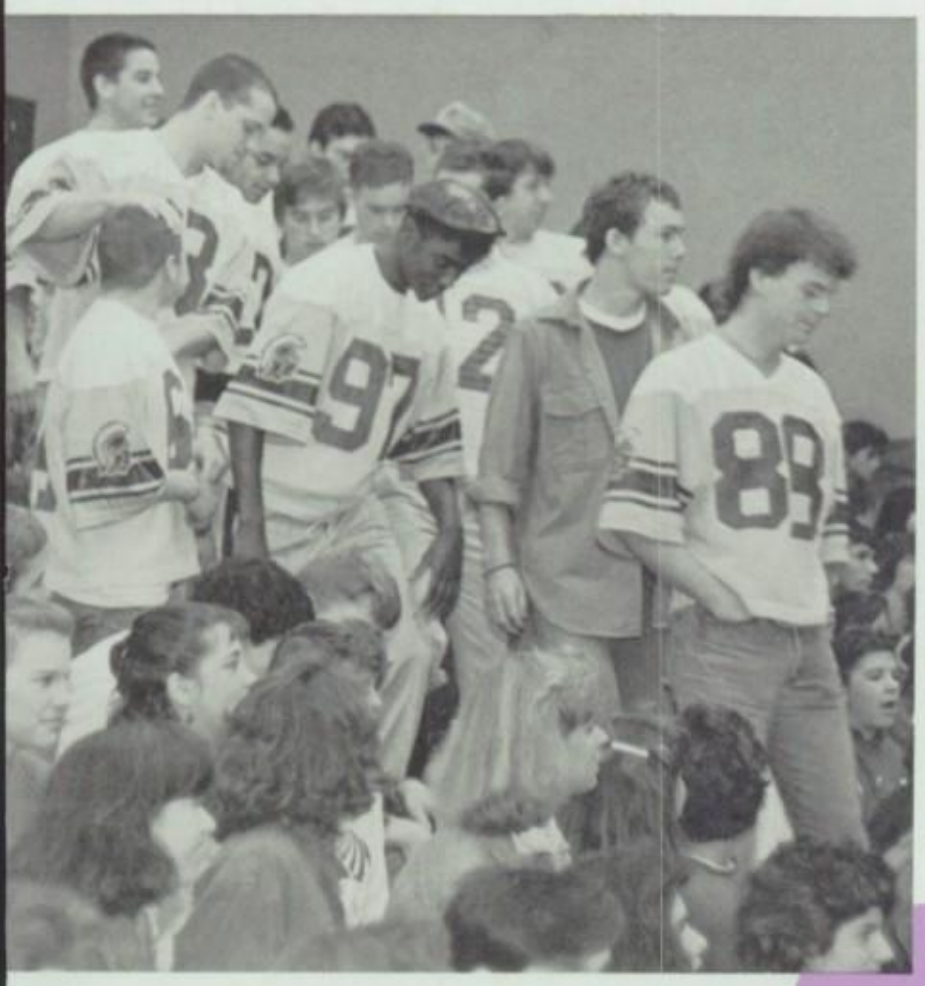
"HEAVEN HELP ME!" Nicole Parker appears reluctant as she approaches the helpful nurse. Many students pledged to donate blood weeks in advance.

WHY GET TOGETHER?

STRAIGHT FROM GYPSY JOKERS . . . Thundarra, ruler of the Rockers Tim Garey is presented to the court with her escort Kathleen Cox on their imitation Harley Davidson.

"JUST SAY NO!" Nancy Reagan (Chris Taylor), and Ronnie (Kellye Krieger) are escorted to the stage by a security guard during the election of the Miss United Way Queen. Nancy's appearance was an unexpected treat for the student body.

WATCH OUT JOHN TRAVOLTA! The student council discos for the student body during a November Pep assembly. Who would have guessed they practiced their polished dance moves at their early-morning meetings.

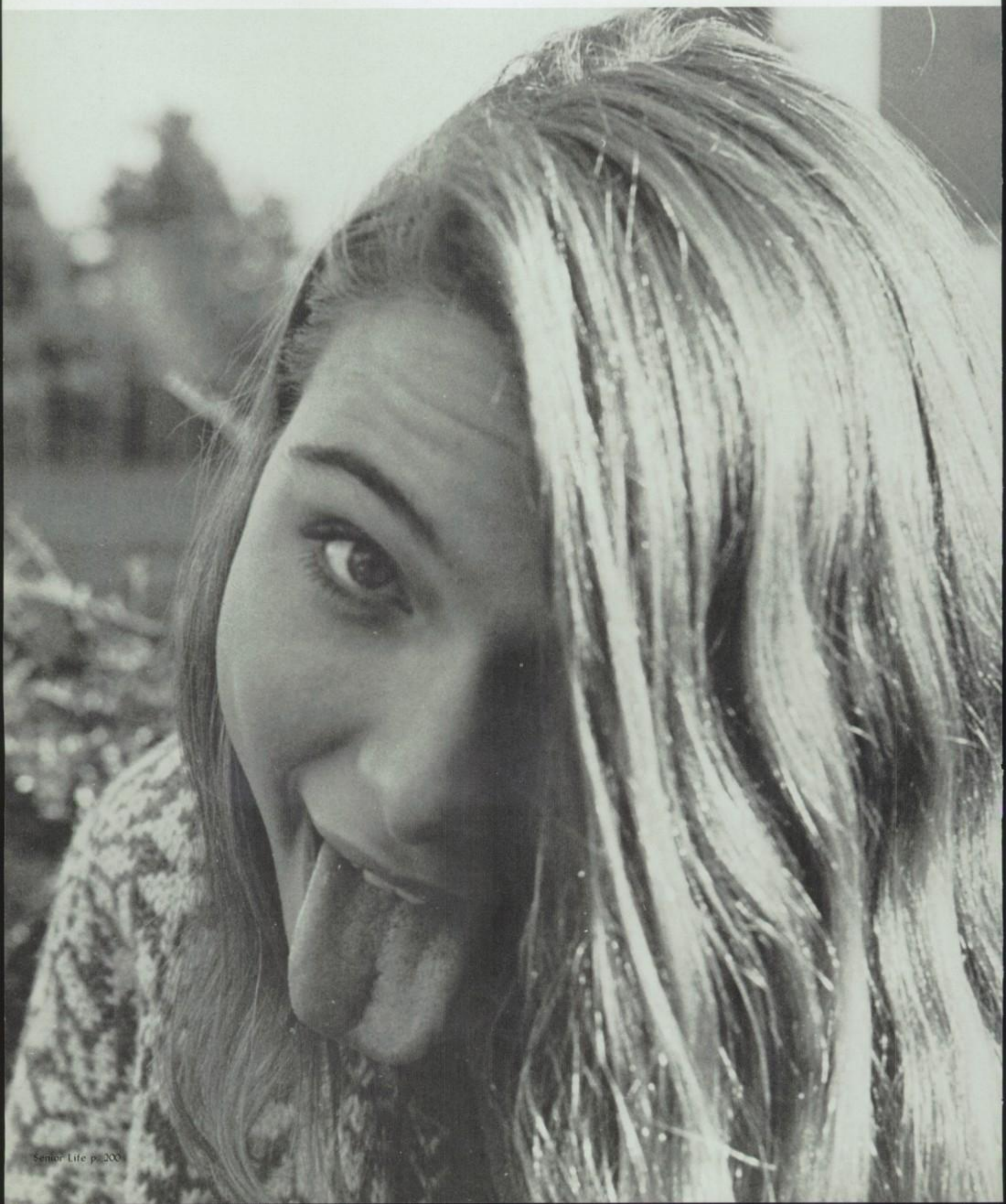


YEAH, WE'RE BAD! The varsity football team makes their way through the fans to be introduced to the student body during a Pep assembly. The enthusiastic Wilson crowd cheered them to a successful season.

TOGETHER WE SIT

Again students demonstrated their school spirit by participating in a wide variety of assemblies offered for education and entertainment. The usual Pep assemblies were held before major games to encourage students to attend sports events and cheer on their fellow classmates. The Yearbook and Statesman staffs contributed to the excitement by sponsoring a Pumpkin Carving Contest during the Halloween Pep Assembly. The annual Miss United Way Pagent was a success as eight lovely princesses, with their handsome escorts, helped collect money for the needy. The Shakespearean actors present a dramatic montage from Ashland. Some assemblies culminated with questions and answers in class rooms.

Over and out



SENIORITY. Senior Dana Seibert demonstrates her reaction to the realization that she can now imitate freshmen.

LOUNGING AROUND. Senior Joe Lawson reads a book, while taking a break from rehearsal.

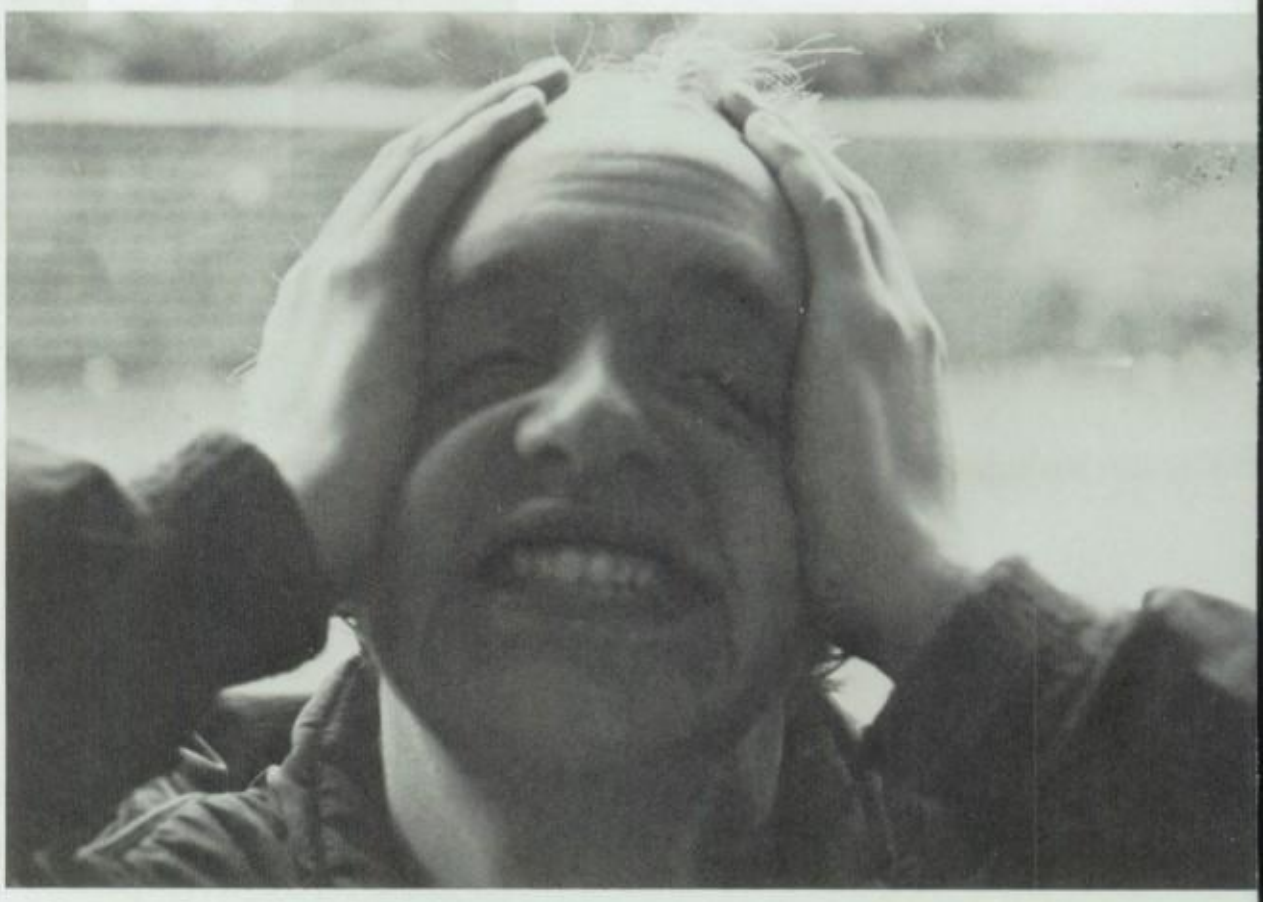
STUDENT DISCIPLINE. Math teacher, Scott McDermet, punishes student Lee Holzman for not turning his test in upside-down.

SENIOR LIFE

Knowing that graduation was just around the corner, seniors maintained their fast-paced lives and planned for the future. High on the list of priorities were college applications. Many held part-time jobs to subsidise allowances, and celebrated on weekends with friends. Although senior year was frustrating at times, it also was climatic and held many good memories for all. According to Alison Roberts, "The best thing about being a senior is that you can act like a frosh and no one will care."

SENIOR YEAR DUPLICITY

Senior Year . . . a year of times wrought with conflict and inner turmoil. When we're torn between the power of handling adult responsibilities and the pleasure of laying back, puting our feet up and relaxing. When we know that we should study intensely and devote our existence to homework, yet we find it difficult to fight the urge to go out on the town and party. When it seems like we've been at this school a lifetime, yet we're reluctant to depart . . . What a short normal trip it's been!



TOO MUCH PRESSURE Throbbing temples torment Carl Robertson on a very intense schoolday.

INITIATING INFERIORS Andy Barret explains Statesman to Junior Amie Hutchinson.

ON A SPREE Lori Fulton scoots through the parking lot on her Honda, during winter months it probably wasn't much fun.

FOUR FAST ONES

PIANO MAN Shad Jessen tickles the ivories during a quiet moment in the Wilson auditorium. Shad, an experienced Pianist, demonstrated his ability at many school performances over the past four years.

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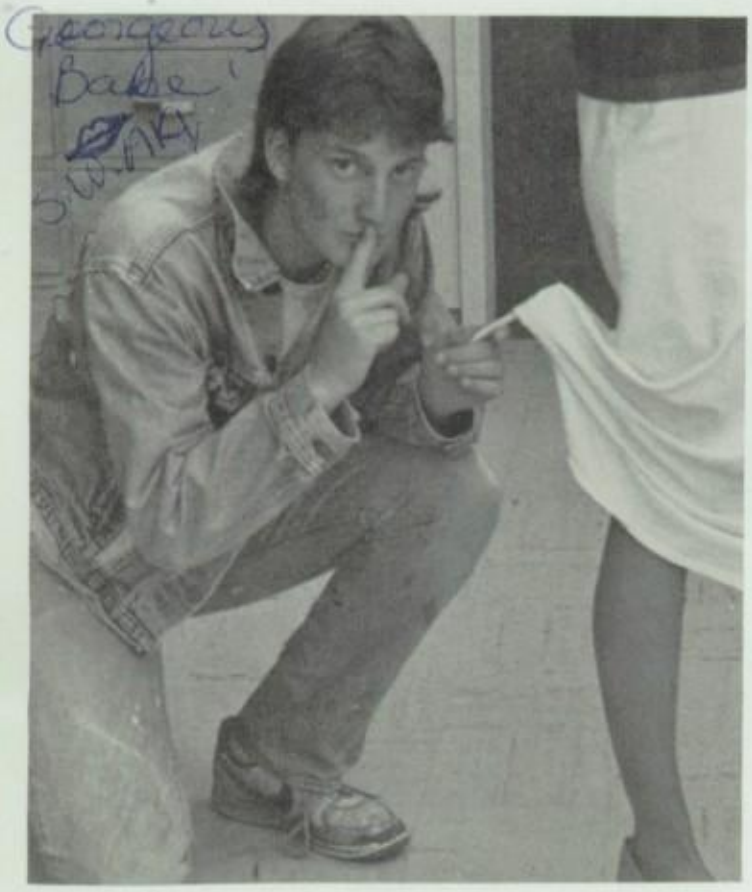
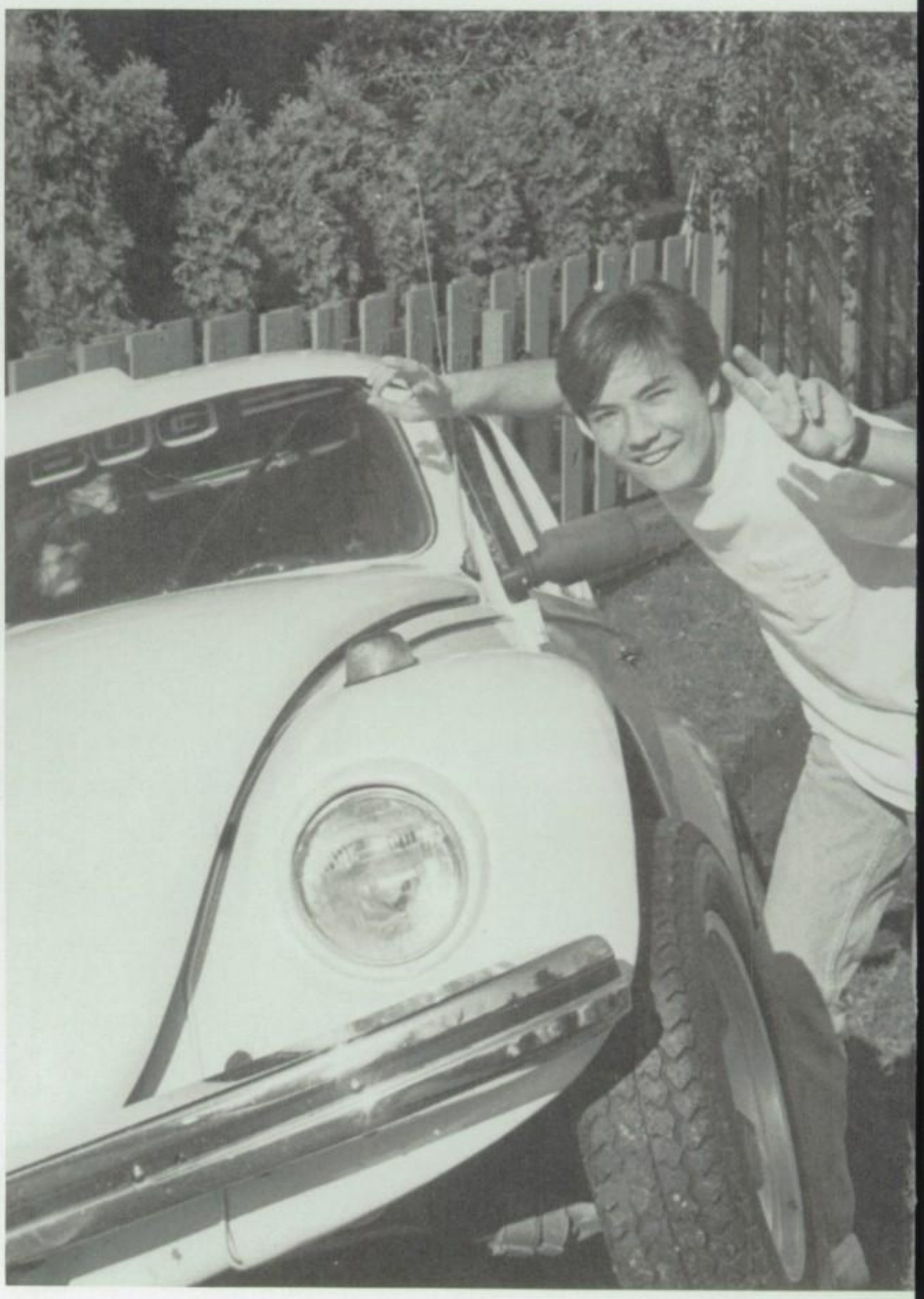
Seniority

TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS

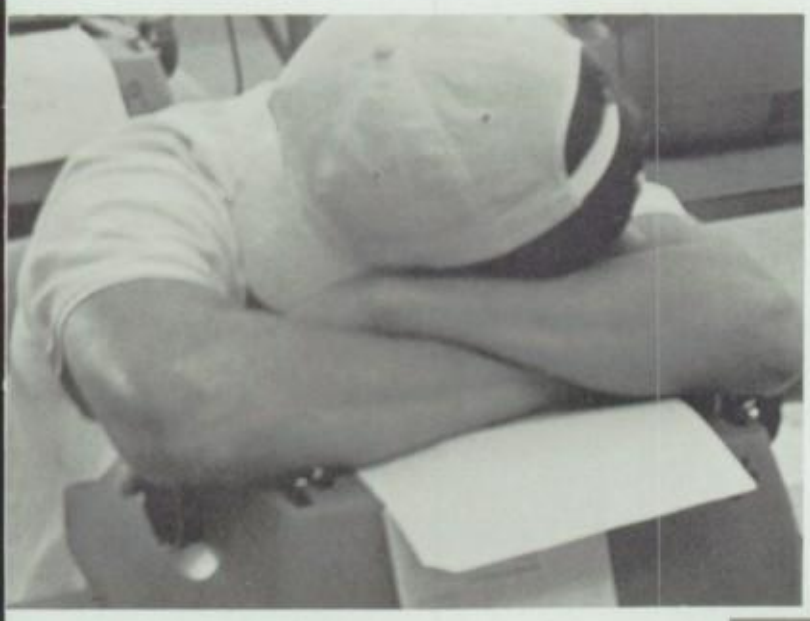
When we were young . . . Freshman year- "I hate the word FROSH! I got an awesome deal on elevator passes!" "What mod is it?" "I don't know, what's a mod?" "Help, a senior! Run!!" "School was fine, Mom, but I'm never going back. Wiser but still young . . . Sophomore year- "Arena scheduling, what a mess!" "Let's grab a grilled cheese and fries." "No way am I going to get in that pool, Mr. McFarland!" "Yeah, Mom, the basketball championship was gnarly! I can't wait to be a junior!" Not as young but still confused . . . Junior year- "What are the thematic implications of finally being an upperclassman?" "Who are you asking to prom?" "What did you get on your PSAT'S?" " Mommy, won't you type my term paper, Pleeeeze?" Old, but who cares anyway? . . . Senior year- "Whoa, Dude, we can sit by the windows." "Are you going to college?" "Either there or Sauvie's." "I can finally stop pretending to be laid back . . . I am laid back!" " Yo, Ma, I'm taking the car to California! See you in August!" "We're outta here!" "Homework? I did that last year." "Let's do our *King Lear* essay. " . . . "Nah, let's do Burger King." "Who cares what mod it is anyway?"



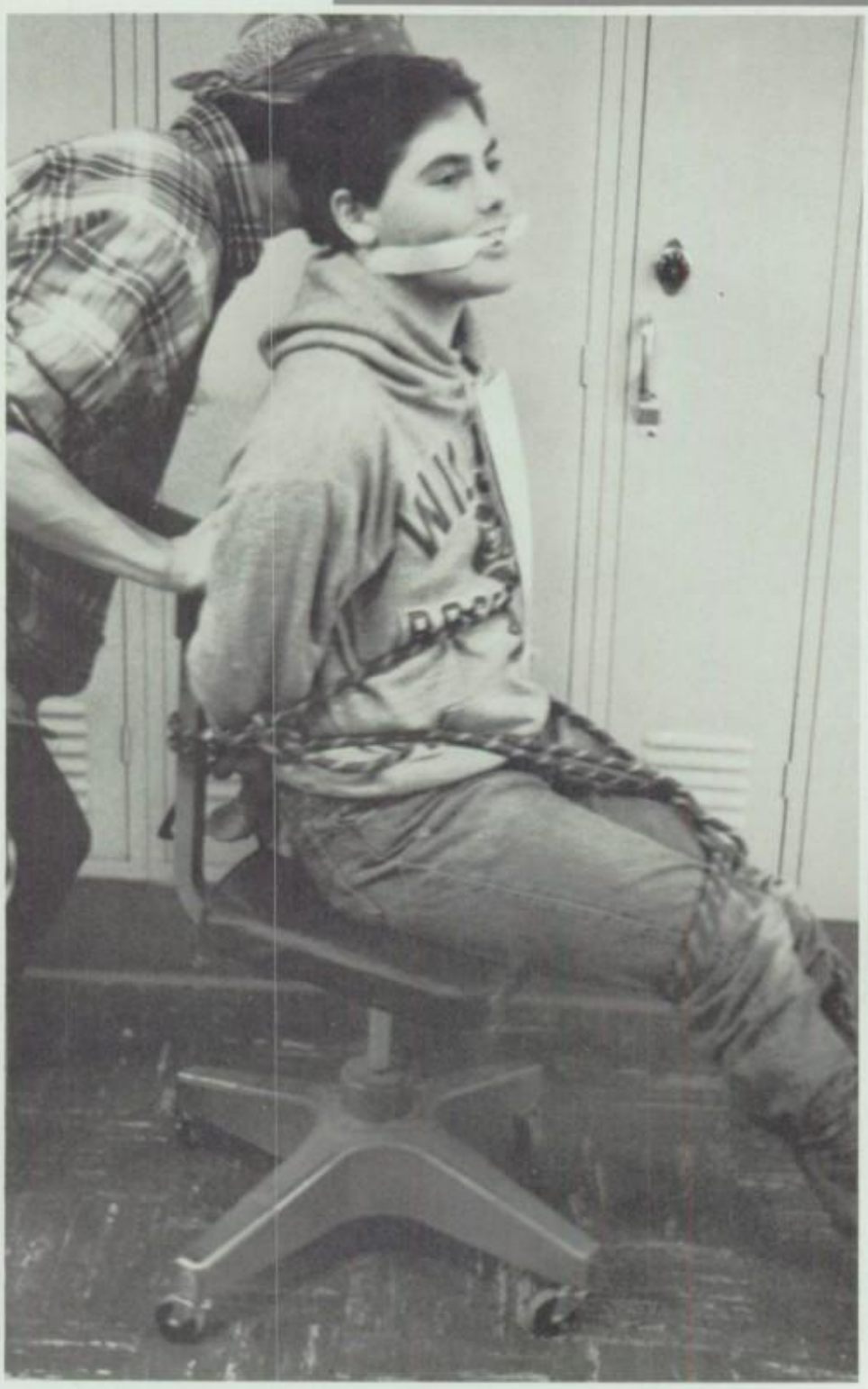


"DON'T SQUEAL ON ME!" Senior Todd Lambert displays his natural adolescent curiosities to the chargin of his female prey, which happens to be Maureen Wood.

RIDING THE RAGGED EDGE OF DISASTER Vihn Knight and Robbie Goodman show off their parking skills during free lunch mods.



TYPICAL SENIOR STANCE Bryan Westacott takes a little break in the middle of a particularly taxing typing project.

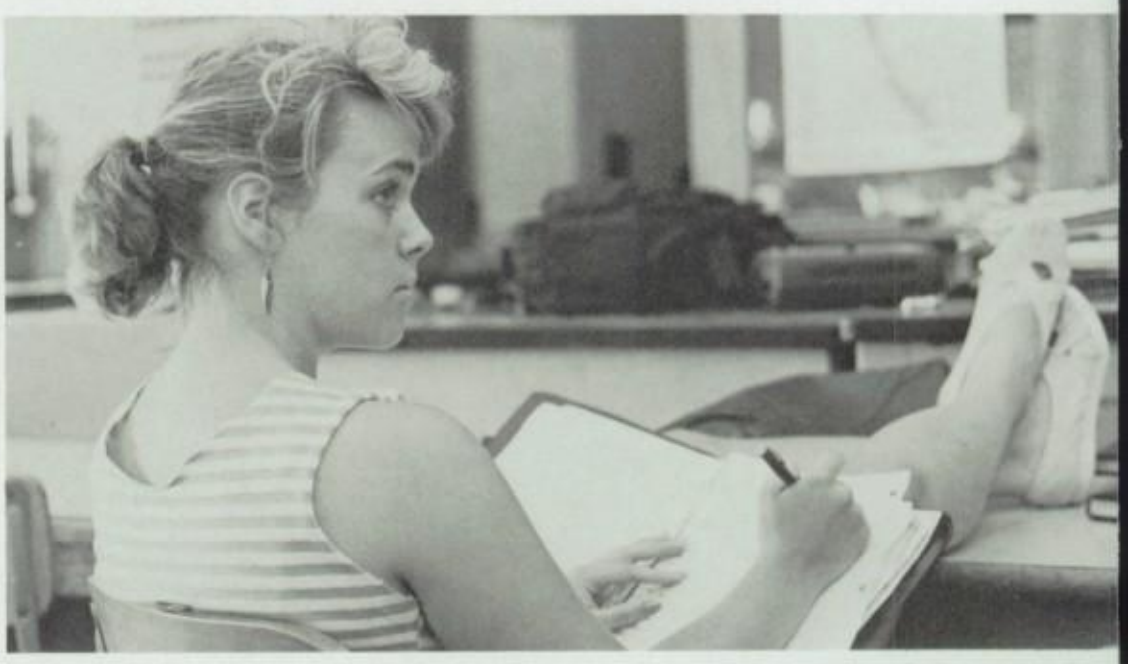


WHAT TIME IS IT? Michelle Rodriguez and Toan Trinh wander around the halls helplessly as they experienced blindness for their psychology class.

CRUSIN' FOR A BRUSIN' yearbook advisor Tom Unsicker takes his prisoner, Senior Joey Lawson, for the ride of his life. Joey failed to meet his very important yearbook deadline so he had to pay the consequences.

Seniority

MATURITY SETS IN



AND THEN WE'LL EAT PIZZA! Kathleen Cox is kicking back, a common look for most seniors - especially in the Spring.

FEMALE GRACES, Senior Bryan Westacott knows he's fresh as he flaunts his size AAAA. Dylan Davis and Brett Johnson stare in admiration. Watch out Dolly!

COLD WAR Lynn Gibson wages a vicious snowball attack after an afternoon of skiing the powder at Mt. Hood.

BROAD VIEW Tiffany Sargeant takes on the world with an enlarged view looking through magnifying glass lenses.

FRESH AND FANCY Shannon Fale, Allison Roberts, Lisa Williams, Tina Keller, and Melissa Hormel cheer on the Trojans at the P.I.L. Jamboree.

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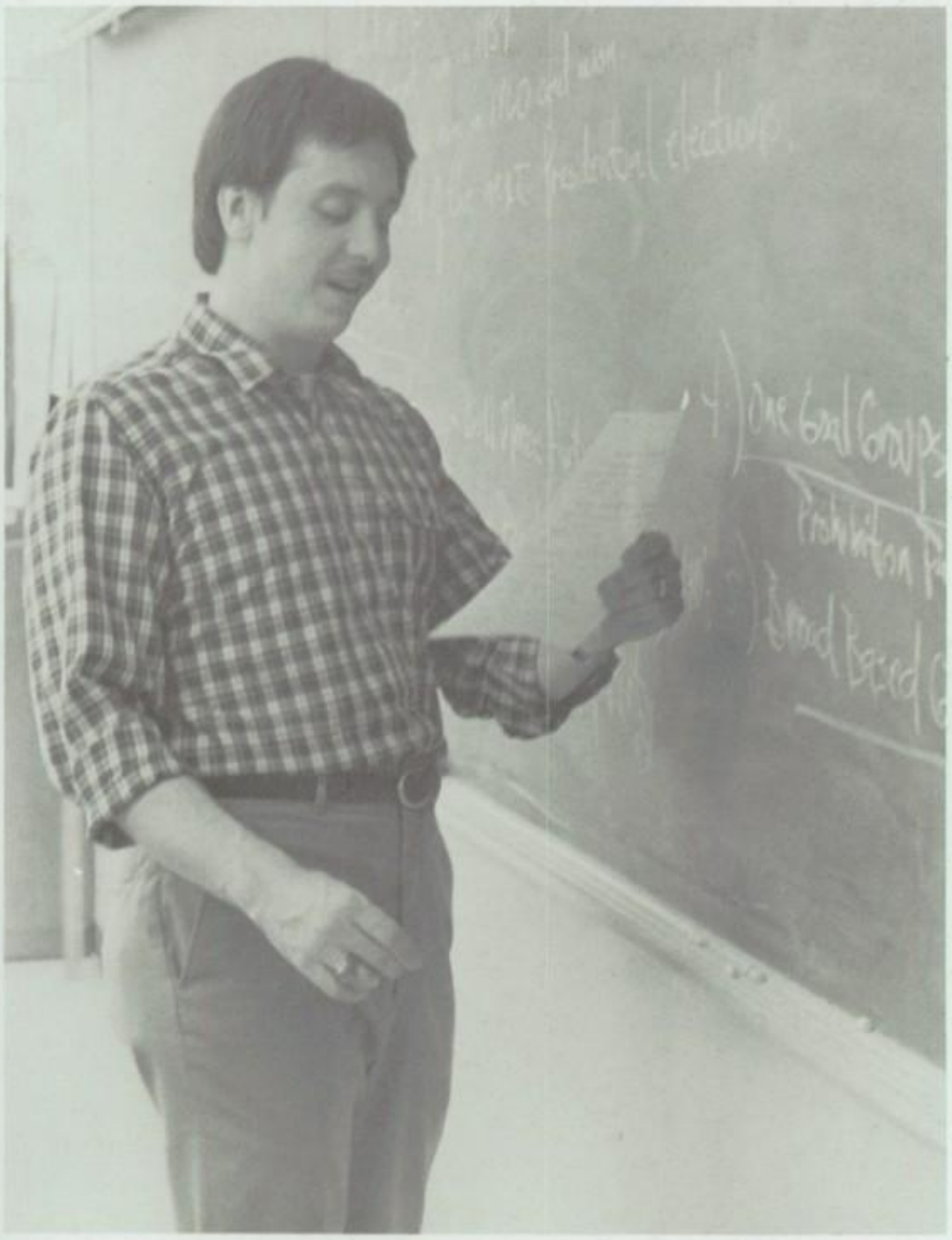

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"AND THEN HE CUT DOWN THE CHERRY TREE." Global Studies teacher Mark Marchese attempts to decipher the scribbles of a confused student. Mr. Marchese, a respected member of Wilson staff, is well known for his innovative lectures.

Commerce & profits

TIME OUT FOR A QUICK SNACK Three sophomores take advantage of AM/PM's new extensive lunch menu. Students swarmed there for gum, candy, and specially priced 32 oz. soft drinks.

BK'S THE WAY Senior Monique Borges jubilantly sips a Sprite during a free mod. Burger King was one of the most popular locations for the Wilson lunch crowd.

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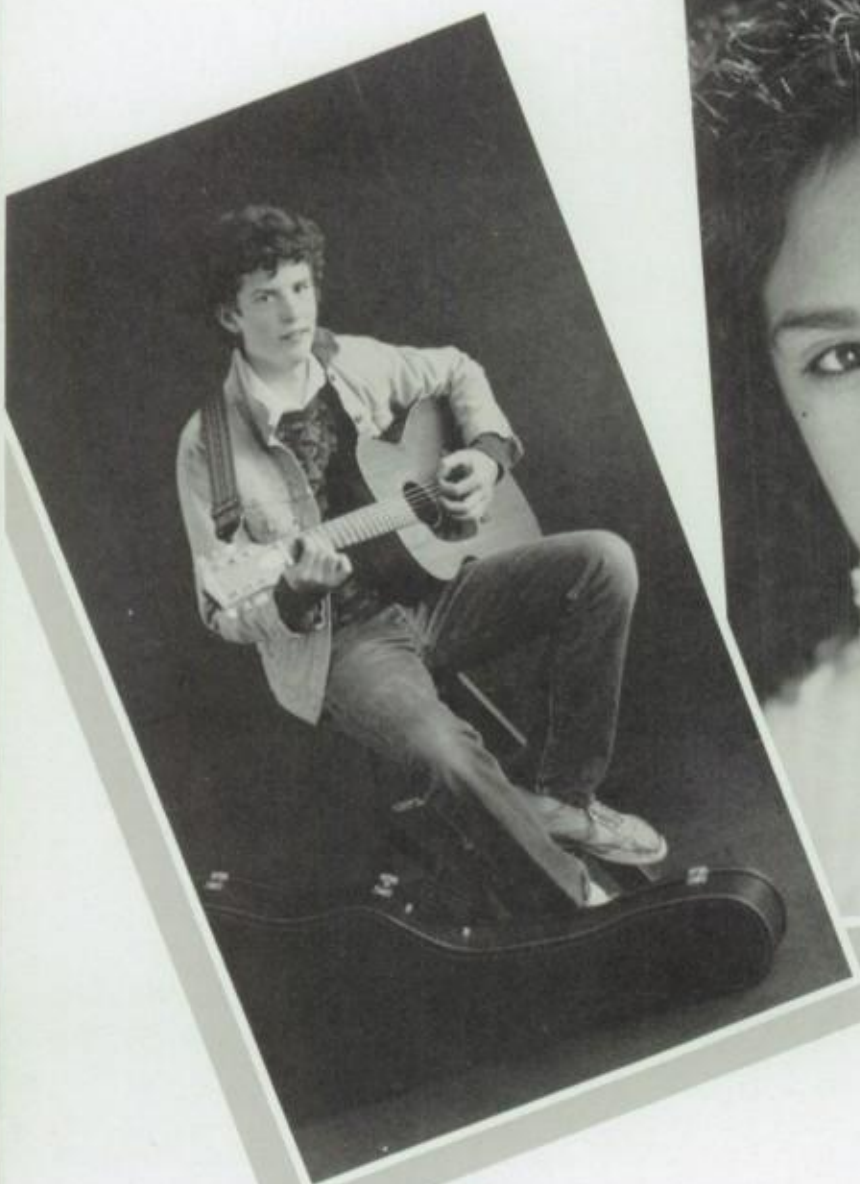

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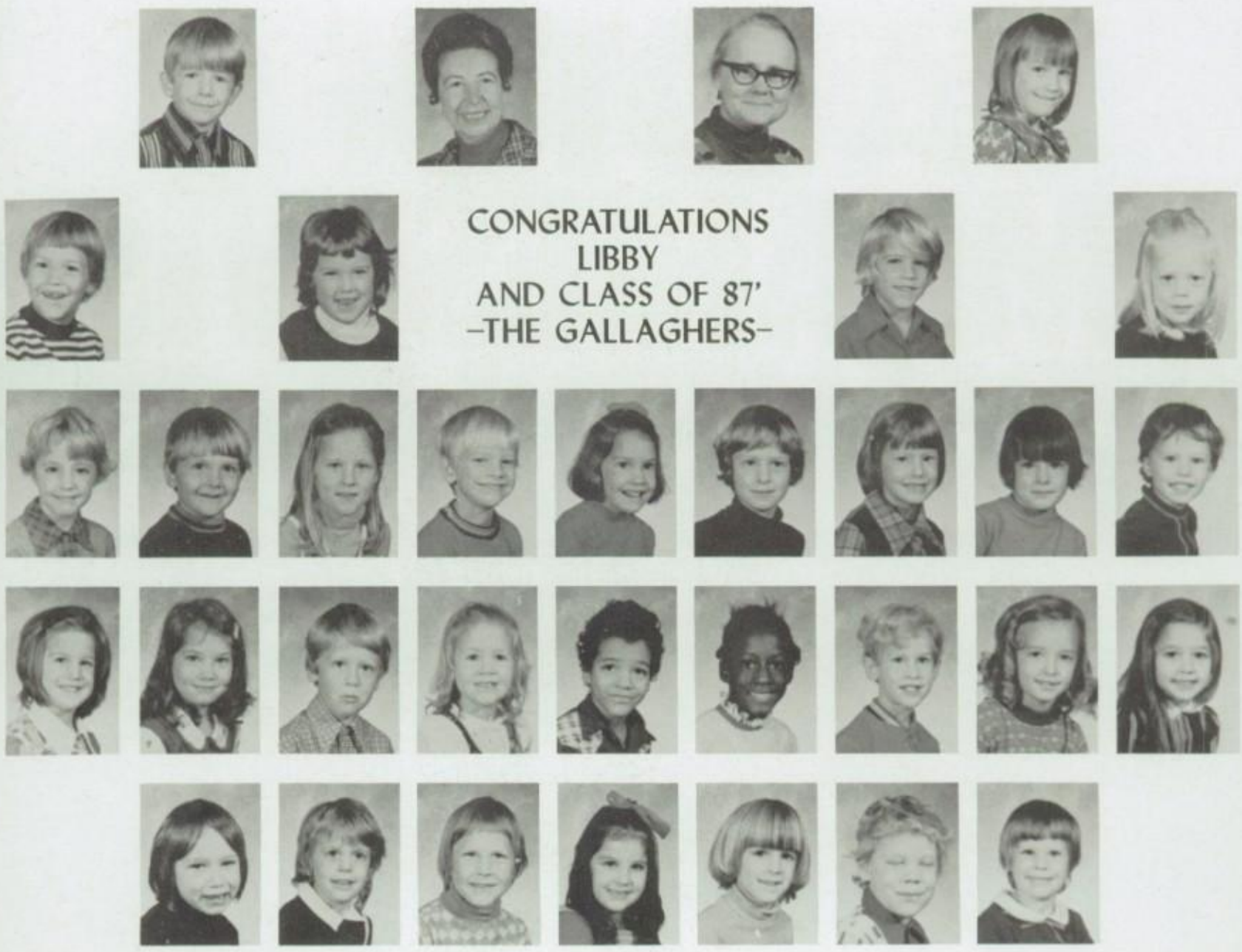

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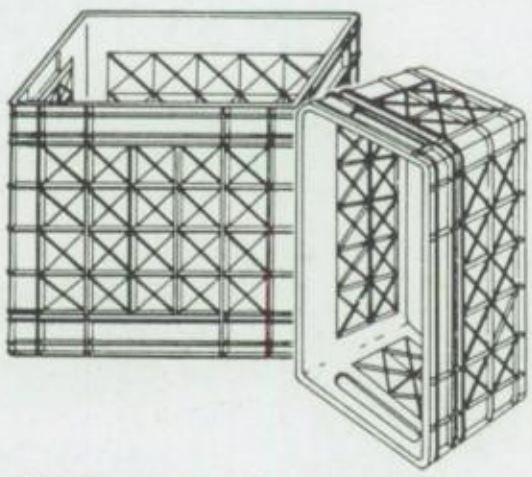

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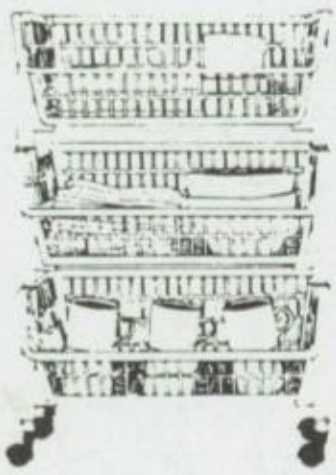

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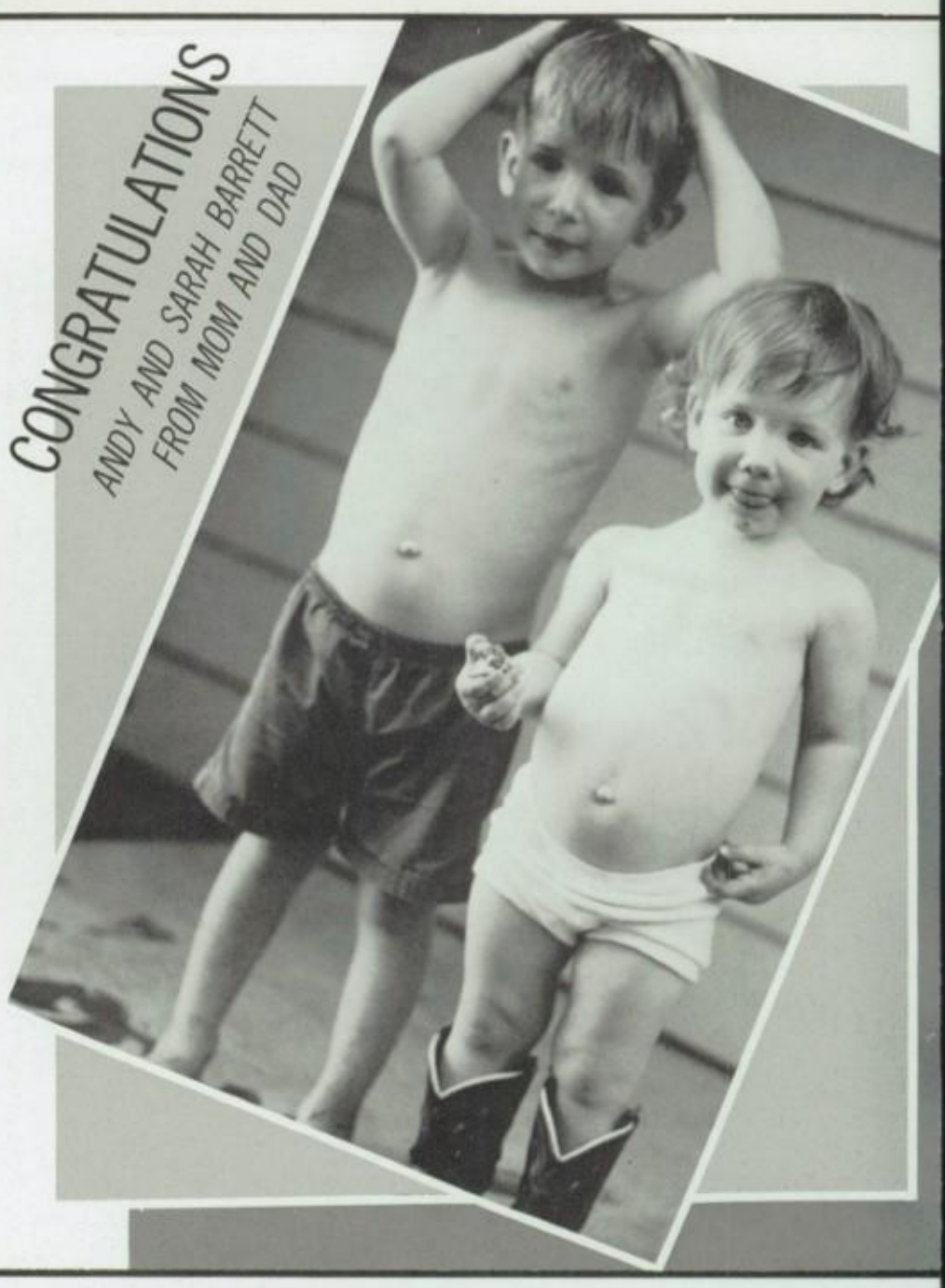

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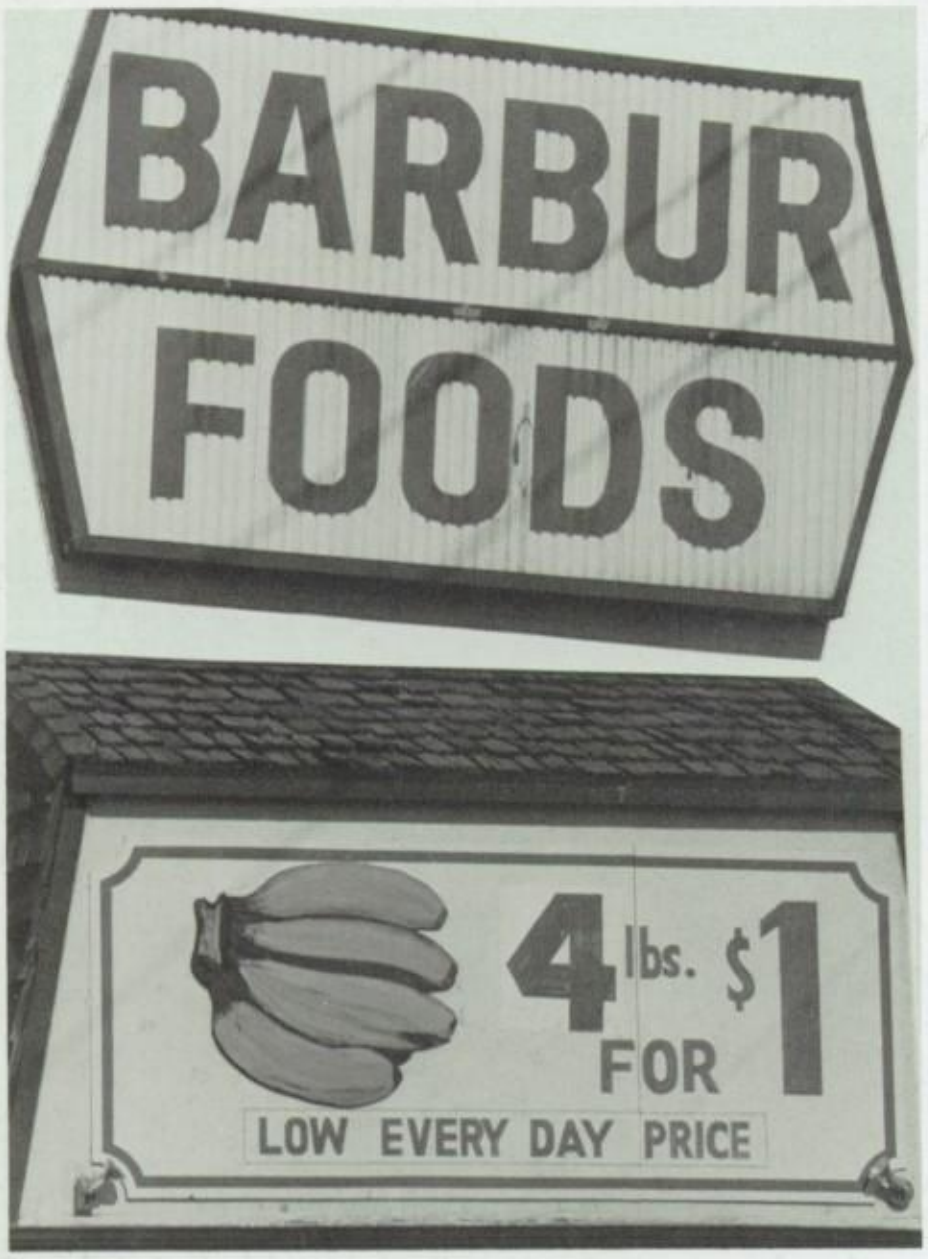

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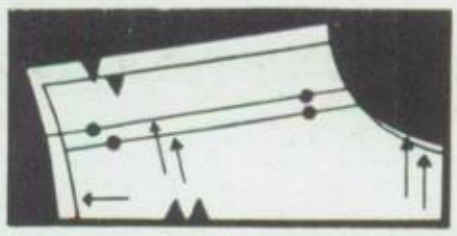

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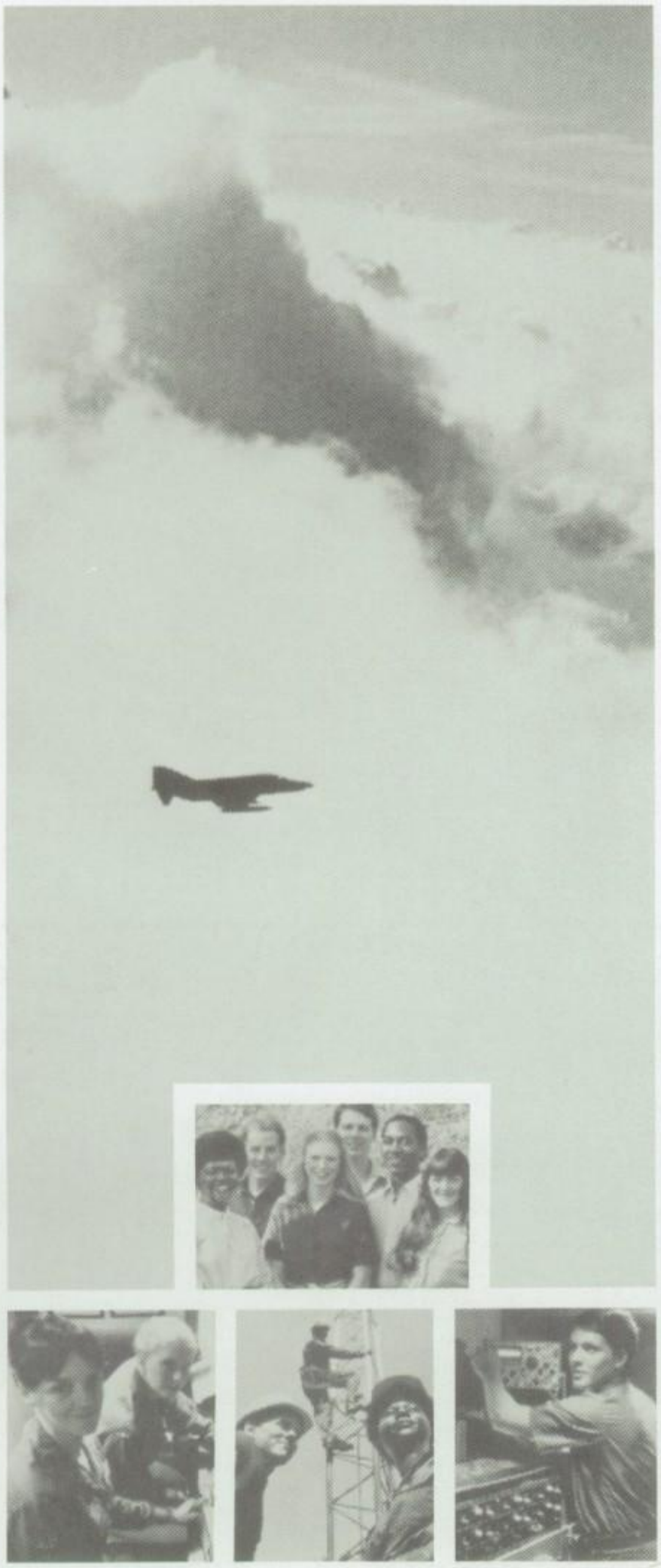

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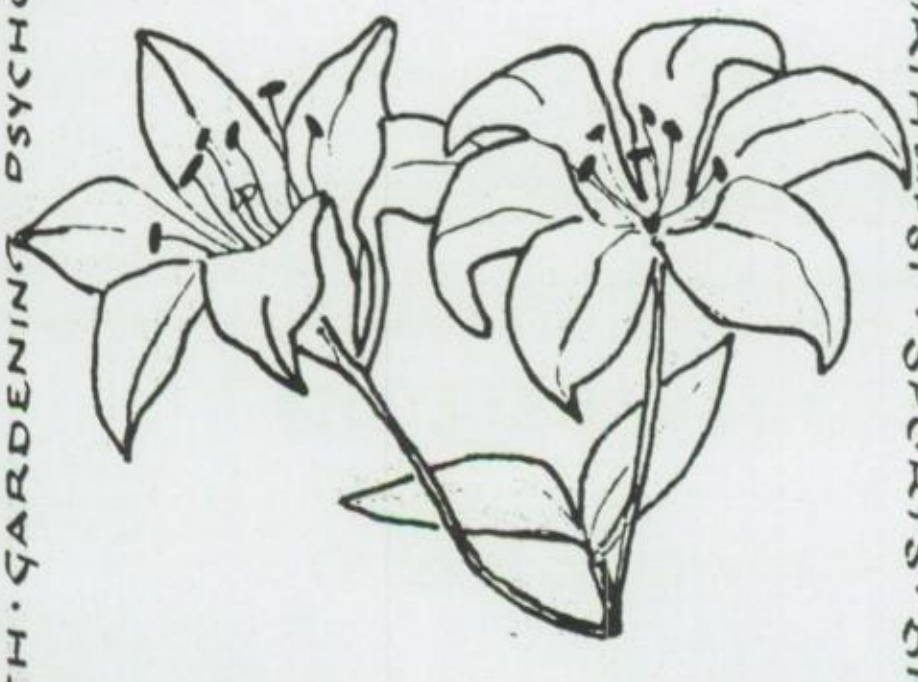

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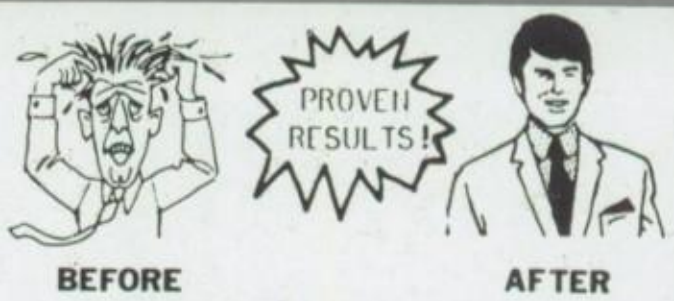

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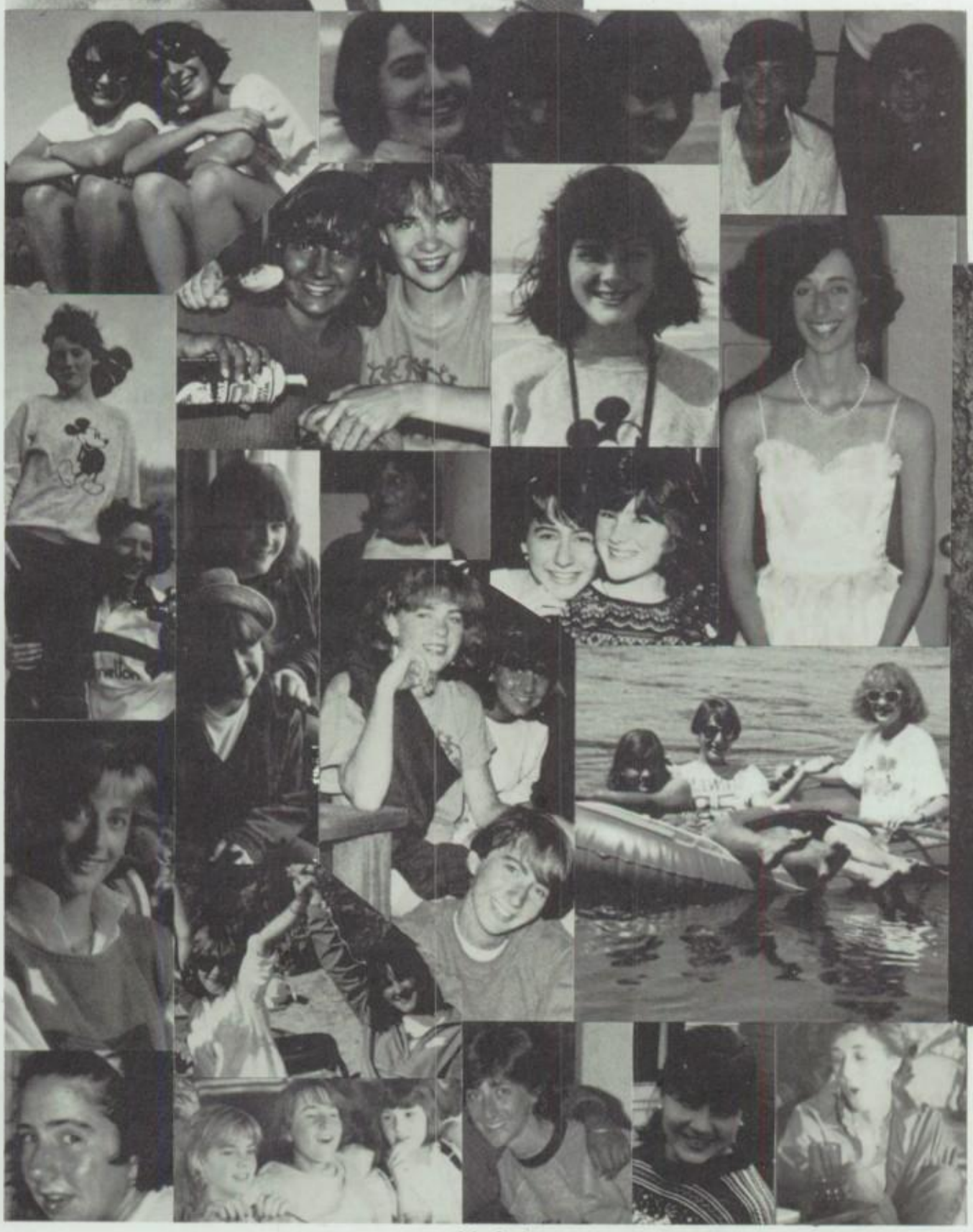

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Mom, Dad, Tom, & Matt.

What has 1000 eyes, 2000 limbs & consumes 10,000 tons of food per day? The Answer; Wilsons Graduating class of '87

Mamball-First Dates-Look at those Gorgeous Poles-Ne-ner-ne-ner-ne-ner. Hey you Fickle Pickles, do you wanna get lei'd?-B.P. Fashion board-Sweet Adelines-"Ohm"-M.G. and A.B.-California Beaches, Texas Cactus-Chicago-Are you guys real?-P.H. . . . grow up!-When will you ever learn?-Look Mom! No hands! No feet!-What a marshmallow!-"I'm not angry, I'm just energetic!"-The attack of the blue bomber-Greggy-poo and Brandon B.-My, what big eyes you have!-"Have you been on the deck? The view is great!"(Alexis Party)-Moonlighting on the Anastasis- "I got U Babe"-Is Aunt Marge here yet?-I thought this was a boy's game! C'est la vie!-Cabbage Patch twins-Popsicle sucks!-Okie dokie artichokie!-Man of the year: Kirby Shaw-God Bless who's Child?-"What does the birdy say"-Bye Woody Hi!-Mer, Ali, Shanny, Hi-dee, & T. Marie.

Crystin and Donna
Extasis
A unique state of exaltation

Remember? Bleachers at Sunset, Gabriel Hills, 3 mile ride, Ecstacy, Lizards, Leaches, Aliens, WFFW, Q of H, Strut! Strut!, fuzzles, Chocolate Q's, Ireta's, "Seventeen", Spectrum, Red-no-Ripe Burgandy, drowning turkeys, knucks Wolf, Satin, Snack-attack, 4th of July, the Tanks, Troll, Midnight Walk- "Stop partying!", Stars in the sky, 2-man tent, "Are we supposed to put the acid or the water first?", Dusty Rose, Thorton Wilder, white skin in linen, underwear, routines, let's forget about the fries, I mind 2 bodies, CAT, "I'm winning- What? he's here?"- miss!miss!, a world with green and pink dots, He's eating my face!, Bathrooms, a rabbit hutch, a wheel barrow, AHH! a spider! Analogies, Chew . . . Chew . . . , Credit by Exam, Green buggies, beige jeeps, motto! motto!, Lizards in the sky- no! really!, Lost on Tri-met, issyo ni syokuzi, Lost cinnamon rolls, Dream Dream baby, "Good God!" Friends like you are the foundation upon which everything is based, May u live 2c the Dawn!

Jennifer &

To my personal genius: What makes you so special is; you see me for who I am, instead of for who I sometimes pretend to be. Don't leave me!!!

Love you always,
Chantle

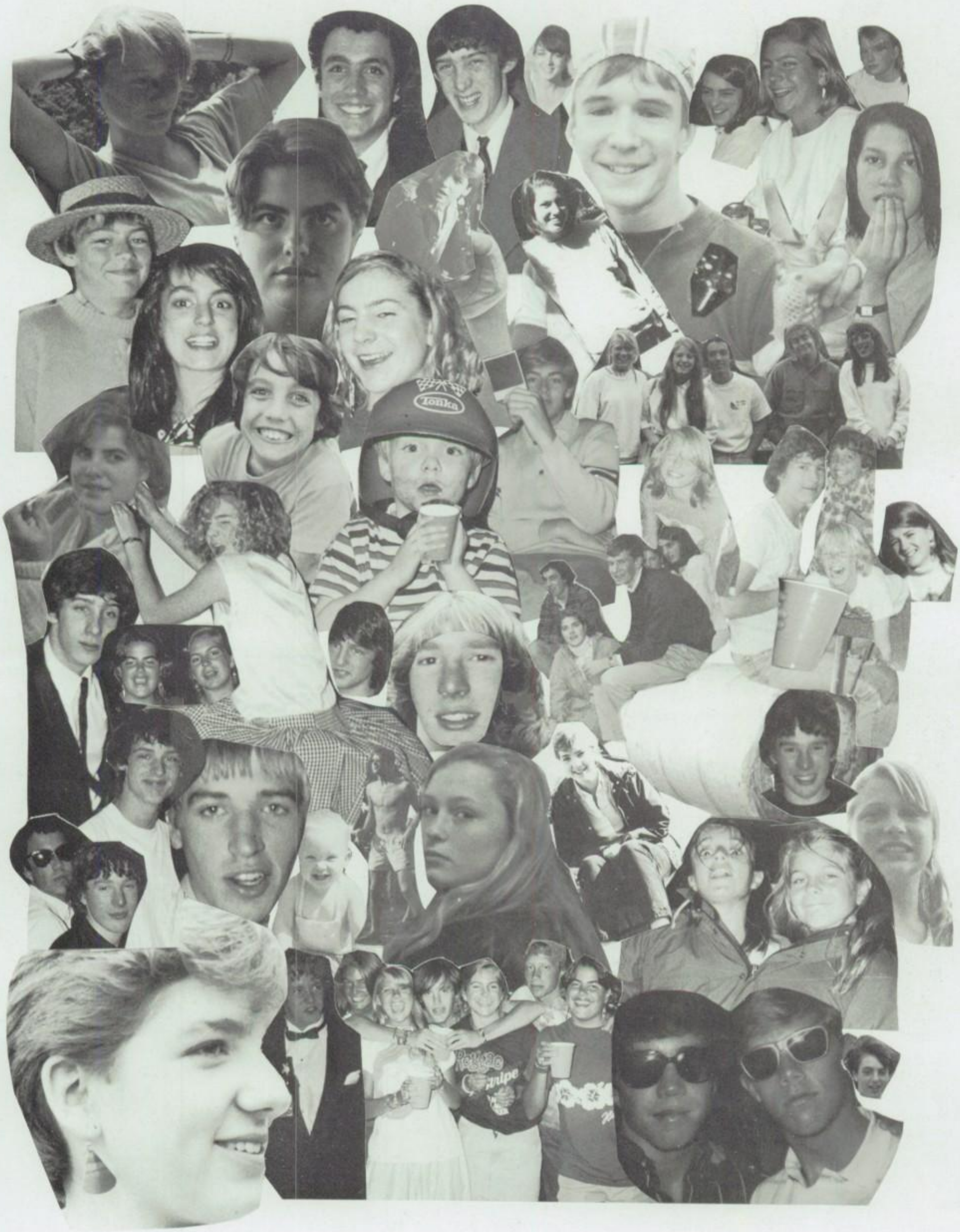
Chantal-together!

Dawn C-Paulsrude

Hold on to your dreams- The future is yours — we are so proud of you.

Your Loving Family '87'

"I don't know where I'm going but I know where I've been, I don't know where life will lead me but I know what I've seen. Tried my hand at love and friendship but all that is fast and gone, This little boy is moving on . . . " Jimmy Cliff "Hit and run" . . . "Excuse me, are you 21?" . . . TMPC. . . Burban rides . . . "I left my ID back at the dorm" . . . "Shotgun" . . . Late night with Bunch . . . Sauvies in the Spring . . . "Dude, you don't EVEN know!" . . . "Atta babe!" . . . "Hootin and Howlin'!" . . . Free kegs courtesy of '86 seniors . . . "Whoops!" . . . chop chop, "do you have a dollar bill?" . . . nothing going on, lets just go to 'Dreas" "Let's just buy ½" . . . "Holy smores bucket of doors" . . . Slim's got busted . . . 8 balls . . . "What going on tonight?" . . . Thank God for affluence! . . . "We won't get busted!" -AB-TS-MC-RD-EN-AI-CR-JK-AN-EE-KC-KG-JM-MN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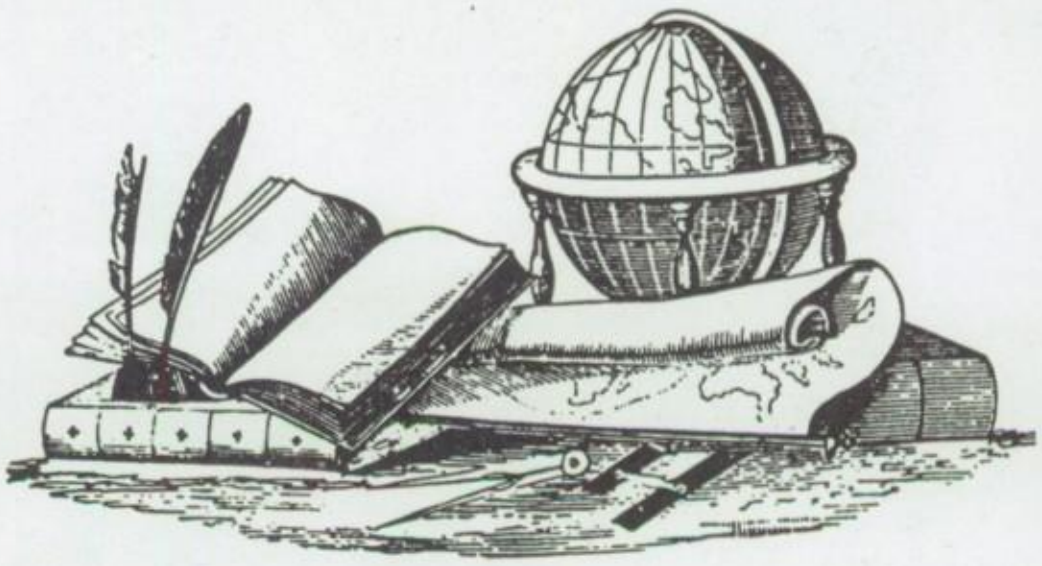
CONGRATULATIONS
class of '87
and best of luck to the rest of the student body.

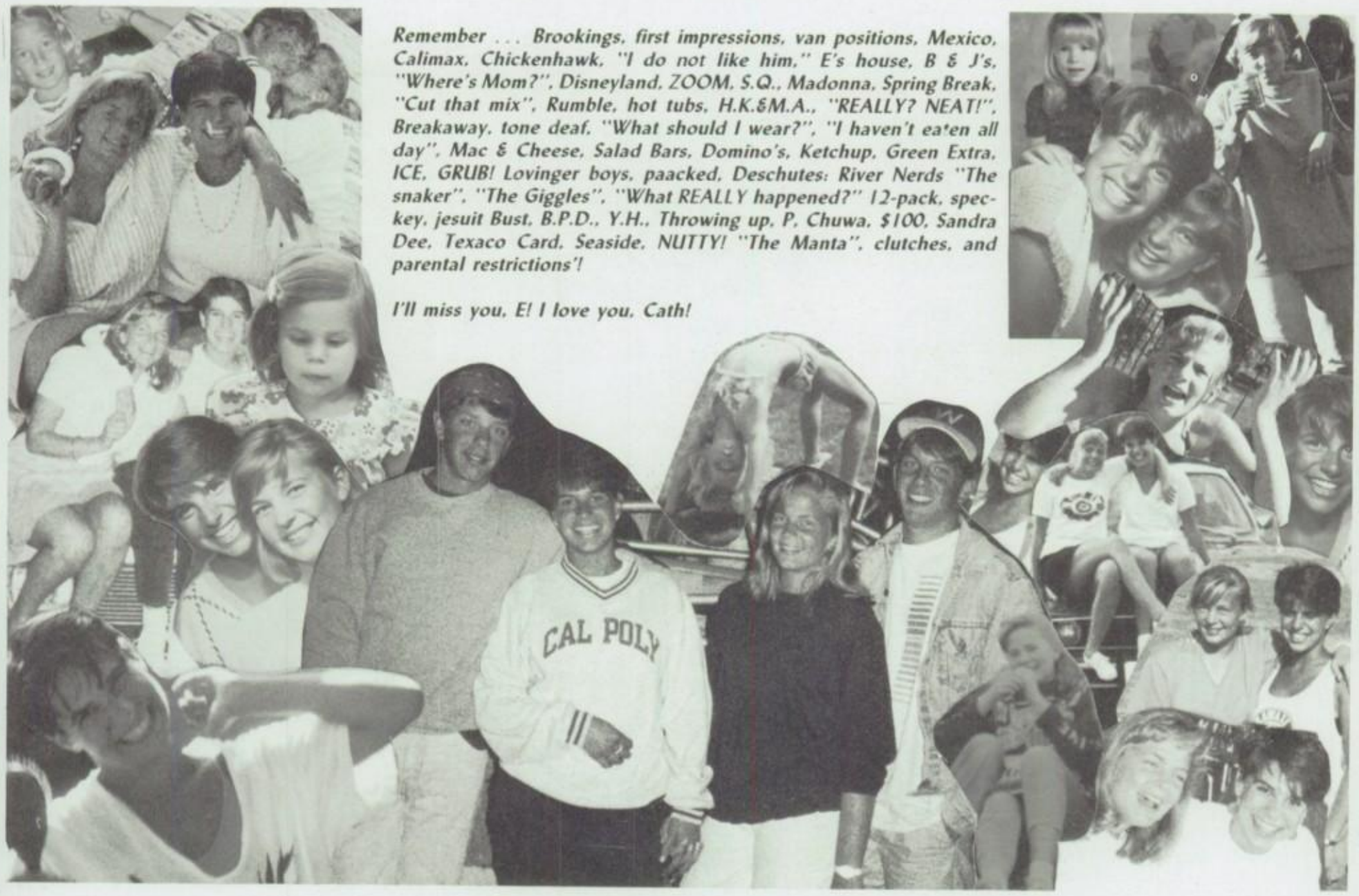
"KEEP SMILIN', KEEP SHININ', KNOWING YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON ME. FOR SURE. THAT's WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR."

"IN GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, I'LL BE ON YOUR SIDE FOR EVER MORE 'CAUSE THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR!"



Remember . . . Brookings, first impressions, van positions, Mexico, Calimax, Chickenhawk, "I do not like him," E's house, B & J's, "Where's Mom?", Disneyland, ZOOM, S.Q., Madonna, Spring Break, "Cut that mix", Rumble, hot tubs, H.K.&M.A., "REALLY? NEAT!", Breakaway, tone deaf, "What should I wear?", "I haven't ea'en all day", Mac & Cheese, Salad Bars, Domino's, Ketchup, Green Extra, ICE, GRUB! Lovinger boys, paacked, Deschutes: River Nerds "The snaker", "The Giggles", "What REALLY happened?" 12-pack, spec-key, jesuit Bust, B.P.D., Y.H., Throwing up, P. Chuwa, $100, Sandra Dee, Texaco Card, Seaside, NUTTY! "The Manta", clutches, and parental restrictions'!

I'll miss you, E! I love you, Cath!



REMEMBER: Hawaii- Are you 18?- Mai-tai madness -Getting down in Kelly Park- Who us?, drink a whole keg?- Excuse me girls- Queen of Hearts- fashion show- Ace of Spades (PSSSS)- Seattle- plan days- beep beep for beeds- beware of the butterflies- doo dahs- light saver- Who's in the bushes?- have you ever seen a grown hippy naked?- Rice cakes- That place across Town- Booz cruise- New Berries- zoo concerts-

DAD- Dena's house- Janna's house- who broke the shower curtain- Stench- Limo ride- Freak face- Don't squeal- purple people- The good, The bad, and The ugly- Taboo- it's only 7-up- L.A.- consume- A campfire is a campfire- watch out it's max- Huckle berrie Inn- slime house- Turbo-Frog- The wall- Sellwood- who died- can you write Jeanne Joy in your puke- Guys- a room with nothing in it but a base ball bat- Got to Gresham in five minutes- Carol- What's your friend doing?-

Thumper- Burn out- exchange students- shhhh only one left- squirt guns- I'll stop the world and melt with you- 99 bottles of beer on the wall- Bowie- Where's China?-
Always remember that time Amy separated us, but our friendship will always bring us together.

I LOVE YOU,
Athena

It's time to leave ...
Our beginning is
coming to a close
and so we look
toward tomorrow ...
but let's look at
yesterday and today
We arrived here alone
and begun our adventure
together slowly,
carefully.

Not sure of what
Was expected or sure
of what we wanted.
But during our time
We gave up our
lonliness and insecurities
We gained new friends,
confidence in ourselves
and a special feeling
which cannot be defined
by words ...
We leave so much stronger
for we have shared deeply.
We can look at each other and smile
For we are the BEST OF FRIENDS.

a sudden glance
a song, a word
a friendship has developed

we stood together
we laughed together
we fought together
we cried together

feelings grew
feelings change
feelings mature
feelings withstand

4 gone by
4 too quick
4 already gone

spring has gone
sun is gone
friendship broken
until we meet again
Goodbye . . .

"D'-Do ya wanna party?-Lone Boner Scavenger Hunt-Dude-Oh my god!-Thumbmaster, you ate it-Domino's pizza car, that's okay it's not my car!-"Where's the Chicken?"-I need a coke-Big Mac Attack-5 hamburgers?-Ocean Motion-"Your in Love?"-Scamma Jamma-Race to the zoo-kneeboarding-Lazer Light Show, could you watch the bumps please-Rose Gardens-"What's is up with that?"-Prom '86, Ice Fight, Dad I wrecked the Burbon-Cut that B.K. Min Yox-We'll like what like is like going like-Ya know what I mean-Lighting the toilet-"Don't You Forget About Me"-Oops, dad's home hide the beer cans and the guys! Were just watching Miami Vice-Elevator chase, run!-Senior Camp-out-Kath-Hot tubs-Vroom Vroom-T.P'ing-Spanish, psst what's #5?-Party at Swiss's, she's in covulsions, quick call the ambulance-"R", you & me in one bed- Dunkin'Donuts, The Morning After-3 mod photo talks-Frosh party-Jeff's party, doors slamming-Mer Ber-Car stripping in the Bug-Sunriver, Nile and Doug, The alarm, run it's the police!-Youth Leg., Misty Mints & Coke-You **lawn** killer!-Jem & Dav-driving around with Y-K-W-You locked yourself **where?**-I thought we were stopping at the air port to eat-Like oh my god-Potty-Kneeboarding-Powers, Don't let them take me, I'm being kidnapped, "I love you"-Devil's Lake-Beach House-"Howdy"-Beach Boys-Face of Blue,-Can I drive?-Sadie's back flip, your so mean!-Jim-8th grade grad-Jake's-Recorded convo's-Queen of Hearts-Water ballon fight-Grand Coolie, Ranger Rick, You've got what?-Winter Semi, Lots of Salad please!

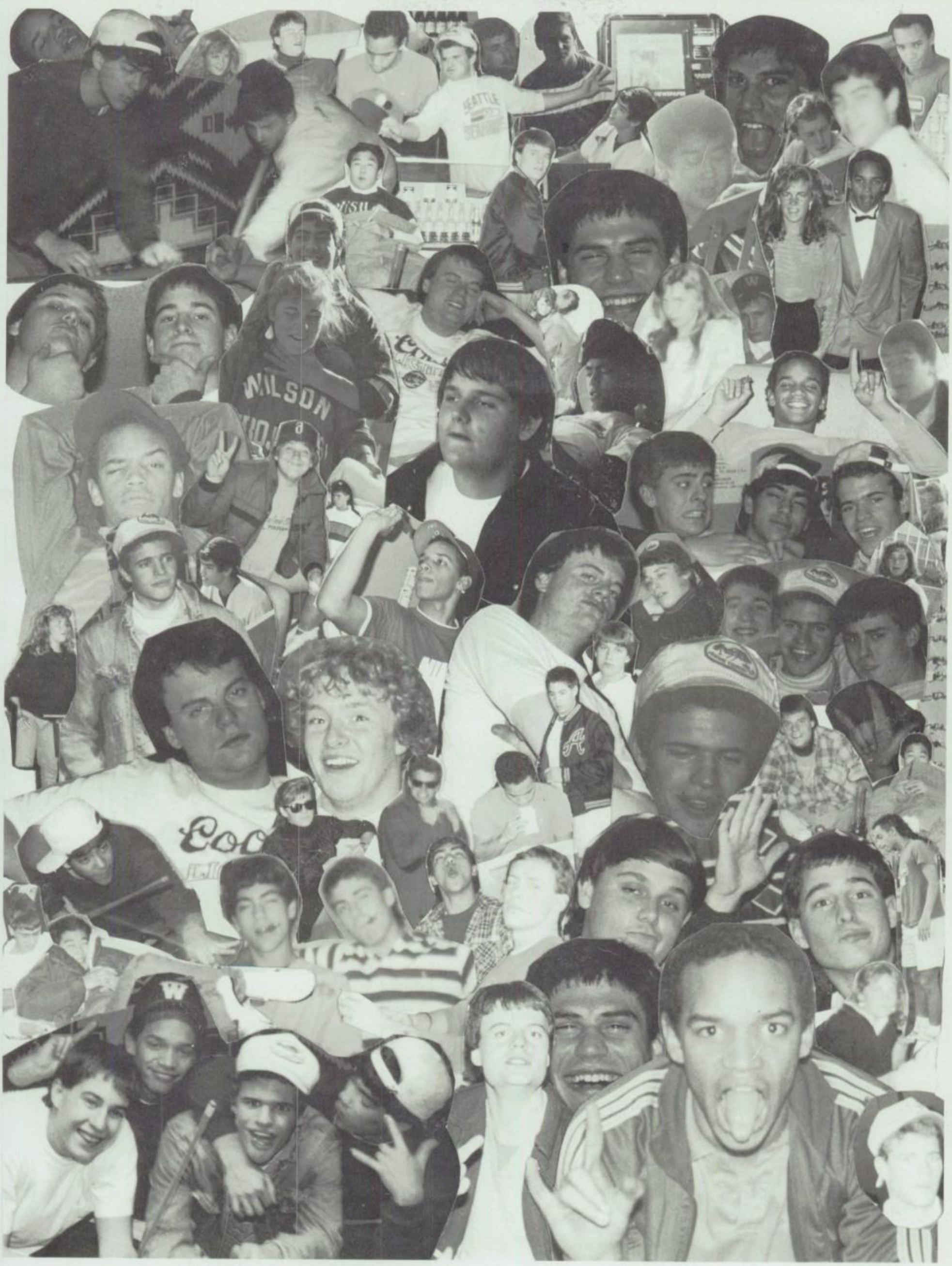
Thank you for bein' a friend!
-James Taylor

BEST FRIENDS ARE LIKE FAT THIGHS. YOU NEVER LOSE 'EM.

Don't mind our immaturity, We're just trying to keep the world young.

flash, Prince(Dad's little red corvette), 7-11 baseball with D&G, late nights with the 4 mouskateers, Dannings, The Spectrum (I can't get the horn off!), Mortal nights, the gardens, Council Crest (closing the gates ha ha), Sushi, Suspicious Tea, Depressed? Grab the ice cream! Dead Daisys, Showers from Gumby, nothing stronger than aspirin, Parents Vacation, our fun, Getting into trouble, peach coolers, rap music, m&m's make friends, frozen yogurt, older men, We love you Kimmy & so does Shamu! Soft hot dogs, Meet ya at the tatoo parlor September 3! Zep 11 side 2, chicken Pox and ITCH.

California here we Come!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REMEMBER: Bob's ice cream, large-Real large, Sunriver, "it's twist off", studs with the Lucky Logger, Super Pooper, the unit song, bulldozing, chug-a-lug, mono, kelly green, Peugot wagon, Compact Spaces, Gabriel Park, baseball games, freeze tag, nutty fruitcake, The Trio Lives, underwear at Wendy's, yellow cars, The Quad, Jo Jo's, "Which one is Blondie?", broom balling, "The driver likes you!", Do you know Hairy?, yelling out car windows, Prom Night, Crazy 8's, dancing with Jim Paxon, Kelly Park, **ZOOM.** Scavone, Fun Mix, Scab!, Council Crest, Madonna in the window, body waves, our trick, turn around bend over-Yer Yew!, High Five Buddy, "not that I know of", The Tarbell, Tequilla Willy's, Basketball games, Little Pee Pee, Yo MOR-ON, Snir Fry, kissing-cousin-Dug, it's ok-just tell the truth, Robins egg blue truck, long distance, driving tests up at FAG, Vanna White, M.H. everybody loves you, LP, boys in the closet, No booze boys or parties, Vodka, Buckaroo Bonzi, I-Never, jungle gyms, I want candy, GS, SS, romper room, not a normal mixer, "Ya Marni", Control, Fun and Healthy-thats a plus, Dan's mystery woman, Side&Kick, The Capri, Hyperactive, Do you "You-Know", Red Ox, "No I'm going out with the coach", New Year's Eve, take advantage of red lights, WOW!-thats what I say, are your batties full?, "Move over Marni I'm bigger than you", Marvy dip-NO I'm Marggi, OSU makes me crazy, Get Into The Groove, GK, GS, SS, overflowing toilets at Taco Bell, Hi I'm MAR-NEE and this is my best friend MAR-GEE! High school has been fun, but SDSU and U of O here we come!

TO "OUR GROUP"

Special times and special places, special friends together; the moments pass so quickly, but the memories Last . . .

forever.

You're the best friends anyone could ask for. I'll never forget you. Don't be strangers, Keep in touch, I'll miss you, and Thanks for EVERYTHING!!!

Love ya,
Dawn C-P

Annette,

We have had some great times together and you have been the best friend anybody could ever have!

Remember all of the things we've done, soccer, prom, dances, classes together, the many me, etc. Don't ever for get our little inside jokes!

Darci live up your last two years in school, they go by fast.

Love,
Joey

Congratulations
Kristi twins!
Love,
Mom

Congratulations, Tim and all the class of '87. It's a GREAT LIFE!!! Go for it.
Mom, Mark & Dede

Congratulations to the class of 1987

From the Wooden Horse

Congratulations!

CHRYSI

Best wishes-Good luck always
Pazz Family

WRESTLING
BUILDS
MEN!!
Robert Curry

CONGRATULATIONS
Class of 87'
from The Troyan Staff

Rachel-in West Germany

(AFS Foreign Exchange Student)

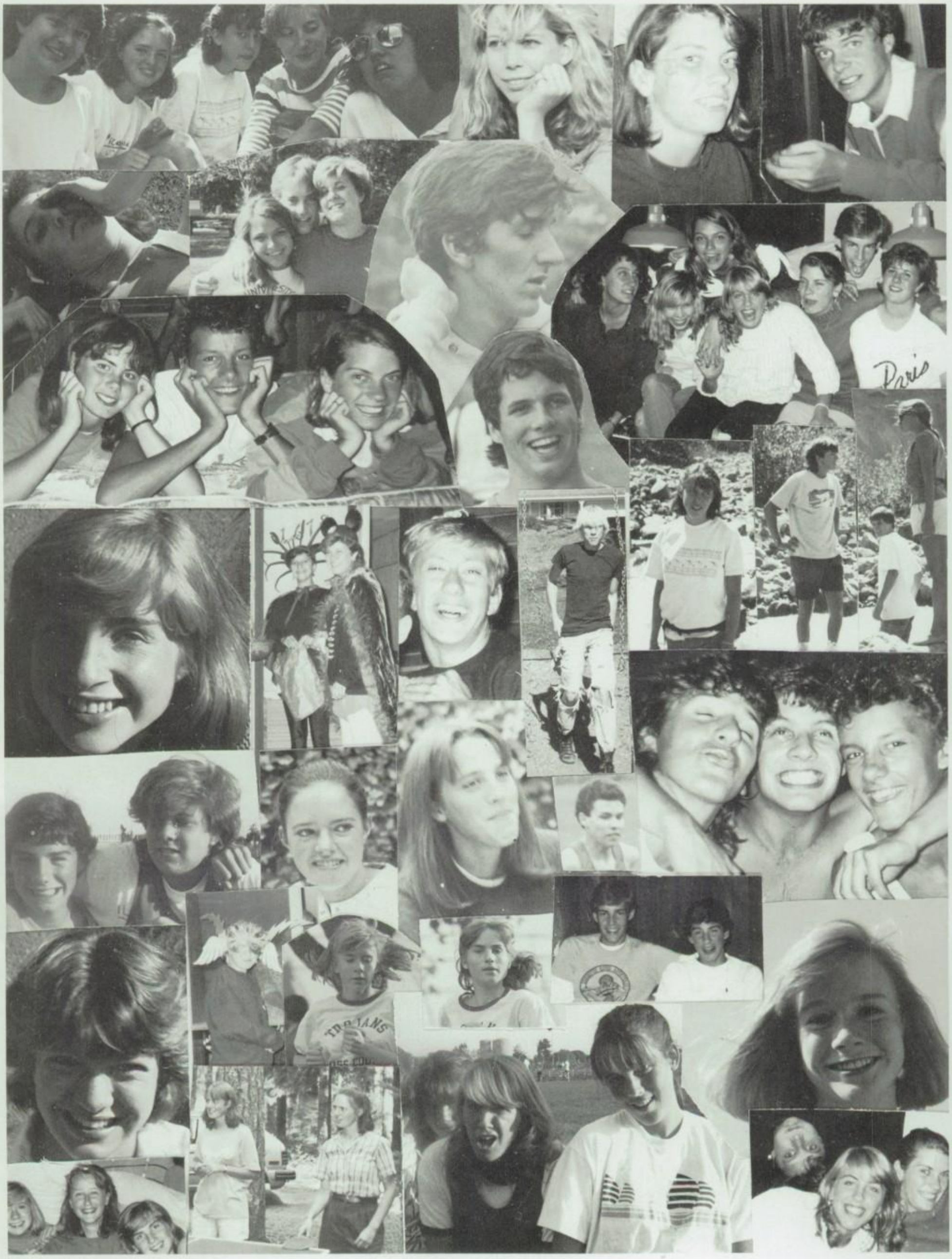
We miss you & are very proud of you. Congratulations- and see you in July '87
Love from your family!

17 Years Ago...

We Looked Forward
To This Day.
Now You've Really
Put It All Together
And We're Very
Proud Of You.

CONGRATULATIONS
...JILL
Good Luck And Best
Wishes To You In
Your Future. College
Days Are Going To Be
Fun...
Fun...
Fun...
Fun...
Love From: Mom, Dad,
Nana, Pam, Alanna,
Monique, Johnny,
And Of Course,
Molly Too!

THE MEMORIES OF THE SPECIAL VARSITY Cross country ... Tye-dye parties ... Tryon creek runs ... Blackberries ... Julies house ... Rocky horror ... Cigars ... OE8 ... Volleyball at gabriel ... Jesuit Pineapples ... Cleveland dorks ... The black van ... Spaghetti factory-The bread ... Mazzi's-The water boy ... "Don't get beat in the last 10 yards!" ... and so much more to come! Molly"Momo"Manfull,Sally"O'Mally"Murdock,Julie"Juicy"Bruce,Sarah"Marah"Gutman,Jennie"Ackerman"Acker, Dana"Great Dane"Seibert.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Thanks Bobo & Mays-The X-C Team

Liz-Beth & Phipper/Sabrina,Kate,Jill Memories of Hood Canal, Mountains, Roll Sandy! Graces Talks, Casa La Pita, Beach, U of W, Pete's a . . ., Summer-we will never end!

Diggy,

Thanks for the rides in the Bunny! Aloha!

Bear,

We've had it rocky, but we made it.

Bye Honey!

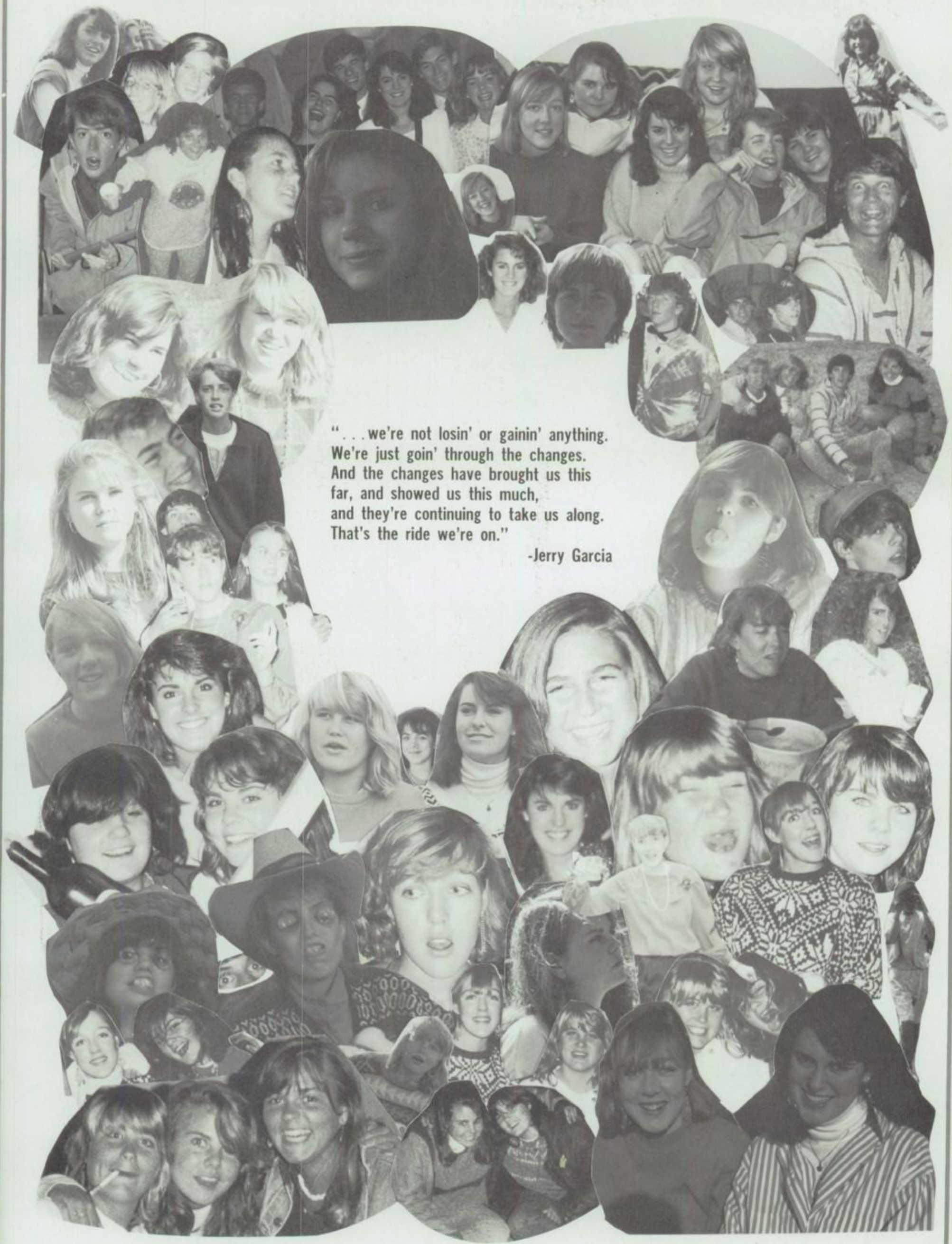
Spence & Timmy,

The sweater your Grandma knit for you! Get your seats fixed!

We remember you . . .

Best wishes to all of you,

The Lock Family



"...we're not losin' or gainin' anything.
We're just goin' through the changes.
And the changes have brought us this
far, and showed us this much,
and they're continuing to take us along.
That's the ride we're on."

-Jerry Garcia

Well, ya gotta admit it looks a hellavalot better than it did! Has Chris been eating . . . again? You mean from C.? What? BAM! Have some cheese rrrat! Are you going to get a haircut . . . she's exotic. MMMMMOUNTAIN PPPPPARTY! Collin and his fetish for Yale women/Rose Princesses. I'm not cold! I have my grandma's sweater on! Lee, I thought you quit! I bouch, or just a little trim? She gave birth to a pickle! What does it look like they're doing? Chip says, "H.B. is my woman of the time." Yeah but yiboupibulle dloof miby kibitis. I hope bigfoot doesn't come in here, cause we'll have to beat him up. She's got a nice set of . . . Yich+ Yuch= Yeeh. What are the chances of that? Don't choke me man! Keebler Elf. Harry and the four skins.

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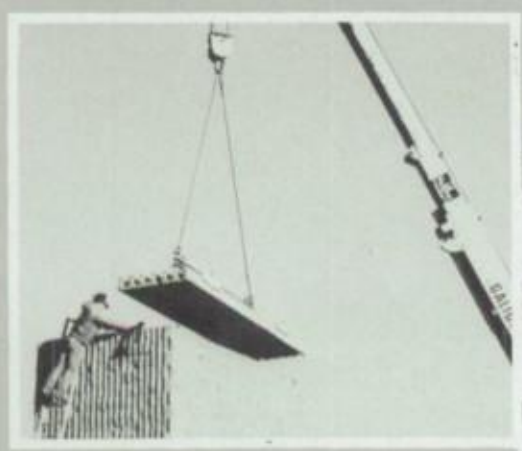

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A newspaper has been around Wilson this year titled YOUTH TODAY. YOUTH TODAY is comprised of a youth staff from the metropolitan area, and is sponsored by the Portland Public School System, The City of Portland, and THE OREGONIAN. While meeting twice a week the staff of eighteen put out four issues this year. Topics covered by the paper included Governatorial elections, teen pregnancy, and teen drug abuse.

Next year the paper will continue to expand beyond the metropolitan area and into the remainder of the state, according to senior Andy Barrett.

IRANSCAM. . . ANOTHER WATERGATE?

Why was "Iranscam" the word on every informed White House watcher's lips in 1987? This new political slang referred to the United States' participation in secret arms deals with Iran which financed clandestine Contra activity in Nicaragua. Exposure of the covert operations triggered a field day in the press. As the scandal built, the daily headlines read like a Who's Who of Washington D.C. The closely followed Tower Commission investigation of the incident eventually placed the blame on several high-ranking government officials including President Reagan. Iranscam brought controversy and questions about our government into the forefront of this year's news.

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CONTROVERSIAL TEEN CLINIC ... What well- publicized object was known as a responsible couple's best friend this year? With health clinics in Portland High Schools dispensing birth control devices and the official introduction of National Condom Week the intent to protect against pregnancy and disease became second nature. The decision to equip and educate students at Roosevelt, Jefferson, and Clevland High Schools was not without controversy. Many parents and anti-abortionists demonstrated against the clinics.

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RULES AND REGS

Chaos reigned the cafeteria for the first five months of the year. Food fights between classes raged as firecrackers exploded in garbage cans. Chew spit clogged the radiators and covered the floor, along with the remains of plate lunches, large chef salads, and chocolate chip cookies.

Disgusted by the area inhabited by Wilson students during lunch mods, the committee of twelve and the student council, attacked the situation, proposing remedies ranging from militaristic whistles and faculty guards stationed at the doors to prevent students from removing food from the area, to simple requests that students clean their tables. Eventually, a policy of warnings and referrals about disposing garbage was adopted. Though students did not become immaculate, they greatly improved their efforts to keep the cafeteria comfortable and presentable.

Conclusion

WHY?

Why do we continually find ourselves inexorably drawn to this esteemed educational institution? Why are the H-courtyard and the classrooms of Wilson so much more appealing than the beach on a sunny spring afternoon? Or are we here simply because of persistant parents and the lack of anything better to do? The high quality and dedication of our outstanding teachers entices us back to these crowded halls. The wide variety of learning opportunities and the array of necessary skills which we have aquired are valuable assets. Most importantly, Wilson stands out; we are each an integral part of its excellence.

"SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!" Alan Austin waves a fond farewell to Woody as he joins Bryce Curtis, Jeff Yocum, Jennifer Morris, and Tonya Presley on their way out of Wilson's halls of learning.

NOBODY HOME The classrooms are vacant, the blackboards blank, and the chairs empty as Wilson spends it's summer awaiting a new influx of students in the fall.

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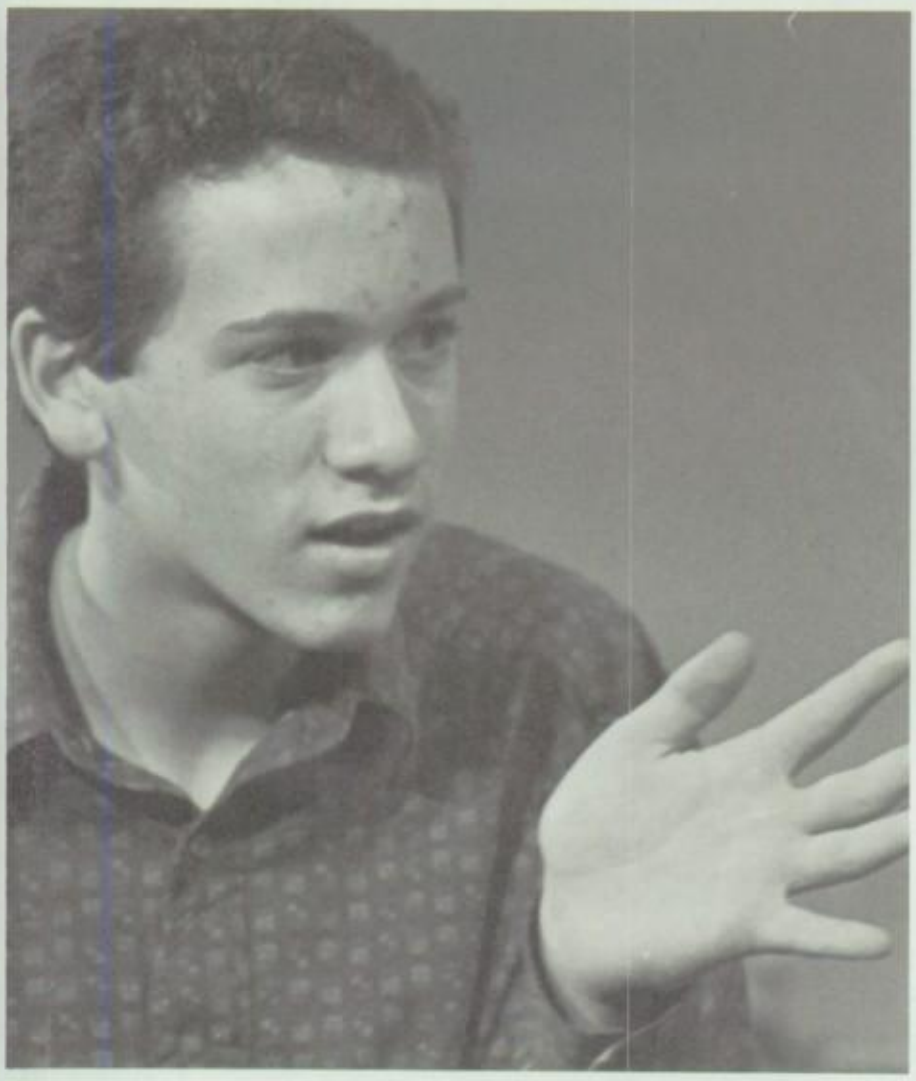
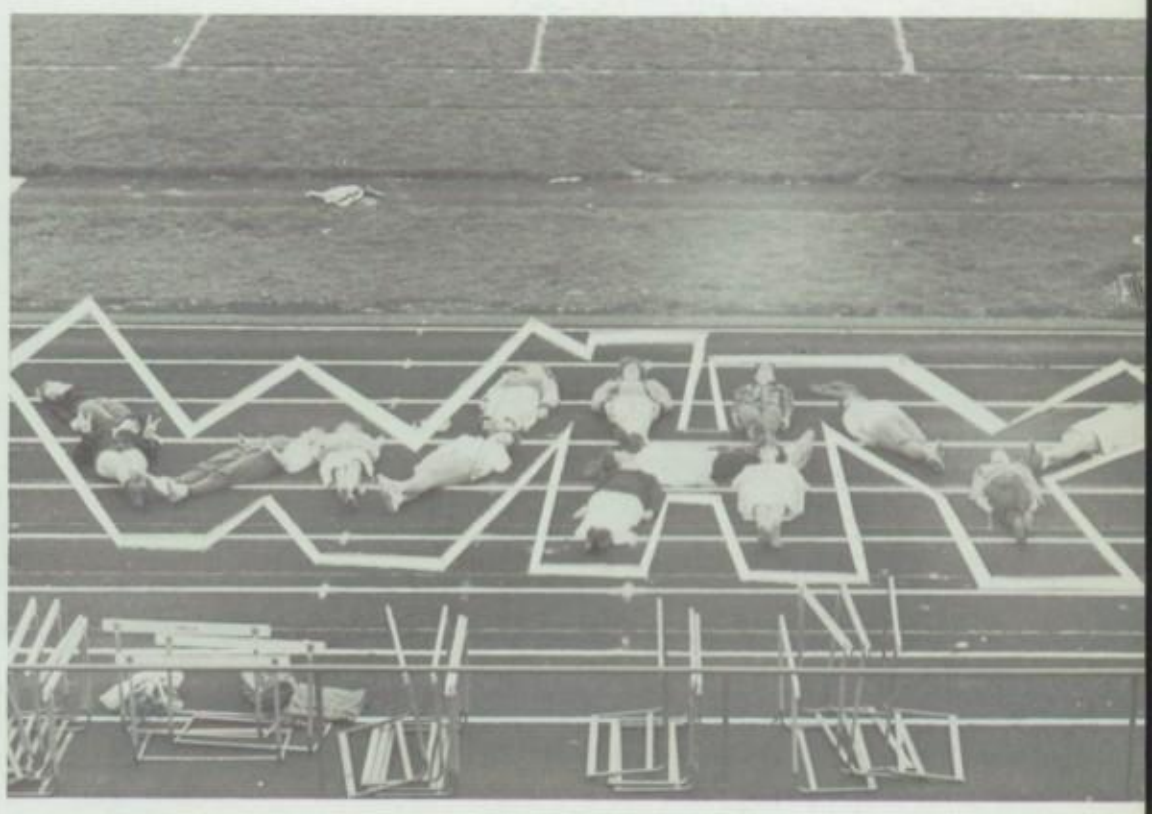
WHY NOT?

Why not move on? This school year of 1986-1987 quickly came to an end. Corrected term papers have found their way back into the hands of students. Freshman look forward escaping their year at the bottom of the Wilson social ladder. Sophomores anticipate their first summer driving and returning to school as upperclassmen. Juniors see their senior year in the near future and are excited about a year at the top. Seniors are receiving their acceptance letters from colleges, and see themselves situated in schools across town, across the state, and throughout the country.



FROSH TELLS IT LIKE IT IS. Saul Sallos asks "why?" about issues presented at a TV taping session. Sallos is participating in Portland Public school's "School Reel" sponsored by KOIN studios.



MILKMAIDO. Jenny Robb shelves the milk at Barbur Foods where she is employed. This is her first job and her good humor helps her maintain employment and education.

WHIMSICALLY WONDERING. Wilson students express their inquisitiveness and confusion. Aircrafts marvelled at the existential attitude of the conscientious students forming the questioning word on the school's track.

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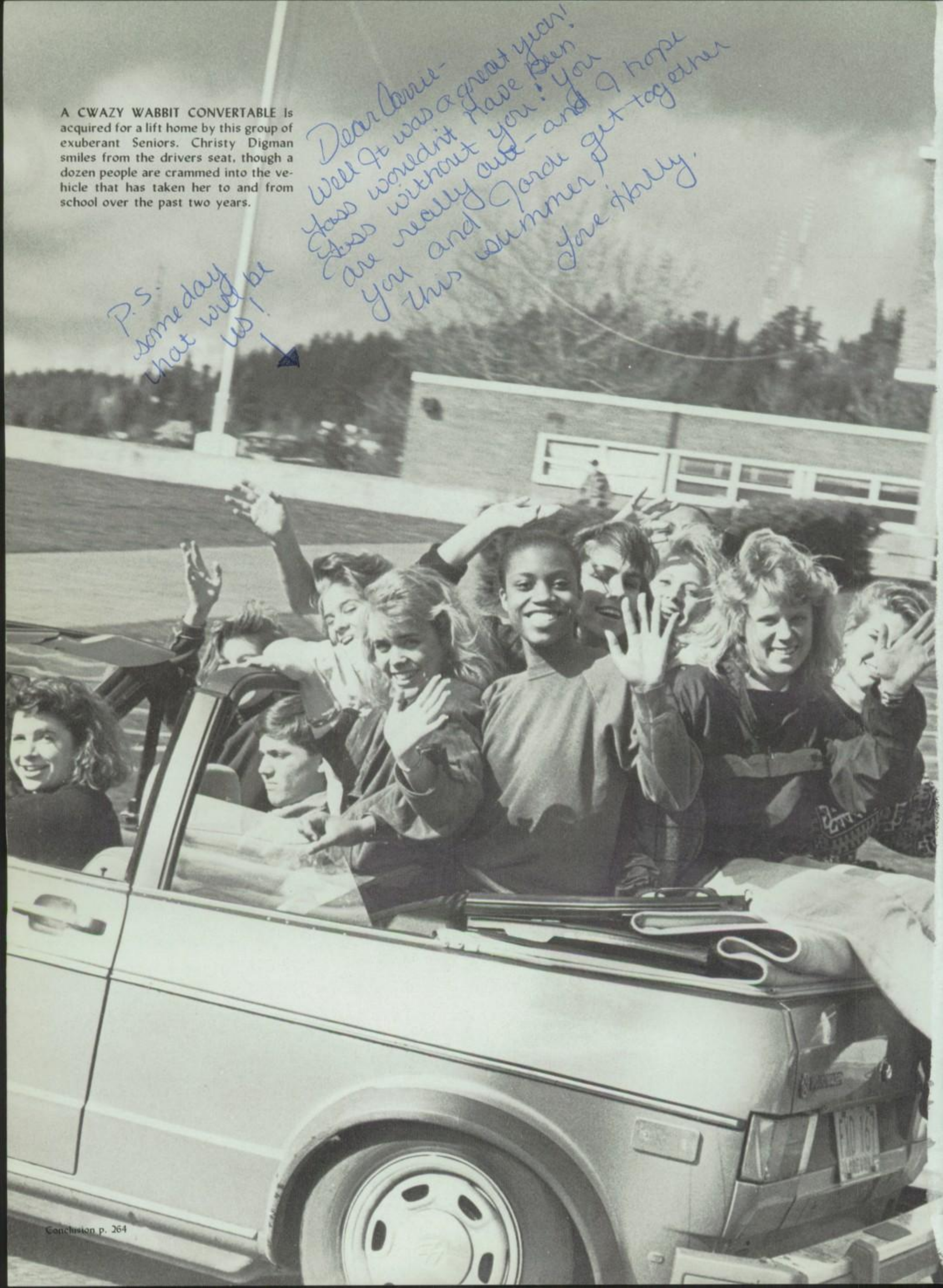

A CWAZY WABBIT CONVERTABLE Is acquired for a lift home by this group of exuberant Seniors. Christy Digman smiles from the drivers seat, though a dozen people are crammed into the vehicle that has taken her to and from school over the past two years.

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Goodbye, Woody

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Cover colors are PMS 397 (blue), PMS 271 (red), PMS 462 (green), and PMS 271 (red). Silver foil is also applied. The binding is smyth sewn, rounded and backed with silver headbands.

Book paper is an 80 pound Tahoe gloss white.

The basic typeface is 11 point Lydian. Headlines consist of a variety of typefaces.

Senior portraits were provided by Bruce Luzador. Underclassmen were photographed by Hans Running.

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Carrie-

My little East Moreland friend - Ya know I love that neighborhood, its so fun. The thing is you have to come into Inside Scoop to see me more - Iam glad U met you and sophmore year let me tell you rocks, compared to freshman freshman was ghetto!! We need to go out and really party w/ Jennifer too!! Give me call dude - 245-7344. Love Ya,

Stephanie Kjur

CARRIE-

You are a really neat person and I would like to get to know you better → next year

Hope you have a killer summer.

Jon